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REPORT

OF

NINETEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OF THE

INDIANA CHAPTERS

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

SOUTH BEND

OCTOBER 8, 9 AND 10, 1919

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PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 8th

8:00 o'clock P. M.

Conference Called to Order.....Mrs. Frank Felter
State Regent

Scripture and Prayer.....Mrs. E. C. Atkins
State Chaplain

America ..... Audience

Greetings of Welcome to Members of
Indiana Conference.....Mrs. John B. Campbell
Regent Schuyler Colfax Chapter, D. A. R.

Response ..... Mrs. Otto Rott
State Regent

Soprano Solo
The Star Spangled Banner
Mrs. Landis H. Wirt

Greetings ..... Mrs. John N. Carey
Honorary Vice-President-General

Greetings ..... Mrs. William A. Guthrie
Vice-President-General

Greetings..... Mrs. James M. Fowler
Librarian-General

Address.....Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles
Honorary President Daughters of 1812

Tenor Solo.....F. C. Koos

Thursday, October 9th

9:00 o'clock A. M.

Conference Called to Order by the State Regent.

Scripture and Prayer by the State Chaplain.

Roll Call ..... Mrs. J. P. Kenower
State Secretary

Report of State Treasurer ..... Mrs. James B. Crankshaw

Report of State Auditor ..... Miss Emily Goldthwaite

PROCEEDINGS

REPORT

OF THE

NINETEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

OF THE

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

HELD AT SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

October 8, 9, 10, 1919

The 19th Annual Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Frank Felter, at 8:30 o'clock in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel, South Bend, Indiana.

The opening prayer was given by the Rev. George Enterline.

The audience then sang "America."

Greetings of welcome were given by Mrs. John B. Campbell, Regent of the Schuyler Colfax Chapter. She said:

It is with the greatest pleasure that I extend a greeting of welcome from the Schuyler Colfax Chapter to you: the officers, the delegates, and the guests of this Ninteenth Annual Conference of the Indiana Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

We are most happy to have you with us in our city as the guests of our Chapter. You are always heartily welcomed where ever you go, year after year, for this conference meeting, but I feel that our greeting is doubly cordial, and one reason for this is really a selfish reason. We, as a chapter, need you. We need the inspiration and the incentive for active work which will come from your reports and addresses. We need to know you and have your friendship to help us feel more strongly the part we should take in this great State Organization, and to help us be a more active part of it in the future. We feel sure that our gain is going to be much greater from having you with us than yours will be in being our guests.

When we contrast the circumstances surrounding the conference tonight and those of last year we certainly have much for which to be thankful; then it was just one month before the signing of the armistice, when the country was in such a chaos of uncertainty, and at the time when the "flu" was raging at its worst.

There is still a great amount of chaos in this country of ours, and problems difficult to solve, but I believe that we are fully alive to our responsibilities as Daughters of the American Revolution. We have met in so large a degree the demands of the war. I am sure we will meet as successfully the demands of reconstruction and that this conference will put before us the best means by which we can accomplish this new work, will draw all chapters of the State together and stimulate a new interest in the organization.

Your presence here shows your devotion to its interests and your realization of the need of earnest work and assistance on the part of all members.

The war time slogan for the D. A. R. was "service for country," and I cannot see but that it is just as applicable for a peace time slogan.

I earnestly hope and believe that all over our splendid State of Indiana during the next few years will be felt the influence of the inspiration received by the delegates and members who are attending the conference in our city this week, and that from the suggestions, especially in regard to Americanization and other patriotic work growing out of the war, will come results far greater than we have any realization of tonight.

Again may I assure you of a hearty welcome to the conference and to our city.

Mrs. Otto Rott, State Vice-Regent responded. She said in part:

The members of the 19th Indiana Conference D. A. R. certainly appreciate the hearty welcome that has been extended to us.

We who come from the southern part of the state are more than glad of this opportunity to visit in northern Indiana.

We are glad to see your beautiful city and meet the members of your chapter and we are more than glad to be together in conference assembled, for it has been two years

since we have had and all-state meeting and into these two years have been crowded war and pestilence, both of them things to try our very souls, yet we are together again and glad to be here.

We are thankful for our success in the years of war in which our country has been engaged and we hope our success will be to our better Americanism.

With Mrs. Wiles' address to look forward to and with greetings from our Vice-President-General, I think I have done my best when I say "thank you" again, in the name of the Conference and in the name of the Bloomington Chapter.

Mrs. Landis H. Wirt then sang a very beautiful soprano solo and led in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. William A. Guthrie, Indiana Vice-President-General, N. S. D. A. R., gave greetings as follows:

I bring greetings to the Conference and when asked to speak I thought I would do what Mark Twain did when asked what he was going to talk about. He said he was going to talk about one minute, so I will take just one minute in which to thank you for inviting us to South Bend.

I think we are going to have a fine meeting and we are going to have so many distinguished members with us that we will not want to hear very much from our home people, so I only want to thank you for your invitation.

The address of the evening was given by Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, of Chicago, Honorary President of the Daughters of 1812.

Abstract of address by Mrs. Alice Bradford Wiles of Chicaao.

Mrs. Frances Haberly Robertson, a former State Regent, gave greetings, and said in part:

Now the idea of putting me in Mrs. Fowler's place! I am one of those unfortunate people who is always being called upon to fill somebody's place. I thought I was to take Mrs. Rott's place to bring you greetings.

I am more and more impressed with the D. A. R. every year. Its growth has been something unprecedented. I do not think there was ever anything like it in all the world before. It has only been just a few short years since it was started.

I spoke of Mrs. Wiles' chapter to our own home chapter last Monday. I said it was the first chapter ever formed and the last time I heard of them they had about one thousand. I suppose by now they have two thousand. Mrs. Wiles says they have about nine hundred.

The last time I was in South Bend I was much impressed with the beauty of your city, and I learned something from it. You know people talk and cities talk and they all have a language of their own. A city is just as different as a person. I was going through your city one day and I saw some Spiraea bushes, and I said, that is just what I will do with my Spiraea bushes, so as soon as I reached home that is just what I did and every time I look at them I think of South Bend.

Now, I think I have greeted you all I can. I did not fill Mrs. Fowler's place, but I did the best I could.

A Plea for the Study of the American Constitution.

October 8, 1919, South Bend, Indiana.

As tonight United States troops in Gary are preserving law and order for you of Indiana during the steel strike, you do not need to be reminded that these are troublous times. Omaha also has recently called on the United States army for protection. Boston, the cradle of liberty, has witnessed a disastrous police strike and consequent rioting, which was drastically suppressed by the courage and determination of Governor Coolidge. Race riots have occurred in Chicago and other cities. Antagonism between whites and blacks we seem powerless to blot out.

The same race antagonism gives us our Japanese problem. Japan, a great and proud nation, was humiliated at the Peace Conference in Paris by failing to secure what she persistently sought, a declaration of the equality of all races. It is not likely we have heard the last of this, for Japan will probably bring the subject again before the League of Nations.

The proper treatment of the whole immigration problem is full of perplexities. So is the regulation of our railways, the great arteries of commerce, upon whose prosperity depends the welfare of all the people.

The problem of domestic service, a problem peculiarly that of women, is not the least of our difficulties. Indeed, I think its importance is hardly realized. The lack of help

in the household is greater than ever before, for in the old days, the daughters of the neighbors were willing to help in times of stress, and expected to do so, while today there is no class willing to serve. The health of many most useful women is breaking down under the strain; the joint social life of husband and wife suffers, for the mother must stay at home every evening to watch over the children. Worst of all the falling birth rate among our best people is largely due to the impossibility of securing adequate help in the home.

In the industrial world outside the home, capital and labor, which should co-operate in generous and friendly understanding too often face each other as enemies determined to fight each other to the bitter end. It is said that there have been three thousand strikes since the armistice.

Socialism, Bolshevism, I. W. W.-ism threaten the rights of personal liberty and of property, and openly advocate the overthrow of our government. Many shamelessly sanction murder, theft and any wickedness which will help to bring about "the rule of the proletariat.

You ask, Why bring us so gloomy a view of present conditions? Why put such difficult questions before us? Because upon us, as Daughters of the American Revolution, and as women soon to share in the full rights of citizenship, rests the sacred duty of assuming our full responsibility in helping in the right solving of all these problems. Where can we more fittingly look for leaders than among the women in our organization? The descendants of our revolutionary fathers should be thoroughly grounded in the principles of the government which they established. We are organized "to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty." To do this worthily and effectively we must be students of the principles of economics and of constitutional government and of the facts of history. If this seems too big a task for us, let us remember the story of the pilot, who, when asked by a passenger standing beside him as he guided his ship through dangerous waters: "Do you know where the dangerous places are?" replied, "No." The passenger in alarm asked, "Then how dare you be a pilot?' and was answered: "I know where the dangerous places are not." So we can easily learn where the dangerous places are not. We are safe in

government, as in private life, if we follow the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Constitution of the United States. Edmund Burke, one of the greatest statesmen of history, said: "The principles of true politics are those of morality enlarged." We all know the principles of moraility. Apply them to business and government.

To do this wisely we must study the great civil documents of the past, and the words of the great statesmen who formulated them. No written instrument of government is more admirable than the Constitution of the United States. The principles underlying are with wonderful ability and power set forth in "The Federalist," that enlightening book written by Alexander Hamilton, James Monroe and John Jay, our revolutionary heroes. Every Daughter of the American Revolution should be familiar, not only with the Constitution, but with The Federalist, for in the latter we learn in addition to what the Constitutional Convention adopted, what it rejected and why. Refresh your memory by re-reading it, and thus be prepared to answer the parlor Bolshevists, many of whom are in our midst.

Perhaps we Daughters of the American Revolution shall be more interested in studying it, if we remember that the same men who won the Revolution wrote the Constitution, and the same men sat in the convention in the thirteen colonies which ratified it. Was your ancestor one of these distinguished men? Or have you been satisfied to learn nothing of the life of your ancestor after the Revolution? It is not likely that he ceased to serve his country after offering his life for it, simply because peace had come.

He faced after peace, as we do today, a time of turmoil, uncertainty and danger. John Jay wrote to Washington in 1786: "I am uneasy and apprehensive, more so than during the war." Every thoughtful citizen of the United States so feels today. Yet the troubles of that difficult period were nobly overcome, and a constitution adopted and government established under which we have grown to be the most prosperous and most happy nation in the world. The Constitution has been our anchor of safety through all the storms of our one hundred and thirty years, and if we are careful to abide by it, and to defend it against all attacks upon its fundamental principles, it will hold us steady and safe today as in the past.

Do we ourselves, even we Daughters of the American

Revolution, realize the exalted nature of our Declaration of Independence and of our Constitution? Do we know how highly they are regarded by all seekers after freedom? That they awaken hope and furnish guidance for all the downtrodden? Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipator, declared: "I never had a feeling politically that did not spring from the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence—it gave liberty not alone to the people of this country, but hope to all the world for all future time." The Czecho-Slovaks from the distant Balkan States came last year to our Independence Hall to write their new Declaration of Independence upon the very same table upon which our immortal document was signed.

Leaders of the British empire, from which we won our independence by force of arms, seem determined to convince us that they know we were in the right. Lord Derby, the first British ambassador to France to attend the American celebration of the Fourth of July in Paris made the following significant and notable speech: "As in the days of my youth a teacher spanked me, saying, 'You will thank me for this,' I say now that I wish to thank America for the best licking we ever got. It has done us both a lot of good. We are grateful to you because that licking taught us how to treat our children; it is the reason why we now have Australia and Canada and even South Africa fighting beside us today."

The Archbishop of York, speaking in Trininty Church, Boston, during the world war said: "You ought to have had your freedom; we should have given it to you; we are sorry that you had to take it—but never forget that it wts English freedom that you took."

Maurice Hewlett writes recently to a friend in this country: "Another thing which I am sure Americans don't realize is that we consider the most British thing the Americans ever did was to rebel against and overthrow that tyranny of the English king and parliament in 1775."

Our Independence Day, the Fourth of July, symbolizing the birth of liberty and self-government, was celebrated by all civilized nations in 1918. In Ottawa and London the Stars and Stripes flew with the Union Jack from the Houses of Parliament. England, France, Italy and many countries of Central and South America, and even Algiers, observed the day with all the enthusiasm and pomp possible. In Rome, D'Annunzio gave the first public reading

before and immense popular audience of his ode to America, "America! Thy Soul Is Marching On."

In Geneva, Switzerland, there stands an immense and imposing monument, erected upon the four hundredth anniversary of Calvin's birth, to commemorate the Reformation and the birth of modern democracy. The great leaders in establishing freedom of church and state, and the great documents of human liberty are there chiseled in stone, their words immortal like their spirit. We of America may indeed be proud that our young nation is represented by Roger Williams, in company with Calvin, Knox of Scotland, William, the Silent, of the Netherlands, Coligny of France and others. Prouder still may we be that two of our historical and epoch-making documents, the Mayflower Compact, and the Declaration of Independence, are found there reproduced in full in bas-relief, side by side, with the English Declaration of Rights, the French Edict of Nantes, and other famous instruments of government which time forbids mentioning.

The Declaration of Independence asserts our right to govern ourselves, and our possession of "certain inalienable rights, and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The Constitution sets forth the forms and the conditions by which government is made practicable, successful and just. As the Preamble asserts, the object of the Constitution is to secure the blessings of liberty and for ourselves and for our descendants.

The Mayflower Compact is witness that it was indeed British love of freedom and willingness to sacrifice for it which our ancestors, both Pilgrims and Cavaliers, brought here with them. We cannot fully appreciate our own Constitution without studying the British Bill of Rights, the Habeas Corpus Act and Magna Charta. Our freedom has its roots at Runnymede.

Indeed, the struggles for freedom in all ages are one with ours. Our ancestors well understood that they had made no new discoveries. John Adams wrote: "These are what are called revolutionary principles. They are the principles of Aristotle and Plato, of Livy and Cicero, of Sidney, Harrington and Locke."

How true it is that generation after generation passes on all that it has gained in civilization to be treasured or destroyed according as we are wise or foolish. This community of the ages is most interestingly illustrated today by

the significant fact that all Boston school children are required to learn and repeat the oath demanded of the young men of Athens centuries ago when they became citizens of that free city.

One sentence of that oath appeals to us as Daughters of the American Revolution. "We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty." Let us remember that we ourselves are a part of the public whose sense of duty to our city, our state and our nation needs quickening, in order that we may do our part in preserving our Constitution, and the blessings of liberty which we enjoy under it.

Let us take to our hearts and our very souls the message not only of our boys who lie "In Flanders Fields," but of all who have died for freedom in the long procession of the ages.

"To you from falling hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to bear it high."

God grant that we may ever see the light of that torch shining before us clear and steadfast and that we may follow it with fortitude and devotion.

Following the address of Mrs. Wiles, Mr. F. C. Koos gave a tenor solo, responding to an encore.

Motion to adjourn.

Thursday Morning.

The business session of the Conference opened Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock, on the mezzanine floor of the Oliver Hotel, the State Regent in the chair.

The gavel used at the Conference was made of wood from the Schuyler Colfax house, and was a gift to the Schuyler Colfax Chapter from their first Regent, Mrs. Agnes B. Coen, who has since passed away.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. N. S. Davis of the Baptist church.

The regular program was suspended to give Mrs. Harold R. Howell, National Chairman, an opportunity to give her message before leaving to attend the Wisconsin Conference. She said:

The work of Americanization is particularly adapted for the D. A. R. to take a leadership in. As you know from the very beginning of our organization our work has been along the lines of teaching and so as we come to this special work what we need to do is to intensify, to speed up and cover a broader territory in our work.

For years the D. A. R. has been sounding in the halls of Congress the danger that the United States was facing in not assimilating our foreign population. We, the older citizens, realized that the younger citizens did not have our ideals and we felt that in that was a great danger.

Social workers, long before the war took up the same work, because they realized, but it took the great war to put before the whole country the danger to our American nation, unless we begin to educate the foreign people.

It is not only the foreigners, because you all know from your reading on this subject that forty per cent of the illiteracy is among the native born.

We come to the reconstruction period after this great war and we hope it may be a better reconstruction than has ever been before. After the Revolution, of course we know our ancestors were so burdened giving the best of their efforts to framing the Constitution, that they failed to look after the outside edges of things, and that the mountaineers went back into the mountains and they became the illiterate whites that we have had to face in later years and I am proud of our organization that we have had such a part in bringing books to the mountain whites. The hopeful thing about this work is that the young men who have come down from the mountains to fight, with the experience they have had will never go back to such ignorance as they came from.

After the Civil War came reconstruction in the South and the negro was not provided for, hence there came years of ill-feeling. We are not proud of our record with the Indian race, but now comes our opportunity for reconstruction after this war, and we know exactly what we have to do The question is, are we going to do it?

As we look about and see what is needed we realize that perhaps the foundation for the whole thing lies in education, but not just reading and writing the English language, though we all know how necessary it is to speak one language if we hope to work together for a common good. But that is not all. There must be an industrial education be-

tween labor and capital.

The foreigners as they come here have been exploited. They have been put in the poorest kind of houses, and no wonder that when they get through with their day's work they are too tired to do anything but go back to the congested slums and their own ways. There must be shorter hours, better housing and there must be some community life. When we speak of community life I want to emphasize the point that we must in some way get acquainted with the foreigners.

The other day I was out in a crowded car and a woman of most unattractive appearance sat next to me. I asked her if she was foreign born, and she said she was a Syrian. I told her I was so interested to talk to her, and I told her we were to have an exhibit of their work, and asked her if she had any work. She said she had crochet work and some of her friends had embroidery. It is just taking hold of little every-day opportunities that I believe is worth while. This woman said she had been in this country for twenty-three years but could not write or read English, and could not speak it very much. I asked her about the children and she said they were in the schools and were learning, and that is true, the children are in the schools, but the fathers and mothers are not learning the language. I talked with her about the night school, but it is doubtful, if, at her age, she will attend.

When we come to look at the extent of the work that must be done we are appalled, and we realize that no women's organizations can do very much to change conditions unless our government takes up the matter. It is so big that it must be handled by the Federal Government, because take the matter of books, and teachers that should be sent into the homes. The teachers should really be foreigners of education and the finest of them. A good many of the states have passed laws and given financial backing to the foreign people, but many have not. Those that have passed the laws are going right to work doing actual work among the foreigners and trying to Americanize them in a broader sense than teaching the language.

The one Federal branch that is doing work is the American Division of the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, but they are not doing much because they have not the money. I do not believe this work can be carried on without the financial backing of the Federal Govern-

ment and the National. There was a bill to establish a Secretary of Education, just as there is a Secretary of Agriculture, making it a part of the cabinet that went by the last Congress, but another such a bill is being prepared to be brought before this Congress.

I am calling in Washington a committee meeting on Americanization, and am asking at that time that all members of the Board attend that meeting. We want the members and leaders of our organization to help us out in this work.

In June we sent out a bulletin to the State Regents and to the regents of all chapters, which was simply a call to the colors to start the work in your locality. It was not to interefere with any other work you may be doing, but to those who had not thought anything about it and to those who had no plan we felt it might be a help. We hope after this Conference to send out another bulletin, but doubt whether it will contain more lines of work, except to emphasize these that we have already given you and urge you to work in a social way in your community. The foremost women's organizations, as you know, have all started on this work.

I was interested in finding out what the different organizations were doing and I corresponded with the General Federation and they sent me their bulletin, but as I read it aside from suggestions, its main idea was to read and study and be a propagandist. Talk it and think it and study it, and be a leavener in regard to public feeling as to Americanization, so that the Government will take it up. Women are very good agitators and it is by agitating that we have brought about many of the reforms, and if we keep at this work we are going to get results, but we must all want it badly enough.

One of the four things we emphasized in this bulletin was the welcoming into citizenship of naturalized men. We ask that you make the women and their families a part of this. It has been done with great success in many places. I wish I had time to tell you about several wonderful meetings where my own chapter welcomed into citizenship soldiers that had been naturalized at Camp Dodge.

Another thing we emphasized, and this is the most serious, and that is sending of teachers into the foreign home. We realize she must be a woman suited to that work. Neither you nor I could go. We couldn't speak the

language, but we can do the essential thing to send a teacher—we can pay her salary. We all have money, or we have a way of raising it. Our building in Washington proves that, and the funds we raised during the war proved it and now we should raise money to send teachers into foreign homes who will come in close contact with the foreign woman to teach her the language. It is the woman who has no chance in the foreign family. Her children go to school and get so smart and rude, and unruly, and push the mother into the background and you know what that means to the character of the child, it ruins him as a citizen, and it is one of the very worst things that the home influence of the mother should be broken down. So I want to urge you, if you don't do anything else, do raise money to put teachers into the homes of the foreigners. I believe it will be done by the Government, but in the meantime let the women do it, in their own states at least.

The W. C. T. U. has had a school for training home teachers. Missionary societies are training teachers. They are few and hard to find, but we can find them and can get them by putting in applications far enough ahead.

I wish you were going to be with me at Washington for this meeting, that I could have your views and ideas on the subject, but I will close, thanking you for your attention, and hoping you will go home with the thought of co-operating in your community with all the other forces that are working for Americanization, for while I would be most delighted if the Chapters could do some original work, it may not be easy to do, but we can co-operate,and where there is a local committee I believe if the Chapters will ask for some special work it will be put into their hands and they will be responsible for that work.

I would like to see every Chapter in this community responsible for some work along the line of Americanization.

At the close of Mrs. Howell's address Mrs. Fowler proposed that a rising vote of thanks be given the speaker.

In the absence of the state secretary, Mrs. J. W. Ford was appointed acting secretary.

The following national officers, state officers and chapters responded to roll call.

Mrs. William A. Guthrie, Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. James M. Fowler, Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Frank Felter, State Regent.

Mrs. Otto Rott, State Vice Regent.
Mrs. J. W. Ford, Acting Recording Secretary.
Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, State Treasurer.
Mrs. H. C. Sheridan, Historian.

Agnes Pruyn Chapman Chapter, 2; Alexander Hamilton, 2; Bloomington, 2; Calumet, 2; Captain Harmon Aughe, 1; Caroline Scott Harrison, 9; Christopher Harrison, 1; Connersville, 2; Dorothy Q., 2; Fort Harrison, 2; Fowler, 2; Francis Slocum, 3; Francis Vigo, 3; General deLafayette, 3; Gen. Francis Marion, 3; Gen. Van Rensselaer, 1; Huntington, 5; John Paul, 3; Kentland, 1; Kik-tha-we-nund, 2; Lone Tree, 1; Mary Penrose Wayne, 4; Mississinewa, 2; Nathaniel Prentice, 1; Old Academy, 1; Olde Towne, 1; Paul Revere, 2; Pottawatomie, 3; Richmond, 1; Schuyler Colfax, 3; Tippecanoe River, 5; Washburn, 1; William Henry Harrison, 2; Williamson Dunn, 1; Wythougan, 3; Charles Carroll, 2.

The minutes of the informal meeting held in Evansville in 1918 were read and approved.

Minutes of the Wednesday evening session of the Nineteenth Conference were then read and after slight changes approved.

After some discussion of yearly Chapter Reports, Mrs. Winona Chrisler Delvert of Lone Tree Chapter of Greensburg, moved that the Chapter Officers send their yearly reports to their State Officer not later than September 15, that the work of the Chapters may be reported at the State Conference.

Greetings were read from Adjutant of the Army and Navy Union, Post 53, Mishawaka. The Secretary was instructed to send a letter of appreciation to this Post.

Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, State Treasurer, gave two reports, one for 1918 and one for 1919. In the absence of the State Auditor, Mrs. Otto Rott examined the books and reported them correct in every detail. The Conference then accepted the Treasurer's report.

Financial Report, October, 1917-October, 1918.

RECEIPTS

State Dues	$303.00
Decoration Indiana Room	46.00
French Orphans' Fund	73.00
Berry School	10.00

Liberty Loan	212.50
Tilloby	185.00
Total	$829.50

DISBURSEMENTS.

Mrs. Fowler, reimbursement	$ 46.00
Mrs. J. P. Kenower, French Orphan check	73.00
Berry School	10.00
Treasurer General, Liberty Loan	212.50
Treasurer General, Tilloby	185.00
State Regent, Conference Printing	27.04
State Secretary, Conference Expenses	69.60
State Treasurer, Conference Exp. and Postage	7.80
Total	$630.94
Total receipts	$829.50
Total Disbursements	$630.84
Balance on hand	$198.56

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET B. CRANKSHAW.

Audited by:
ANNA C. ROTT,
Acting State Auditor, Oct. 9, 1919.

The Conference was then favored with a contralto solo by Mrs. W. B. Bryan, who responded to an encore.

In the absence of the State Registrar her report was read by the acting secretary.

The D. A. R. of the state has some knowledge of the Revolutionary ancestors represented by the members and I am very glad to be able to begin the work by using a card index system of those in hand, about 2,500. It will take time, of course, but once the 2,500 are in form it will not require much work to keep it up in the future by adding names of ancestors as new members are admitted.

I have received over half of the Chapter reports asked for in your circular letter to Regents and feel so gratified at the kindness of those sending the reports, as in most cases the work is so beautifully arranged—making it a pleasure to work with them. I regret I cannot be with you to thank each and every one of your for such thougtfulness as the work expresses.

I hope to be well enough in the near future to begin arranging the file and will report what success I am having.

(Signed) JULIA D. CRAVEN,
State Registrar.

Mrs. H. C. Cheridan, State Historian, gave her reports for the years 1918 and 1919. These reports were accepted.

Report of State Historian for 1917-1918.

Madam State Regent and Daughters of the American Revolution:

In my letter to the Chapters over the State, requesting their reports of work done by them, I made this statement:

"Although the enormity of the scale upon which world history is being made may have a tendency to make our Chapter History seem trivial and insignificant, we must remember that the minnor details are always important in the final ensemble of events, and, therefore, it behooves us to do our part in keeping the faithful records of our own immediate communities."

"And how rich are some of them in historical lore! I enclosed a bulletin prepared by Demarchus C. Brown, State Librarian, and Harlow Lindley, Director of History and Archives of the Indiana State Library, which indicated the lines of work for us to follow. The following list shows the kind of material to be saved:

"Historical material for your county is lacking for the Civil War period. Now, while the struggle is on, and before the material is lost is the time to collect for this war."

I have received reports from eleven Chapters. All tell of war work done by their chapters. All Daughters are loyal and are taking advantage of this opportunity to really earn the right to the official insignia of our organization. (Our D. A. R. Pin.)

We all realize how easily forgotten are the events of our own individual lives, as the years go swiftly by, and how much easier to forget the events of our communities.

When the final record of this stupendous struggle is compiled, many details will be lacking, unless you and I make it a point to preserve them.

Very little of a historical character has been received from the Chapters. The actual work done by members in Red Cross and other organizations belongs properly in the Regents' reports.

The Historical data is the Record that may be preserved, such as the above mentioned list gives you. Our hearts and heads are full in this time of unprecedented activity. Conservation in all its branches is being learned and practiced, and we, as a patriotic organization, descendants of the men who make this Nation a reality, are taking an active part in the struggle to preserve it a Free Country.

Almost every home has its Service Flag with from one to six, or even more, stars proclaiming the fact that our boys are engaged in the War for Liberty. Let us not fail to keep the records of these loyal sons and of the patriotic daughters as well. In the Nurses' Drive in my own county (Clinton) our quota was twenty, and we have doubled that number, and our honor roll shows the names of forty who have enlisted in the service of our county.

The following chapters have reported:

Olde Towne Chapter, Logansport, reports seven Revolutionary soldiers' graves located; forty-two of the 1812 War graves located; two of the Indiana War soldiers' graves located; two of the Black Hawk War graves located; two Indian interpreters' graves located; many historical sites and underground stations located; also, the history of the organizing Regent and of the present Regent.

Fort Harrison Chapter, Terre Haute, reports: Placed flag codes in many public places; mends flag at Red Cross headquarters.

John Paul Chapter, Madison, reports: Gives prizes in January and May to pupil in eighth grade having best grades in History during the year.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, reports: Has more than thirty graves of Revolutionary soldiers in the county, and the marking of these graves is progressing.

Christopher Harrison Chapter, Salem, reports: One paper on historical subject published in local newspaper; several others to follow.

Dorothy Q Chapter, Crawfordsville, reports: Active in war work, which Regent's report will show.

New Harmony Chapter, New Harmony, reports: Sends picture of old Fauntleroy house.

John Wallace Chapter, Bedford, reports: Gives prizes to pupil having highest grade in United State History; in the Fourth of July Patriotic Parade the Chapter received second prize for best representation of the "Spirit of 1776."

Received interesting report of Medical Mission from the

Manila, P. I., D. A. R. Chapter.

Captain Harmon Aughe Chapter, Frankfort, reports: Has located five Revolutionary soldiers' graves in the county; gave two flags on D. A. R. standards in January and May to the pupils in the eighth grade having highest grades in United States history; distributed almost one hundred of the flag codes gotten up by Mrs. S. E. Perkins, in many public places.

Enclosed find important papers sent to Continental Hall and State Library from October, 1916, to February, 1918.

I regret not being able to meet with you for I had a number of suggestions to propose, which I preferred to give verbally. I am sending the second page of the State Librarian's Report to the Secretary to be distributed to the Chapters represented at the Conference. Letter enclosed explains why it was not sent with the first page.

With the sincere wish that the work of the Chapter Historians be carried on in tier special ines, Iam,

Loyally, your State Historian,
MARGARET V. SHERIDAN.

Historian's Report, 1918-1919.

Madam Regent, Daughters and Friends:

My report will be brief for several reasons. First: I have had just twenty-two replies to letters sent out requesting reports of Chapter Historians. Second: The reports received tell of very little work done by the Chapters along historical lines. Many say they hope to take up that line of work in earnest in the coming year, but last year was devoted almost exclusively to war work. Many Chapters have no meetings during the summer and have only begun the new year's work. One letter says: (Read letter.)

Now, there does seem to be some confusion in regard to the exact character of Historians' work. Not long ago I sent out blanks to be filled in, telling of the history of organization and life of Chapter. That is important, of course, but it is local and not what the Historian wants for her reportport. It is a separate report. Marking historic spots and the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and old trails; restoring historic buildings and cemeteries, unearthing historical papers, such as deeds, wills, etc.; all these come under the head of historical data and should be included in your reports. We are not all fortunate in having historical locations and so cannot report

We were all too lax in keeping these records in the years when we were making our pioneer history, and many valuable papers have disappeared entirely.

I want to emphasize my statement in last year's report, that the details are important in the final ensemble of events and we should keep the faithful record of our own immediate communities. Some of the important work of Chapters follows:

Francis Vigo Chapter: Scrap Book of History. Case purchased and placed in Harrison House for relics, among them a cup that belonged to William Henry Harrison; also a number of letters and commissions signed by him. One room in Harrison House set aside for boys of world war to display their relics in. Fourteen boys on Honor Roll.

John Paul Chapter: Two prizes given in grammar schools for best work in history. Copies of Constitution given to various High Schools in county. Have located and marked Revolutionary soldiers' graves, and active in work of Historical Club and in collecting relics for its museum.

Huntington Chapter: Celebrates Washington's birthday. They maintain a relic room and work consists of subjects pertaining to patriotic education and Americanization.

John Paul Chapter: Placed a large boulder at the foot of Michigan Hill, marking the beginning of this historic road, having a handsome bronze tablet bearing this inscription: "The Beginning of the Michigan Road, marked by John Paul Chapter, D. A. R., 1832-1916." Also placed similar boulder at top of hill, upon which a tablet will be placed later.

An abandoned and desolate cemetery has been converted into a park of life and beauty. Trees from the original Thirteen States were donated, as well as trees from many different countries, including one from the Vatican gardens, and one presented by King Edward of England. Flowers from different climes, a fountain, a drinking fountain, sun dial, beautiful walks, all help to make this one of the beauty spots of Madison.

They were instrumental in getting the Wirt Cemetery improved also.

Have placed Government Markers on graves of 27 Revolutionary Soldiers: Several others located. Since 1812 have been subscribers to Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History for our City Library. Had facsimile of Declaration

things of this character, but few localities lack the old records and papers, which would add so materially to our historical data. Some of them might be found to be original records, not to be found any place else.
of Independence framed and presented to eight High Schools of county.

Have copies of first will and first deed recorded in Jefferson County.

Furnish two flags a year for John Paul Park.

Each year give $5.00 prize to pupil in Grammar School having highest grade in United States History and School Citizenship.

Richmond Chapter: Celebrate Flag Day and Washington's birthday by banquet. "Americaniation" subject of toasts, with patriotic music revived. Grave of Abram Marlatt marked by United States government marker.

Flags given to Boy Scout Troop 3. One presented to Chapter by Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor to be used as our service flag.

Olde Towne Chapter: Research work ending Sept. 30, Eight Revolutionary soldiers buried in Cass County, seven of whom have been located.

Interesting work on eight underground railroad stations found in and around "Towne"—Station 1, on the Craine farm southeast of here. Station 2, little grey stone cottage in rear of Eighth and Market streets. Station 3, old stone building used as fire station, Sixth and Broadway. Old door from building now on second floor owing to cutting away of street at this point. Station 4, old building on Third street. This was used as hiding place for negro slaves until they could be passed on to other stations. Station 5, old log house south of "Towne." Station 6, old Inn north of "Towne." Station 7, old Inn called the Four Mile House. Station 8, Seven Mile House, located on old national end of Perrysville road above station used to hide and pass on negroes during war and some years later.

Valparaiso Chapter: Studying subjects under general topic, "America First."

Salem Chapter: Keeping scrap book of history of World War.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter: Sent history of Fort Wayne to Continental Hall.

Twenty-three chapters responded to my request for reports of historical work, an increase of 12 over last year.

Let me suggest that the Chapter Historians keep accurate record of work during year and send a typewritten copy of record to State Historian not later than September 15, without solicitation, since it is one of the important branches of our work, and I woudl also like to suggest that the Chapter Historian be continued in that officeindefinitely. It os hard to keep a consecutive record when the historian is newly elected each year.

MARGARET V. SHERIDAN,
State Historian, 1918-'19.

Resolution on Honor Roll.

The following resolution passed by the National Congress at Washington, was read: "Resolved, That each Chapter be requested to send to the Historian General for permanent record in the archives of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution the names and military service of the men and women represented upon their service flags."

A discussion followed as to whether Indiana would honor this request by compiling this roll of honor. A motion was made and carried to compile the roll of honor.

The State Regent then appointed the following committees:

Resolutions Committee: Mrs. Frances Haberly Robertson, Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter; Miss Mary Alice Warren, Fort Harrison Chapter; Mrs. Sameul E. Perkins, Caroline Scott Harison Chapter.

Time and Place Committee: Miss Katherine D. McIlvaine, Francis Vigo Chapter; Mrs. Charles Bone, Gen. de-Lafayette Chapter; Mrs. L. B. Boyd, Pottawatomie Chapter.

Credentials Committee: Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter; Mrs. J. W. Ford, Huntington Chapter; Mrs. Arthur Irwin, Mrs. Thomas J. Swartz, Mrs. Laurence Harwood, Schuyler Colfax Chapter.

Committee on Revision of By-Laws: Mrs. J. W. Ford, Chairman, Huntington Chapter; Mrs. M. A. Potter, Caroline Scott Chapter; Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Frances Slocum Chapter; Mrs. A. R. Underwood, Wythougan Chapter.

Regents' reports were read from the following chapters: Agnes Pruyn Chapman, Bloomington, Wythougan, Caroline Scott Harrison, William Henry Harrison, Mary Pen-

rose Wayne, Connersville, Washburn, Lone Tree, Dorothy Q., Tippecanoe River, Francis Slocum, Huntington, Pottawattamie, Gen. deLafayette, Olde Towne.

Mrs. James P. Goodrich, of Indianapolis, was not present. Her report on "International Relations" was read by the acting secretary.

I do not wish to express any understanding of my own in regard to the control of International Relations. The subject matter is too profound to be treated by any but the statesman who has been trained in statecraft.

The national chairman on International Relations asks that each chapter study international subjects, and I, as state chairman most earnestly concur, and urge that each Regent carry this message to her chapter, and insist on devoting some time to the study of international subjects at each meeting of the ensuing year. It might be possible to arrange for a lecture. The subjects suggested by the national chairman are as follows:

1.—The necessity of a League of Nations.

2.—In what way can Chapters influence international affairs?

3.—What are the good points in the covenant?

4.—What are the dangerous points and how can they be avoided?

5.—Study of the racial backgrounds of the immigrant groups in our country, that we may better understand the national characteristics of their native lands.

The hopes and desires for international law and order are not new. We have had many experiments in international administration in the past.

At the close of the Thirty Years war in 1648 the assembled states joined in guarantees of peace.

During the wars in the reign of Louis XIV, in 1711, a new league to force the peace was formed.

The great peace settlements of Utrecht followed in 1713, and in 1815 at the close of the Napoleonic wars, a serious effort was once more made to secure the peace of Europe by forming a League of Nations.

Each time their efforts have ended in failure, and we have no reason to believe but that the leaders of the past who sought to inaugurate an era of peace were just as sincere as those of today. In the last century we have had a system of collective guarantees. In fact thirteen important

treaties have been recorded, and we are now turning our hopes and our fears toward another trial, hoping with American optimism that a greater international machinery will be formed to make secure the keeping of peace.

The social and moral consciousness of all peoples seem reaching out toward Internationalism. The growth of the facilities of transportation and communication, the consequent increasing inter-dependency of nation upon nation for the raw materials and manufactured products necesary for economic existence, demand a power to control commerce between nations. A power, if possible, that will insure national security.

We owe our greatness, as a nation, to the fact that we have been governed by representative government, whose representatives have been selected by the masses, by the public we have tried to make intelligent beings. And it now behooves us to study our National and International questions diligently; and to impart our knowledge, if we would serve our country well. There is need, as you will agree, of a long pull, and a pull altogether, if we put this country of ours back into the prosperous,progressive, normal condition that we enjoyed prior to this devastating period we are passing througgh; and I appeal to you to study all subjects affecting our national life and international relations, that we may help to preserve the ideals of our country.

I thank you,

MRS. JAMES P. GOODRICH,
State Chairman I. R. of D. A. R.

Conference adjourned for luncheon, which was held in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel.

While waiting to be served, Mrs. S. E. Perkins of Indianapolis, gave a brief talk on "Protection of the Flag." She said the flag, when used in decoration should never be draped. It should never be used as a covering and nothing except the Bible should be placed upon it.

Afternoon Session.

When the Conference was called to order at 2:25 Mr. Hal van Akin captivated the audience with his violin selections.

Mrs. James M. Fowler, of Lafayette, Librarian General N. S. D. A. R. talked briefly on "Our Library."

I have no formal report to make at this time. The results of my stewardship will be known nextApril at which time my term of office expires.

I told you a great deal last year and the year before and I want to repeat some of it.

When I was first elected I soon saw that too much of the work was left to the librarians—I never call those girls in my office "clerks"—too much work was left to Miss Grace. I said "I want to take my share of this work and not be an officer in name only," and can assure you that my share has been not a little in the way of writing letters.

My great endeavor during my term of office has been to elect State Librarians. Why no one ever thought of it before is a mystery to me. It is the proper channel through which we should work to put books in our Library at Continental Hall. I think Mrs. Guernsey paid me a compliment when she introduced me. She said I had put more books in Continental Hall than any other librarian we have ever had.

You who take the magazine must have noticed the wonderful report from the Illinois State Conference, and I am not speaking of this because Mrs. Wiles is here. One of the biggest things they did was to appropriate fifty dollars for a State Librarian, and they have one of the livest librarians in the whole organization. She sends us books constantly and we have to ge most of our books by begging them.

The State Librarian should have been elected last Conference but as we had no quorum Mrs. Fitch was pledged to hold over another year, but this time we must elect a State Librarian and I hope we will have a State Library fund, even if we begin with ten dollars, so that she can buy a few good books.

As this is my last year as a National officer, I must say that during my term of office, of six years, I say with great pride that I have given of my time, my strength and have given my money without any expense whatever to the National or State organization, and it has been the greatest pleasure to do so, and it will be my pleasure to elect a State Librarian and assist her in every way possible so that I can go on record as helping my successor in office.

State Director C. A. R.

Mrs. Herbert Tormohlins not able to be present, her report on the Children of the American Revolution was read by the acting secretary.

Report of Indiana Chairman of the Children of the American Revolution.

During the year letters to all Chapters have been sent with the view of organizing Children's Societies, and where there are no children eligible, to keep the idea before them anyway.

Correspondence with the presidents of the societies of the state has been steadily carried on, one subscription to the C. A. R. Magazine for Samuel Huntington Society having been given besides matter of all kinds for programs, musicales, playlets, etc., sent to the presidents—also suggestions and plans for raising money for War Relief Work.

Each year brings to the State Director added pleasures in the work, and she hopes for the coming year to have new societies to report as there is not at present the call for aid in War Relief Work that there has been for the past two years. This should leave free those from the D. A. R. Chapters who may become leaders of the societies. There is no required number for the organization of a Society, just any number that can be gotten together, though of course the more members, the more interest.

The children of our country during the war have indeed had wonderful inspiration along all lines of patriotism and patriotic work. I have tried to impress on the Daughters that this impetus should be carried on in every way, that they have a great responsibility in doing this very thing. Also that it will at the same time be of lasting benefit to them, as of course the young people are recruits for the ranks of future Daughters and Sons of the Revolution.

I am indeed proud to report the War Work done by the Samuel Huntington Society of Huntington, of which Miss Josephine Kenower is their faithful president. The Society numbering sixteen, the children have been wonderful and certainly have demonstrated their C. A. R. spirit. Their record is: Twelve sweaters, 6 pairs of wristlets, 15 pairs of socks, 6 scarfs, 8 boxes, $3 Belgium relief, $5 Armenian relief, 200 magazines, $200 First Liberty Loan (owned by members), $50 Third Liberty Loan, $200 Fourth Liberty Loan, $150 War Savings Stamps, $2,500 worth of War Savings Stamps sold by members, 15 Liberty Bonds sold by another member, 450 hours spent in surgical dressings work.

The "Old Glory" Society of Indianapolis, has been in a

flourishing condition the past year, Mrs. John Downing Johnson serving her second year as President, proving most efficient.

Her well planned program of picture parties was given as a means of raising funds for War Relief Work.

These included a talk and stereopticon pictures of New England and views pertaining to our Colonies and Thanksgiving given by Mrs. S. E. Perkins. There was a picture party to mark the birthday of Lincoln, in which motion pictures of Lincoln and our soldiers, including the Rainbow division in motion pictures were given.

Illustrated by Mrs. Perkins, a talk was given by Mrs. George Hitt on camouflage as employed in the war.

Mrs. Eliza Tarkington Brigham gave a picture talk on "The Evolution of our Flag," which embraces the late insignia, adopted by the legislature of Indiana, as the result of the efforts of Mrs. John Carey and her committee of the D. A. R.

Two of these parties were given at the homes of members of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter by whom the Children's Society is officered.

Another picture party included a chalk talk by Mr. Chic Jackson, two dances, violin and vocal numbers by members of the Society.

In the fall the meetings of October and November were postponed on account of the influenza epidemic.

December 25th Miss Elizabeth Eitel gave a beautiful reception at her home in North Meridian street in honor of the momory of her Uncle, James Whitcomb Riley, whose poem, "Old Glory," the society commemorates in its name.

February 15th the officers of the Children of the American Revolution were hostesses at a valentine party at the Women's Department Club. Dancing was enjoyed by the older division while kindergarten games and songs entertained the little tots.

March 22 Mrs. William J. Hogan, the organizer and first president of the society donated the use of the assembly hall at Sixteenth and Illinois streets for a large benefit dancing party, proceeds to go to the French orphans. Over $30.00 were realized at this party.

April 19 the Children went in a body to Fort Benjamin Harrison to carry colored Easter eggs, flowers, and sing patriotic songs to the convalescent soldiers and the more unfortunate ones.

In May a picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ralston was greatly enjoyed.

June 29th the Society attended church in a body, the Sunday before July 4th at the Second Presbyterian church, this having become an annual custom.

Flag Day, June 14th, two successful entertainments entitled "Making the Flag" were given, one at the Cosmopolitan Mission under the Americanization Committee, and the other at the Herron Art Institute.

War Activities—Review, 1918:

Riley Amublance Fund, $26.55; Liberty Bond, $50.00; Thrift Stamps, $40.00; March 22, 1919, French Orphans' fund, $30.00.

During the two years of Mrs. Johnson's presidency, fifty-two new members have been added to the Society. One of these is Richard Fairbanks, Jr., grandson of Mrs. Cornelia Cole Fairbanks.

The organization now has 129 names, six having outgrown the society, four dropped, thirteen papers pending in Washington and twenty-seven names have just been admitted to the National Society.

I am indeed glad to report that Paul Revere Chapter D. A. R. of Muncie, is reorganizing the C. A. R. Society.

Fort Steuben Society of Jeffersonville, of which Mrs. Fanny Sparks is the founder and president, will take up active work this year.

Several D. A. R. Chapters are contemplating the new organization of the Children's Societies.

So much greater interest in C. A. R. work having been manifested during the last few months than at any time during the past three years, this bringgs encouragement to your State Chairman, who will do all in her power to aid existing Societies, encourage and stimulate those that are inactive, and bring about the organization of Societies wherever possible.

Respectfully submitted,
MAUDE TORMOHLEN,
State Chairman C. A. R.

The report of Miss Winnie Butler, state chairman on Conservation, was read by Mrs. James Sisson, Jr., of Marion.

The women of Indiana have not forgotten the lesson of conservation learned during the past few years, and if they

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were inclined to forget, the unusual demands for money will keep them in the narrow path, so far as their personal affairs are concerned.

There is, however, a larger conservation which appeals to the Daughters of our state, and which the various Chapters have undertaken, which means advancement in all civic matters, the development of love for outdoor life and spreading the community spirit which had its start during the war.

As chapters and individuals, we must keep in mind that the big world is our neighbor, and no longer should the attic be the storage place for old magazines, books, toys, furniture and clothes.

Magazines should not be allowed to grow old. Each family should pass them on in a systematic way. The men and women who serve us daily, the public institutions, and many other places are eager for the lat magazines. Good books may be loaned or given to those who will appreciate them or reading rooms could be maintained in rural communities.

Toys may be mended and given to the children of the poor, and are still needed overseas, and can always be used in our orphans' homes.

Each member who is tempted to store away anything should first ask herself: "Where will this do the most good?" And the answer will never be: "In the store room to gather dust."

Conserve the beautiful places in your locality and remove the unsightly places wherever possible. Many a vacant lot can be made into a tennis court or playground, and the children and young people will gain in health, fellowship and good cheer.

These things all help to create and keep alive that community spirit which has been in the air the past two or three years, and there is nothing more important, as the widespread unrest should teach us.

So many new and unusual friendships were formed during our service for humanity. If we keep alive the community spirit, if we do some real constructive work, we will not only keep these friends, but make others.

What could bring larger returns in conservation than this community spirit?

A club room with music, books, magazines, games, danc-

ing, singing—yes, it is a big undertaking, but all things worth while take work and pluck and enthusiasm.

When you have once known the delight and real joy there is in knowing people outside of your small circle, in friends who have lived in an entirely different environment, and feel the keen pleasure that comes with understanding our neighbors, in knowing their real worth, then you will not want to go back to the old narrow life.

Conservation now, is patriotism, and in conserving our resources, we help ourselves, our neighbors, our friends, our community and our country, to a better and happier life.

WINNIE BUTLER,
State Chairman National Conservation Committee.

Mrs. William A. Guthrie, chairman of the Magazine, then gave her report as follows:

The D. A. R. has 3,200 members in Indiana, and we have only 127 subscribers to the Magazine at the present time.

Our former chairman of the Magazine was Mrs. Waugh and I have not had time to talk to her to see how she got subscribers but you see we are losing just as fast as possible. In the March number we had 150 and in August we had 140. The Magazine came just before I started and we had 127.

I have sent a letter to all the Regents and have talked to many since I have been here and they are all so nice that I imagine next year we will have 1,500, but I am always imagining nice things because I am enthusiastic myself. I would like to have all the Regents work up this matter in their own vicinity.

Christmas will soon be here and we are always wondering what to send our friends. I think it would be nice to send them the Magazine. That is, if they are in Indiana; I don't want to boost another state.

I want to get this little wheel bigger, and I think at the present rate by Christmas we won't have a member, so I hope you will all begin right now to work for new subscribers.

Mrs. S. E. Perkins asked to present a matter of interest. She said:

We have had two very splendid talks during our session. The first one had to do with Reconstruction Work and general unrest all over our country, the second had to do with Americanization, which relates closely to the first.

Along these lines I am asked to say to you that we should do all we can to further the interests of our country. Women are of service, we all know that. It is difficult for them to take the stand of aggressiveness but considering the conditions as they stand at present, it seems unwise for us to sit idly by and not do the things that seem to further the good of our Nation.

You all know the Federal Amendment for votes for women was passed several months ago. Seventeen states have ratified it, but before it can become active thirty-six more must ratify it. Our hope in Indiana was that we might be in the front line by being one of the first.

We seem to have the sympathy of our Governor but many contingencies have come forward that have made it seemingly impossible for our Governor to call that session as early as he promised the Indiana Legislature.

It has been suggested that if the foremost organizations of women over the state let it be known that they feel this is unfair to Indiana, it may be very helpful in carrying forward this work.

The probabilities are that this special session will have to be called for other purposes, but it seems wise that the women of the state should stand behind it and urge this call.

The Resolution has been prepared by the Franchise League, and they are asking those over the state to endorse this. It is my privilege to introduce this to you for your endorsement and Mrs. Beck is going to present the Resolution.

Mrs. Henry A. Beck, former State Regent, presented the following resolutions which were adopted by the Conference:

Resolutions.

Whereas, This period of reconstruction and readjustment is one that will require all that the country can command of brains, of high purpose and of true patriotism in the solving of its difficult problems, and

Whereas, This requirement was recognized by Congress when it passed the Federal Suffrage Amendment, thus doing all that the Federal government could do towards aiding the women of the country to its citizenry, and

Whereas, Indiana has not only failed thus far to add her necessary vote to the list of those that have ratified this

amendment, but has also encouraged other states to defer ratification by her example of indifference.

Therefore, Be it resolved for the sake of national defense and national justice that we, the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution urge upon our governor, the Hon. James P. Goodrich, the calling of a special session of the state legislature, not later than the first week in January for the ratification of the Federal Suffrage Amendment.

The State Regent asked for a report from the Time and Place Committee. Miss Katherine D. McIlvaine extended the invitation to the next Conference to meet with the Frances Vigo Chapter in Vincennes in 1920. This invitation was accepted.

Mrs. J. W. Ford then gave her report on the Revision of By-Laws. In order that our State By-Laws conform to the National Constitution and By-Laws a few changes are absolutely necessary. The revised By-Laws as accepted by the Conference follow:

BY-LAWS

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN INDIANA NINETEEN HUNDRED NINETEEN.

ARTICLE I.

The object of the State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Indiana is to promote the aims set forth in the Constitution of the National Society and to secure the benefits of co-operation of the Chapters in our own State, keeping in view especially the preservation of the memory of its revolutionary patriots, the study of its history and the education of its youth in patriotic ideals and in the duties of citizenship.

ARTICLE II.

Representation.

Section 1. The State Conference "shall be a body of delegates elected by the Chapters. The number of delegates from each Chapter shall be determined by the rules of representation of Chapters in Continental Congress as given in the National Constitution, except that the State Conference may increase their representation in a uniform ratio." (Art. VI, Sec. II, Constitution.) Representation at the Indiana State Conference shall be in the following ratio:

Chapters of less than 50 members 2 delegates including Regent.
Chapters from 50 to 199 inclusive 4 delegates including Regent.
Chapters from 200 to 299 inclusive 6 delegates including Regent.
Chapters from 300 to 399 inclusive 8 delegates including Regent.

and a like ratio, 2 additional delegates for each subsequent 100 members.

Alternates shall be elected by the Chapters qualifying in the absence of the Regents or delegates.

ARTICLE III.

Section 2. All State Officers, all National Officers, when residents of the State and all accredited Delegates are entitled to vote at the State Conference.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The State Officers shall be, the State Regent, State Vice-Regent, State Chaplain, State Secretary, State Treasurer, State Registrar, State Historian, State Librarian and State Auditor. The State Secretary shall be chosen from the Chapter entertaining the next ensuing Conference. These officers shall be elected by the State Conference annually by ballot. A majority of the votes cast shall elect.

Sec. 2. The terms of officers shall begin at the close of the Continental Congress following their election and shall expire at the close of the Congress the next year.

Sec. 3. Any member of a Chapter in this State who has been a member of the Society for two years and is in good standing as such is eligible for office in the State Conference.

Sec. 4. On the election of the State Regent and State Vice Regent a certificate of their election containing a copy of the Conference minutes as to the election, signed by the presiding officer and the secretary of the meeting, shall be promptly transmitted to the Organizing Secretary General of the National Society by registered mail, and duplicates shall be furnished to those elected. The nomination of a candidate for Vice President General shall be certified in the same manner.

ARTICLE V.

Duties of Officers.

Section 1. The State Regent shall be the presidng officer of the State Conference and other state meetings. In her absence the State Vice Regent shall preside.

Sec. 2. The State Chaplain shall perform such duties as are ordinarily accredited to this office.

Section 3. The Secretary shall report the proceedings of the State Conference and all other State meetings and shall compile and have printed the Book of the Proceedings under the supervision of the State Regent and the Press Committee.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of the funds of the State and shall receive all sums contributed through the Conference. She shall pay out such sums only when authorized by the State Conference and the State Regent. She shall keep an account of all sums received and paid out, and shall keep receipts for all payments.

The Treasurer shall receive from the Chapter Treasurers all moneys contributed to National objects, the same to be recorded on her books, and forwarded to the Treasurer General.

Sec. 5. The Registrar shall keep a register of the names and dates of the election of all members of the several chapters and of the National Society at large.

Sec. 6. The Historian shall conduct such historical work and make such reports as to matters relating to Indiana History, or to the work of the Society as she may deem proper, or as may be directed by the State Conference and the State Regent.

Sec. 7. The Librarian shall urge each chapter to elect a Chapter Librarian. She shall procure for the National Library Indiana books on genealogical subjects.

Sec. 8. The Auditor shall audit the accounts and the Annual Financial Report of the Treasurer before it is submitted to State Conference.

ARTICLE VI.

Committees.

Section 1. The State Regent shall as soon as practicable after the commencement of her term of office appoint committees to assist in conducting the work of the Society in the State. There shall be Chairmen of committees corresponding to the National Committees and such other committees as may be provided by the State Conference or may be deemed proper by the State Regent. The Treasurer and the Secretary shall be ex-officio members of the Committee on Credentials. The State Regent shall also appoint a Publicity Chairman.

Sec. 2. Chairmen of committees and State officers shall be entitled to the privilege of the floor at sessions of the Conference.

ARTICLE VII.

Executive Board.

The State officers and Chairmen of the Standing Committees shall constitute an Executive Board with the State Regent, or in her absence the State Vice Regent as its presiding officer. The State Board shall meet whenever called together by the State Regent. It shall receive reports from officers and committees as to their work and shall make recommendations to the Conference.

ARTICLE VIII.

Meetings.

Section 1.[4] The State Conference shall convene annually during the week in which Oct. 11 falls. The Executive Board shall fix the time and place of meeting (when not fixed by the presiding conference) or when for any reason it may be impractical to meet at a time or place fixed by the Conference.

Sec. 2. The State Secretary shall send notice of the time and place of meeting and credential blanks to the Chapters at least 30 days before the time of meeting.

Sec. 3. To constitute a quorum for a meeting of the State Conference, delegates from a majority of the Chapters in the State must be present.

ARTICLE IX.

The Annual Dues to the State Conference shall be fifteen cents for each member of the Chapter, to be paid to the Treasurer at least thirty days before the annual meeting.

No Chapter shall be entitled to representation at the State Conference until State dues are paid.

ARTICLE X.

The necessary expenses of the State officers and Chairmen of Committees for stationery and correspondence shall be paid by the Treasurer on presentation of itemized statements approved in writing by the State Regent.

ARTICLE XI.

Rules of Order.

Roberts' Revised Rules of Order shall be the authority at all State meetings in matters not covered by the By-Laws.

In case there is only one candidate for any office the ballot may be dispensed with by unanimous consent.

ARTICLE XII.

Amendments.

These By-Laws may be amended at any State Conference provided sixty days' notice of the proposed amendment has been given to the Chapters.

MRS. J. W. FORD, Chairman.
Huntington Chapter.

MRS. M. A. POTTER, Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter.
MRS. HARRIET VAUGHN RIGDON, Francis Slocum Chapter.
MRS. A. R. UNDERWOOD, Wythougan.

Mrs. Eli F. Seebirt sang a soprano solo and responded to an encore.

Miss Lottie E. Jones of Danville, Illinois. National Chairman on Patriotic Education, gave the following talk:

It is a great bond to have been born in Indiana—there is a bond that throbs within us. We are all of American birthright and as Daughters of the American Revolution we have a common parentage in the struggle for liberty.

I was pleased to hear your State Regent refer to the fact that we are a different organiation in the world. We all belong to the National Society first. We pay our two dollars to the National Society and it, for our convenience, permits the State organization and local Chapter to retain a part of this. If any organization starts from the other way it becomes a Federation. We are not a Federation. We should always realize that it is the work of the Chapters to find what the National Society wants them to do.

Due to ignorance perhaps, this is not always done and it is sometimes impossible to get responses from the Chapters. The first report I made was meagre, but for next year I know I can get reports from National Chairmen more freely and the last of the present year was better, so I expect next spring to have a report from every chapter.

I expected before this time to have my annual letter in the hands of every Regent in the country. Many things have prevented it, but I have finally wrested a proof sheet from the printer simply to tell you how I want you to use this letter when it comes to you. The first thing I have on it is, "Please read carefully." "Please read this letter through carefully to the end." Only by every Chapter Regent doing this can unity of action be secured. Last year I found in my own state less response than I had hoped for and finally I asked one of the Regents if she read that letter. She was honest enough to tell me she had not, so I want to ask you first thing to read the letter through carefully. There is something in it for all of your chapters. The work that the Patriotic Education Committee has agreed upon this year is work that can be done in every chapter. Last year there was certain direct Americanization work that could not be done in every chapter because some of you have not a community where the immigrant comes.

We are apt to think of education as secured only through schools, but the Patriotic Education Committee adds literature or work of their committee to the work that has been

done in the schools. I think we lay more stress upon educating people who have finished their school course.

There are two classes of people to whom we feel responsible. The illiterate and the immigrant. To the illiterate we think we have met our obligations through the work in southern schools. The Chapters have surely given money freely to the southern mountain schools. Sometimes it is easier to give money than service. When we began this work we began with an investigation of the southern mountain schools. We find a vast amount of money has been poured into those schools, sometimes to schools that did not need it, or were not deserving, and in some cases it has been given without any obligation following that the training received in these schools should be training for citizenship.

The training of the immigrant is a different proposition. It has been done largely through night schools, through special schools in different communities, sometimes to good purpose, but generally as a fad that has been dropped or carried on only so far as certain individuals feel inclined. I have the hope and assurance that in a year or more there will be an organization for teaching immigrants in the same way as teaching all children in the making of citizens. I mean it will be under the public school system—that is where it should be.

Two years ago the Committee on Patriotic Education became interested and was willing to try the experiment of giving instruction through moving pictures where foreigners gathered. Arrangements seemed to have been made in three different states, but before it could be fully carried out the D. A. R. of the different communities where it was considered lost all interest, as is often the case and when an Americanization plan through the Federal Government was started last year, it was started through another women's organization, so it was perhaps more our fault, while it was our misfortune that we were not destined to carry out the work for which we are organized.

I would like to emphasize the work that our committee hopes to have done in our own organization through the support we can give the American International College. Those who were at Washington last spring listened to a most helpful address on this subject and it seem to me it is just good sense for the D. A. R. to appreciate them. Those people in that school are doing what we want done. They

are training the immigrant to teach the other foreign born people as they come to this country. It only takes fifty dollars for the training of a foreign-born person that he can go out as a teacher, preacher, doctor or whatever it may be. At the time of the war there were a lot of men drafted into the service who had no idea what it all meant. There was mutiny in one of the southern camps. They sent men to talk to these people. Finally one of the men of this school asked to go and he was sent down there among his own people and told them what it meant. No one else understood what he said, but they did and he held them as loyal soldiers when they could not have been held under any other circumstances. If the D. A. R. could but be enthused about that one thing.

So much for the teaching of immigrants. The other lines of work under the general head of schools and colleges includes the work in the public schools and it is so easily done. You represent many communities. Could you tell me if the schools in your town repeat the American Creed, sing "America" or "The Star Spangled Banner"? All you need to do is go to your county superintendent or management of private or parochial schools. Under the schools and colleges there is work that I know could be accomplished in Indiana. Indiana is rich in many things, but especially so in schools.

There should be a half dozen scholarships which could be given to girls of Revolutionary ancestry. These have come from Washington, but there is no reason why they should not come from every state.

There is one thing more, and that is securing a scholarship in your state universities for children whose fathers have lost their lives in this great war, and have not had money to leave them for education. The one thing you have to do more than anything else is to gather the data. Look out through your community and see if there are any children who need this.

Another great work under our committee is that of the work with children of foreigners. The work of the C. A. R. has been of delightful interest to me and I only wish they too were under the Committee on Patriotic Education. As to the foreigners, it is not so much the men of the first generation who are a menace. It is the boys and girls. When the foreigner comes from his own country to ours he is superstitious and the fear of the law restrains him, but his

children ignore the one and refuse the other, and it is the second generation we need to fear, so it is the ounce of prevention that is needed. These children should be taught the principles and ideals of America.

The placing of the Constitution where it can be readily consulted has been a great work this last year. There is a place where we were serving the men of the country. A poster 22x34 with the Constitution complete on it. There is nothing on that paper to say who placed it there. All over the United States it has been kept up in hotels, barber shops, railroad stations and has been received with pleasure and gratitude from men.

We have also been distributing the Creed, which was written by Page. This Creed attracted attention, was taken to Congress, was adopted and has become part of the interest of the D. A. R. That creed has been sent out by the Committee at actual cost of printing. We printed it so it could be distributed at a cost of 25 cents per hundred and the Constitution at 75 cents a dozen.

There is another thing in which I hope this year to interest the chapters, and that is story-telling, based on tales of history. This story-telling in schools or wherever it is, is always of benefit, but how many chapters are there who care enough to see that these are stories that will rouse the interest of the child?

Another thing is motion picture films. We know they are a great education. Why don't the D. A. R. see that some of the stories are based on historical facts? Stories that will establish the sentiment of true Americanism?

So with records for our Victrolas, that will sing songs and tell stories of historical interest.

Another thing is celebrating days of historical significance. There is no country that pays so little attention to that as America, but beginning with September 17, February 12 and 22, May 30 and July 4 or any other days that are of interest to certain communities or to the entire country—why not make the most of them?

Contests of compositions in the schools is a good thing, but do not confine it to children. Let every chapter have a contest. Let the State select the best and give a prize, but send them on to Washington for an exhibit next winter, and the Committee has urged this year that there shall be one universal subject and that is to be the Monroe Doctrine. And do not let the D. A. R. be as ignorant about the

Monroe Doctrine as some of the women of other organizations. Would it not be a good thing for the D. A. R. to take up that subject?

Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, State Chairman on Patriotic Education, gave the following report:

Madam State Regent, National and State Officers and Members of the Conference:

I assure you it is a pleasure and privilege to be able to be present at this meeting and the guest of Schuyler Colfax Chapter. Especially so because of the fact that during my administration as State Regent I had the honor of organizing the Chapter. I bring you most cordial greetings from the Fowler Chapter D. A. R.

I have the honor of coming before you today as State Chairman of Committee on Patriotic Education and a member of the National Committee.

I was late in receiving notice of my appointment because of absence from home.

I know you will all feel the same humiliation as I did, when I tell you I listened to the reports given by our National Chairman on Patriotic Education at the National Congress, April 1919, of the fine and very efficient work accomplished along all lines and branches of work in the other States and to find that Indiana was not on the slate for any kind of patriotic work and thought there must be some mistake, but a personal interview with Miss Jones, the National Chairman, found that no State report on Patriotic Education work had been submitted from Indiana last year.

I then sent out circular letters to the Chapters stating this fact and urged that every chapter send me at once a report of all or any work done the past years, that I might be able to present to this conference a good report of Patriotic Education work done throughout the State, and from the fifty-six chapters I have received 30 letters in reply and which with few exceptions sent me reports of good work done and should have been reported to our National Chairman last year.

The most important present work has been urging the observation of constitution day. Your Chairman placed copies of the constitution in all the schools of her county, and personally visited all but two before Sept. 17th, arranging for a talk to be given on that day. A County picnic was given on Constitution day by the War Mothers and Farmers of the County, two members of the committee on

arrangement being D. A. R.'s. A splendid patriotic address, part of which was devoted to the Constitution, was given by the Honorable Dan W. Simms, which resulted in many copies being called for and placed in public places—hotels, libraries, stations, etc.

It is my earnest desire to further this important branch of our work, and I feel sure that with the hearty support of the chapters gratifying results may be achieved. Speak of American Creed and pasting copies in histories. Also tag day.

Connersville Chapter: Mrs. Fred B. Johnson, chairman. Contributed $5.00 girls' summer school; $5.00 American International College. Given three prizes for contests in Public Schools. Celebrated three days significant in American History. Given Patriotic lecture. Placed flag code in all public buildings, Fifty cents tent fund National Service School.

Lone Tree Chapter: Mrs. Pearl Woodfill, chairman. Placed Copies of Constitution in public places and city schools. Chairman urged teachers at county meeting to aid D. A. R. in Patriotic Education.

Dorothy Q. Chapter: Mrs. James W. Waugh, chairman. Observed Washington's Birthday and flag day. Addresses on Americanization were given on both occasions. Two hundred copies of the "American Creed" were given out. One member gave $50.00 toward a mountain school in Kentucky. Patriotic story telling at library, and at fair ground during fair. Care of children has been taught among the very poor.

Christopher Harrison Chapter: Resolution passed to aid widows and children of soldiers and sailors. Washington's Birthday was celebrated with W. R. C. and War Mothers as guests. At this meeting a committee was appointed to write a protest to our Senator and Representative against the teaching of German in our schools. Chapter assisted in Decoration Day services decorating two Revolutionary soldiers' graves, and grave of father of Mrs. John W. Foster. Flag day celebrated with special program and display of flag. Two members of chapter have given spare time to work of recording military record of Washington County soldiers and sailors, for the State.

General James Cox Chapter: Mrs. Philip Palmer, Chairman. Placed twelve copies of constitution of United States in public places and sent copies to surrounding towns.

Chapter observes Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays. Flag day, Fourth of July and Constitution Day.

Washburn Chapter: Decoration Day is observed. Patriotism taught in the schools. Chapter has made plans for five minute talks on Patriotism by college professors at picture shows and for coming winter. The Chapter is caring for a French orphan and two individuals for two others. Contribution of $25.00 for Salvation Army drive. Raised $275.00 for War Chest and $10.00 for Armenian relief.

Fort Harrison Chapter: Mrs. George Oscar Dix, Chairman. Has contributed $50.00 to the Martha Berry School this year as has been its custom in the past.

Winchester Chapter: Sarah E. Macy, Chairman. Reports that it has contributed to the Pine Mountain School for girls, to the committee on education of orphans of soldiers and sailors, to the Y. M. C. A. and tuberculosis fund. Have asked the schools to observe Sept. 17 and distributed constitutional pamphlets to schools and churches of county.

Alexander Hamilton Chapter: Mrs. P. K. Dobyns, Chairman. Flag codes have been planned in schools of county and flag presented to the four schools of the town.

John Paul Chapter: Mrs. Robert R. Rea, Chairman. Contributed $10.00 to Martha Berry School and $5.00 to public school for Patriotic Education. Posted copies of constitution. Used America's creed in chapter and public schools. Story telling and debates were in Charge of D. A. R. school teachers. Flag day and Washington's Birthday were observed. Members participated in Peace Day parades and gatherings.

Williamson Dunn Chapter: Mrs. J. W. LaBach, Chairman. Reports contest held Feb. 22, the subject being historical. A prize was given for this contest.

Paul Revere Chapter: Mrs. W. J. Guffigan, Chairman. Chapter adopted French orphan. Observed Washington's Birthday with patriotic program and celebrated Flag Day with patriotic picnic. Has placed order for copies of Constitution to be put in public place.

General de Lafayette Chapter: Mrs. Charles Bone, Chairman. Chapter contributed $10.00 to Pine Mountain school. Placed 24 copies of Constitution in public places. Celebrated the birthday of Gen. de Lafayette, also Constitution Day, with splendid address on that document by Dr. Beverly W. Boud of Purdue University. Chapter has adopted "Patriotic Education" for its watchword.

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter: Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, Chairman. Observed Feb. 22 and June 12 with entertainment giving tableaus of history from landing of Pilgrim Fathers to present time.

Cradle of Liberty Chapter: Miss Edith B. Davidson, Chairman. Presented all the teachers of the county Flag Salute and Flag Codes to be used in the school rooms.

William Donaldson Chapter: Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, Regent. Reports nothing, but hopes to accomplish something the coming year.

Gen. Van Rensselaer: Mrs. Burton, Regent. Reports full quota for Tilloloy. Contributed $10.00 to charity and $25.00 in prizes to the high school.

Richard Henry Lee: Mrs. H. K. Bilslared, Regent. Contributed toward mountain schools. Presents D. A. R. medal to the high school student who obtains the highest grade in United States History during the year. This medal has been presented for six successive years.

Pottawotonnie Chapter: Mrs. A. P. Ludberg, Chairman. Has placed copies of constitution in public places. Is doing what work it can to support the Sons of the Republic.

The following resolution was passed at the twenty-eighth Continenal Congress:

Resolved: Patriotic Education is to become the watchword of the Daughters of the American Revolution the coming year.

Indiana has always stood first in the activities of the organization, and it is my earnest desire that she shall take her accustomed place in Patriotic Educational work.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. JOHN LEE DINWIDDIE,
Chairman Patriotic Education.

Mrs. Otto Rott reported that there was something like $25.00 remaining of the Indiana Scholarship Fund, which the Conference voted as a nucleus for the Indiana Scholarship in Indiana University under Patriotic Education.

As it was then five o'clock the Conference was permitted to vote as to whether they should adjourn or hold election of officers. It was voted to proceed with the election, with the following results:

State Regent, Mrs. Frank Felter, Huntington.
State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Otto Rott, Bloomington.
State Chaplain, Mrs. E. C. Atkins, Indianapolis.
State Secretary, Mrs. Edward Townsley, Vincennes.

State Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, Fort Wayne.
State Registrar, Mrs. Theo D. Craven, Indianapolis.
State Historian, Mrs. H. C. Sheridan, Frankfort.
State Librarian, Mrs. Edmund Davis, Lafayette.
State Auditor, Mrs. S. E. Perkins, Indianapolis.
The Conference then adjourned.

Thursday evening at 8:30 a reception was held in the home of Mrs. John B. Campbell, Regent of Schuyler Colfax Chapter. The officers of the Schuyler Colfax Chapter were in the receiving line, and the visiting Daughters had the pleasure of meeting the hostess Chapter. A harpist furnished music throughout the evening. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Friday morning the Conference was called to order promptly at 9 o'clock by the State Regent in the Rotary Room of the Oliver Hotel. Prayer was offered by the Rev. J. U. Green of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Minutes of the Thursday session were read and after slight changes, were approved.

The Marking of Historic Spots and the Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers in Indiana.

To the Nineteenth Annual Conference of the Indiana Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

Indiana is rich in historic interest and tradition. As the battleground of the fur-trading French and English, following the pathways of LaSalle and the early explorers, whose quarrels over the control of the Maumee and the Wabash valleys broughgt on the French and Indian war—as the hotbed of anti-American sentiment and activities in the days following the Revolution, when Great Britain aided the savage in their effort to discourage forever the coming of the American pioneer—as the center of the brilliant military accomplishments of George Rogers Clark and his hardy fighters—as the goal of the efforts of Mad Anthony Wayne in his triumphant contest with the savages—as the scene of the battle of Tippecanoe and the splendid achievements of William Henry Harrison—as well as the place of the exploits of the greatest significance, running down through the centuries—Indiana holds a place second to none in the Union in the importance of its story in determining the character and the stability of the nation.

The information contained in this report has come in response to a request sent to the several chapters of the state.

It is probable that some chapters which have done splendid work in the marking of its historic spots may have failed to report. We are able to present the story of those who have provided the information. We feel that while much has been accomplished in the marking of historic spots and the graves of Revolutionary soldiers, and the Daughters of the American Revolution in Indiana are to be congratulated on their worthy efforts, there remains much to be done, and it is the belief of the committee that all chapters which have not exhausted the possibilities in this direction should make the work a special order of business this coming year.

Following is a brief review of the information as received from the chapters:

Lafayette: From Mrs. Charles W. Bone, of General de Lafayette chapter, of Lafayette, comes the interesting story of the marking of the site of old Fort Ouiatenon, which was established by the French as early as 1720, just after the fortifying of the spot known as Fort Miami, on the site of the present city of Fort Wayne. The trading and military post of Fort Ouiatenon was situated four miles south of the present city of Lafayette, and here, on the 1st of August, 1907, the Daughters placed a marker of Bedford stone, five feet in height and two feet square. The chapter also has marked the graves of four Revolutionary soldiers, buried in Greenbush cemetery, in the city of Lafayette, by placing a huge boulder, weighing three tons, and bearing a bronze tablet with the names of Jacob Lane, Nathaniel White, George Rank and George Stoner. This was unveiled and dedicated on Decoration Day, 1903. The names of two other Revolutionary soldiers—Jacob Kesler, at Conroe, and one Morris, at Klondyke—have been brought to the attention of the chapter and an effort is being made to locate the graves and verify information. Lafayette is, of course, proud of its one great nation-famed historic spot, the scene of the battle of Tippecanoe, of 1811, the first engagement of the War of 1812. It has been properly marked by the state. Such points as the Tecumseh Trail, Prophet's Rock and Prophet's Town, all belonging to the Red Men in their day, are well known spots, so far unmarked.

Washington: White River Chapter, Washington, Indiana, has bought and is improving the spot which marks the burial place of a Revolutionary soldier. The lot is about 118 feet square, and the Daughters have built an iron fence around the grave. Here, on national holidays, the Stars and

Stripes float from a forty-five foot flagstaff. Mrs. W. G. Borders, regent of White River Chapter, says of this spot: "We expect to have this Memorial Park, as we call it, looked after this fall by a landscape gardener. This Memorial Park is located just outside the city limits, and the soldier buried there is George Lashley, of Maryland, who came to Indiana and was soon afterward granted a large tract of land of which this park was a part; the remainder has been sold in city lots, and homes built thereon. Following are the names of Revolutionary soldiers who are believed to have been buried in Davies county: Joe Hammond, William Baldwin, John Cannon, William Howall, Charles Kilgore, George Lashley, Benjamin Peachey, Josiah Culbertson, Moses Knight and James Veale."

South Bend: Mary E. Alward, corresponding secretary of Schuyler Colfax Chapter at South Bend, tells of the marking of the grave of three Revolutionary soldiers in the city cemetery of South Bend. The chapters plans to place a boulder on the site of the early home of Schuyler Colfax, on the Lincoln Way, west, and at his former home in South Bend. The chapter also plans to mark the landing place of the Great LaSalle, in 1679.

Madison: Miss Mary Hill, of John Paul Chapter, Madison, Indiana, sends a list of the names of twenty-six Revolutionary soldiers marked by the chapter. They are Job Bishop, George Bonefield, George Kenneth Blake, George Buchanan, George Burton, John Booth, William Campbell, Alexander Chambers, Arnold Custer, John Dickerson, William Hall, James Jackson, Thomas Jameson, David Jones, Bezaleel Maxwell, Rawley McMullen, Col. John Paul, William Rogers, Thomas Roland, Thomas Ramsey, Robbin Ray, George Shannon, Jesse Spann, Jesse Vawter, Remembrance Williams, and Samuel Welch— all typical of old New England. The chapter in 1916, marked the beginning of the Michigan Road, the boulder marker bears the inscription: "Beginning of the Michigan Road, marked by John Paul Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1832-1916."

Connersville: Mrs. Frederick I. Barrows, regent of the Connersville chapter, gives the names of the following Revolutionary soldiers who are buried there: Jonathan Davis, James Hamer, Daniel Bloomhart, Jonathan Gillian, James Justice, Nicholas Keemar, James Pierce, Amos Kilmer, Robert Groves and Samuel Isles.

Franklyn: Mrs. P. K. Dobyns, regent of Alexander Hamilton chapter, tells of the dedication of a large boulder in May, 1917, with a suitably inscribed bronze plate, "to all Revolutionary Heroes who found their last resting place in Johnson county." The chapter located eleven graves, but they are so widely scattered that a central marker was decided upon as the most suitable monument to all. The names of the known Revolutionary soldiers in Johnson county are: John Parr, John Perry Barnett, Abraham Lemasters, Mathias Parr, John Israel, David Adams, Joshua Harris, Samuel Nay, Finley McClintock, Samuel Jacobs, Mickle Selch. Others whose graves have not been located are Abner Hanks, John Duke, Joshua Davidson, John Steele and Thomas Smith.

Petersburg: In 1908, the Cradle of Liberty Chapter, at Petersburg, marked the graves of six Revolutionary soldiers buried in Pike County, whose names follow: John I. Neely and James Brenton, who have descendants who are members of the Petersburg Chapter, William Black, Robert Johnson, Thomas Mead and Josiah Arnold. The information comes from Edith B. Davidson, of Cradle of Liberty chapter.

Crawfordsville: Mrs. Alice G. Ross, regent of Dorothy Q. chapter, tells of the dedication last year of a cenotaph erected in honor of a Revolutionary soldier, Jacob Westfall. Ten years ago, the chapter placed markers at the graves of sixteen Revolutionary soldiers and erected a tablet in the postoffice bearing their names. The chapter is responsible for the organization of an Historical Society and expects soon to have a building in which to house objects and records of historical interest.

Salem: Mrs. Martha Tucker Morris, regent of Christopher Harrison Chapter, Salem, Indiana, writes: "We have a number of Revolutionary soldiers' graves, but many of them have been marked. However, we hope to find a number of unmarked graves and to mark them this year."

Kokomo: Nannie L. Ross, chairman of the board of management of the Gen. James Cox Chapter, at Kokomo, writes interestingly of the marking of the grave of George Barngrover, near Kokomo, and also the grave of John Gulliver, who served with Washington at Valley Forge. He is buried in Twin Springs cemetery, near Kokomo.

Anderson: Lottie F. Matthews, secretary of the Kik-

tha-we-nund chapter, at Anderson, writes of the marking of the site of a Moravian mission, with a bronze tablet.

Delphi: Mrs. Nathaniel W. Bowen, chairman of the historical committee of Charles Carroll chapter, at Delphi, tells of the location of the grave of James O'Dell, a Revolutionary soldier, whose grandson, Hon. John C. O'Dell, is a resident of Delphi. The grave of Nathaniel C. Farmer, who served under Washington, is located in Deer Creek cemetery, near Camden, and about fifteen miles east of Delphi. Mrs. Bowen tells also of an identified Revolutionary soldier's grave near Burrows, a small town east of Delphi, and another in the northwestern part of Howard County, who bore the name of Abner Clark. The site of a battle with the Indians on Wild Cat Creek, in Carroll County, fought prior to the battle of Tippecanoe, is one of the historic spots of the county designated by the informant.

Greensburg: Daisy Magee, corresponding secretary of Lone Tree Chapter, Greensburg, Ind., tells of the placing of a large boulder with the following inscription: "To Commemorate the Michigan State Road, Surveyed 1828-1830; Completed 1837. 'Though the Pathfinders Die, the Paths Remain Open.' Placed by Lone Tree Chapter, D. A. R., Greensburg, Indiana, 1916." Twenty-five Revolutionary soldiers occupy graves in Decatur county. "Our chapter," says the informant, has thoroughly investigated, amid great hardships, all but four, and has provided markers for those not having suitable ones." The following have been marked by the chapter: George Sylvia Kirby, John DeMoss and Wheeler. Markers have been ordered for the graves of John Gilliland, William Robins and Samuel Brown. The following have suitable markers: Jeremiah I. Dugan, John C. Gullion, John Collins, Joseph Lee, Thomas Hooten, John Pemberton, Ichabod Parker, Hugh Montgomery, George King, James Crawford, John Gray, Thomas Meek, Levi Weston. The following are under investigation: Lovejoy, Newton, Joseph Morris and Spencer Mozingo. The informant gives the name of Sebastian Gosnell buried in Rush County, and William McCoy, buried in Louisville. Both men died in Decatur County..

Greencastle: Virginia Black, Regent of the Greencastle chapter, sends the following list of names of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Putnam County, together with detailed information prepared by Laura Florer-Stewart, the chapter historian: Isaac Armstrong, William Banks, Charles

Bowen, John Buck, Nathaniel Cunningham, Samuel Denny, Laban Hall, George Hammer, Thomas Jones, McGahey, Andrew McPheeters, Benjamin Mahorney, Samuel Moore, John Norman, Thomas Rhotan, Isaiah Slavens, Peter Stoner, Sr., Thomas Zucher, John Walden, Robert Whitehead, John Walls, William Edmundson, Captain Jonathan Bird, Wm. Brown, Jacob Grider, John McHaffie, Samuel Moore, Abraham Stobaugh, Julius Glazebrook, John Bartee, William Cornwell, Silas Hopkins, Joseph LaFollett, William Denny.

Logansport: Mrs. Harry M. Shultz, regent of Olde Towne chapter, at Logansport, Indiana, writes that the chapter has been so busy with war activities that the marking of historic spots and the graves of Revolutionary soldiers has been deferred, but that the work will be taken up in earnest. The names of five Revolutionary soldiers—James Butler, John Purles, Peter Browler, Alexander Scott and John Ward—are inscribed on the soldiers' and sailors' monument in Mount Hope cemetery in Logansport. The graves of two other soldiers, Christian Krider and David Douglass, have been located.

Jeffersonville: Mrs. Janet H. Whiteside, regent of Ann Rogers Clark Chapter at Jeffersonville, states that several years ago the chapter acquired a city dump, formerly an old cemetery, in which were buried several Revolutionary soldiers. The tract has been fenced in, a flag pole has been erected and memorial services are held here.

Warsaw: Mrs. Lydia McComb, regent of Agnes Pruyn Chapter, at Warsaw, writes that the charter contributed the sum of $100 to the Carnegie library of Warsaw, for a fireplace as a memorial to Esther Felbner, the first white child born in Kosciusko County.

New Harmony: Miss Mary E. Fauntleroy, regent of the New Harmony Chapter, tells of the location of the grave of one Revolutionary soldier, John Walker. The chapter has not yet marked the historic spots of the county. The old Fauntleroy home in New Harmony was officially accepted last July by the committee of Women's Clubs of the First district and a deed of trust was given, conveying to the American Trust and Savings bank, in Evansville, the property. Here was the birthplace of Women's Clubs in America. The place will be made a depository of everything identified with club life in America.

Marion: Mrs. Nettie E. S. Sisson of the General Francis

Marion Chapter at Marion, tells of the placing of a boulder and tablet on the court house grounds, reading as follows: "In Memory of Martin Boots, the First White Man to Enter Land in Marion and the Donor of the Ground on Which This Boulder Stands. Erected by General Francis Marion Chapter, D. A. R., 1916."

One historic spot, the "Battlefield of the Mississinewa," lies on ground still owned by Indians, who have consented to have it marked. The chapter has marked the graves of two Revolutionary soldiers, Barnabas Vandeventer, aged 103, and James Campbell, aged 96. The grave of one other Revolutionary soldier, Isaac Sudeth, aged 99, already has been marked.

Muncie: Rose Budd Stewart, historian of the Paul Revere Chapter, at Muncie, tells us of the work of the chapter, in marking the sites of two Indian villages. One of these, at the "Old Town Hill," was the place of abode of Tecumseh and "The Prophet"; it was marked June 14, 1915. The second spot is the site of the last of the villages—named Wah-pi-ka-mi-kunk—located on the bluffs. This spot was marked June 14, 1917. The vicinity is not rich in historic interest, but the chapter has gone to the limit of its possibilities, unless possibly the marking of the spot where the last Indians resided, and the grave of the last Indian resident may be considered as historic spots. The chapter has marked the gave of Andrew Ile, a Revolutionary soldier, about fifteen miles from Muncie. Probably ten Revolutionary soldiers are buried in Delaware county. Most of the graves already are marked, and the location of the unmarked graves is not definitely known.

Vincennes: The Francis Vigo Chapter, at Vincennes, has been very active in preserving the historic spots of that most interesting region. We quote from the report submitted by Mary W. Brittain, corresponding secretary of the chapter:

"The Daughters of the American Revolution have preserved the William Henry Harrison mansion, which served as the capital of the Northwest Territory. We have placed a beautiful monument at the grave of Francis Vigo, in our cemetery. We have helped to preserve the old territorial legislative hall, where the first legislative body met in the Northwest Territory.

"The following historic spots have not yet been marked: The site of the old territorial legislative hall of Northwest

Territory; the hills around which George Rogers Clark marched his army in the capture of Fort Sackville from the English; the D. A. R. have a marker at the site of Fort Sackville.

"Francis Vigo is buried in the Vincennes cemetery. He was a man of wealth and influence, an Indian fur-trader. It was through the use of his money and influence with the Indians that George Rogers Clark was greatly assisted in the capture of Fort Sackville from the English."

Fort Wayne: The Mary Penrose Chapter, of Fort Wayne, has placed markers at two spots within the city limits, and will carry the work forward in the months to come in an endeavor to preserve more fully the memory of the wonderful deeds of those who have made our present prosperity possible. The first marked was placed, in a triangular park, alongside the street called "Wayne Trace," indeed is the northern terminus of the famous trace which has its southern end in the city of Cincinnati. When Cincinnati was Fort Washington, this old Indian trail formed the route of the armies of General Harmar in 1790, General St. Clair in 1791, and General Wayne in 1794. It was also the route by which General Harrison departed from old Fort Wayne in 1812. The marker is in the form of a boulder bearing a bronze tablet which reads: "WayneTrace. Once an Indian Trail to Cincinnati. The Route of General Harmar's Army in 1790; of General Wayne's Army When Leaving the Stockade; Christened by Major Hamtramck, 'Fort Wayne,' in 1794. Also of General Harrison's Army in 1812. Erected by Mary Penrose Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1906."

The second marker was made the center of an interesting ceremony in connection with the Indiana Centennial celebration of 1916. It was placed at the spot known as "Harmar's Ford," at the Maumee river, and the visiting speaker was William Howard Taft. The marker is a large boulder, bearing these words in bronze, together with a sculptured scene of the battle: :"To the Memory of Major John Willys and His Brave Soldiers, Who Were Killed Near This Spot in the Battle of Hamar's Ford, October 22, 1790, With the Miami Indians, under Chief Little Turtle. Erected by the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, D. A. R., in the Centennial Year, 1916." The battle of Harmar's Ford, fought within the limits of the present city of Fort Wayne, was one of the most disastrous of all the pioneer struggles. Washington,

before taking his seat as president of the nation, had urged the fortification of the spot on which the city of Fort Wayne stands. When he became president, he made it his important object to carry out his plan. The first to go down in defeat, in an effort to break the power of the savages and erect the fort was General Josiah Harmar; the second to be humiliated was General Arthur St. Clair, whose army was practically wiped out while trying to reach the spot, where Wayne, three years later, after the battle of Fallen Timber, erected Fort Wayne and enabled the United States government to maintain its power forever over the savages.

Already, the site of old Fort Wayne had been suitably marked. A small triangular park, all of which was originally within the stockade area, will remain a treasured bit of ground. It was here that Wayne erected the fort which was afterward under the successive command of brave men, one of whom, Major John Whistler, has passed his name to the present through that of James McNeill Whistler, the artist. The father of James McNeill Whistler was born in old Fort Wayne. This spot is dear to us not only because of Wayne and those who followed him as the commandants of the pioneer post, but because of General William Henry Harrison, who brought his army to the spot in September, 1812, and saved the lives of the troops who were there under siege at the hands of the Indians and of the British, who were approaching from Detroit. Around the site of this little wooden fort has grown the present modern city.

Of the historic spots yet to be marked, we may mention the following: The site of the earliest known of the French forts, on the St. Mary's River, in Fort Wayne, which is difficult to reach. 2—Site of the last French fort on the St. Joseph river, in Fort Wayne; this fort was captured by the British in 1760; three years later it was the scene of the first outbreak in the Pontiac conspiracy which resulted in the massacre of the entire British garrison. The romantic story of the betrayal of Commandant Ensign Robert Hilmes, by his Indian sweetheart, finds its foundation here. 3—The northern terminus of the Maumee-Wabash portage, which formed the connecting link between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi, and which also marked the route of La-Salle and the earlier explorers. 4—The scene of the massacre of LaBalme, who was enroute from Vincennes to Detroit to recapture the fort from the British in 1780. 5.—The

site of the ambush of the detachment of General Harmar's army, under Colonel John Hardin, in 1790. 6.—The grave of Little Turtle, the greatest of all Indian leaders; the site of the grave, within the present city of FortWayne, is not definitely located. 7.—The route of the Wabash and Erie Canal, through Fort Wayne, the longest artificial waterway in the world, connecting the Great Lakes at Toledo, with the Mississippi river system at Evansville.

The grave of Chief Richardville, the last of the Miami civil chiefs, is suitably marked, the monument standing in the Catholic cemetery in Fort Wayne, while the body lies in a churchyard near the heart of the city.

You will observe that while the Mary Penrose Wayne chapter has done much to preserve its historic spots, there remains much to do, for no city in the middle west, with the possible exception of Detroit, can point to as many historic incidents as the region of Fort Wayne.

I believe we can do no better work than to see that the historic spots in our several communities are suitably preserved and marked. In these fast-moving times, we are apt to forget the fathers who paved the way for our present blessings. We must do our part in preserving to coming generations the knowledge which still is ours, but which may be lost unless we do our work well and do it now.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Fort Wayne, Ind.

MRS. B. J. Griswold,

Miss Olive Gibson, representing the Schauffler School of Cleveland, Ohio, talked most interestingly on "Americanization." She said in part:

The war has opened our eyes to see many new things and also to see many old things in a new light. The first thing that I have learned to see through the war is this, that the walls of the Eternal Kingdom are being built of the crystalized tears of saints. The walls were not finished and that is why so many tears were needed to complete the work. The walls of our government on earth are also built of crystalized tears. We have come to the place where we are called on to suffer in one way or another for our country, and if we are not willing to suffer for our country we are worse than any anarchist that comes here. If we are not ready to stand by it we are not fit to live for it.

The war has taught us then another thing. Before the

war we realized the great changes that were being wrought by immigration. Now we see it has been thrust upon us problems that must be solved at once.

The first one is Christian Americanization of our foreign population. There are two things to take into consideration. The immigrant has been, on the whole, loyal, though his ideals were differen from ours. He went a long with our sons to lay down his life for Democracy. He has been doing the hard work that we don't want to do.

Secretary Lane, in a letter to Wilson, made the statement that we had on our country an army of seven hundred thousand young men in the draft who could not read or write any language. In his report last year he makes the statement that we have nearly four and a half million people who cannot read or write any language.

In Cleveland we have the Schauffler Missionary Training School, but the authorities soon found they would have to throw open the school to all classes and nationalities and would have to prepare them for all lines of Christian work for the Government's sake.

While we were going through the war we had in our school fifteen denominations and seventeen nationalities. The most beautiful thing is the courage of the mothers who sent their boys to France, but next to that comes the atmosphere in our training school in Cleveland. All those nationalities live together in perfect harmony.

We train young women from the time they enter until they graduate and they spend a third of their time in practical service. That is, every girl spends one-third of her time in the work for which she is training.

I believe the greatest thing you can do to help along Americanization work would be to find young women who should take this training.

We had one young lady this year who came from France, The D. A. R. of Ohio have paid her transportation and are going to support her. I took her to their meeting the other day so they might see her. They asked her why she wanted to come to America to go to school and she replied in broken English "I want to learn to do Christian work as I have seen it done in France by your Y. W. C. A."

The D. A. R. in Cleveland have taken two Methodist girls who came from Mexico.

If you ladies want to help and if you know of any young women of any nationality please find them and send them

to us. We never turn a girl away because of her nationality, creed or poverty. We will train her and if you want her back again to do your work we will send her to you after she is trained.

Mrs. George E. Trow, State Chairman of National Old Trails Road, gave the following report:

Madam Regent, Members of the National Board and Ladies of the Conference:

At the 27th Congress, in her report, Mrs. Van Brunt, National Chairman of the Old Trails Road Committee, said: "The National Old Trails Road Committee was formed to preserve the National Old Trails as a transcontinental road; to promote and develop it; to crystallize its history by erecting monuments along its length, marking places having historical significance, and wherever practicable, reopening old taverns and establishing museums."

Later, the Comittee was instructed to take charge of all old trails, traces and roads of our country; to record their history, note their historic points and map their route.

The heart of this Committee, however, is the National Old Trails Road and the National Society has adopted this great 6,000 mile road as their road and pledged its support.

We asked those who lived beside the National Old Trails to conserve its history; restore its taverns; record the points, where, due to present day emergencies, we have been compelled to leave the old path; emphasize its scenic as well as historical value; study its needs as a transcontinental highway, but, above all, work for its adoption as a National Road."

In 1913 the Hon. William P. Borland, at the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution, introduced into the House of Congress, a bill for marking, designating and improving what are known as the National Historic Old Trails Highways.

The trails thus designated which will make up the "Ocean to Ocean" highway consists of the Braddock Trail from the seaboard to Cumberland, in northern Maryland. The Washington Road from New York to Washington. The Cumberland Road, or National Pike, from Cumberland, Maryland, through Pennsylvania, through Ohio, by way of Zanesville, Columbus and Springfield to Indiana, running from Richmond to Indianapolis and Terre Haute, on into Illinois, by way of Vandalia, Mo., to the Mississippi River at St. Louis; the Boone's Lick Road from St. Louis

to Franklin in the central part of Missouri; the celebrated Santa Fe trail from Franklin, Mo., to Santa Fe, N. M.; and the road of General Kearney's march from Santa Fe westward to the Pacific Coast. Added to this is the Oregon trail which diverged from the Santa Fe trail near Gardner, Kansas and ran thence northwest to the Pacific ocean. These roads form a continuous chain of historic highways crossing the continent by the easiest natural grades and through the most central portions of our country. Each highway marks a crisis in the history of our country. They show the young nation gathering the fruits of the Revolution. Their purpose was homes—American homes for the millions, that meant greater opportunity for everybody, a broader, grander civilization.

The Braddock road really began at Hampton, Va., and extended to the Ohio Valley, the first pathway across the Allegheny Mountains.

The Cumberland Road was begun by act of Congress in 1806, and, between that date and 1834, was constructed by national authority to a certain point in Indiana, but was surveyed to Vandalia, Mo. This National Road, during its existence of nearly thirty years, was the great highway between the Atlantic seaboard and the growing West to the Mississippi Valley, until the rise of the railway systems. About 1839 it was turned over to the states through which it ran and has been preserved after a fashion as state highways.

In 1917 Mr. Borland again brought up his bill before the House, but the war stopped all building projects. The death of the Hon. Mr. Borland will necessitate the re-introduction of a bill before Congress to construct a National Road along the line of these old trails mentioned and asking that it be called the "Daughters of the American Revolution Highway."

When this bill is introduced, the National Chairman of the Old Trails Road Committee wishes every chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to bombard its senators and congressmen to support it. When we represent over one hundred thousand votes, we can secure its passage if only we unite our strongest efforts. If we stand together and push with all our might we cannot be ignored.

In the meantime Mrs. Van Brunt asks us to begin immediately to study this subject of our National Road. The Samoans built a road in memory of Robert Louis Steven-

son calling it the "Road of Loving Hearts." This sobriquet has been applied to our proposed highway. If each member will place it in her loving heart making it her road, to be nurtured with all her strength and affection, it is bound to materialize to the honor of our society.

The various trails I have merely mentioned fairly teem with interest, with romance, history and scenic beauties. A whole year's program could be mapped out on the old buildings, homes, scenery and the people who traversed them. Let your imagination play and visualize the long line of pioneers toiling over them to make a home for you and me. What a moving picture it would make!

A very delightful series of beautifully illustrated articles on the various old roads have appeared in our Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine. I have also some literature on the subject to be used by the chapters in presenting this subject. I plan to increase this with post cards and pictures of interest along the National Road. I hope every Chapter will have at least one program on the Ocean-to Ocean highway. I will gladly mail subject matter upon application to me at Madison.

You all know Indiana has a State Highway Commission which is designating certain roads to be built by combined federal and state appropriations. I understand the National Road has already been decided upon from Richmond to Terre Haute.

Indiana's first State Road was the Michigan road. In 1628 the Pottawatomie Indians gave to the State of Indiana a tract of land 100 feet wide, the entire length of the State, from Madison to Michigan City, on which to build a road. It was let out in mile sections, and many of our pioneer great-grandfathers along the route did their bit for that time by contracting to finish a mile. Over this historic route passed many of our forbears to create homes in the then unknown regions of the great West and North. They came from Virginia and the Carolinas by way of the Wilderness Trail, thence thrrough Kentucky, crossing the Ohio at Madison. Some others from the east followed the Braddock trail over the Alleghenies to the river and floated down to Madison and on out to subdue the great wilderness beyond.

In Indiana, Daughters of the American Revolution have erected markers on this road. The boulder by John Paul Chapter commemorates the beginning of the Mhicigan Road. The Caroline Scott Harrison's fountain marks

the crossing of the Michigan and National Roads at Indianapolis, while the Lone Tree Chapter dedicated a marker to show where the Michigan Road enters Greensburg. So you see the Daughters have already adopted it.

It seems to me this Michigan should be selected as the state market highway from North to South. Besides its historic interest which leads people from out of the State to petition for its choice because it was the pathway of their ancestors it is the only road with a grant of 100 feet of land and was selected by the pioneers as the route on which would be the fewest and shortest bridges and the least number of fills, making it at once the most historic and practicable line. I have used my influence to have it adopted. I appeal to each chapter to pass resolutions at the earliest possible date, praying the State Highway Commission, State House, Indianapolis, to designate the Michigan Road for a State Highway, to be built as soon as practicable. Some chapters have already done this. Even if you do not live on it, make it your State D. A. R. Highway. At Madison it would connect with one the Commission has placed on the map, from Madison to Vevay and Aurora, the scenic route, the Switzerland of America. By crossing the Ohio at Madison, one could drive by a splendid road to be constructed to Louisville or Cincinnati, or go to the Blue Grass region of Kentucky by another road planned by Kentucky.

Is it not worth asking for?

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH R. TROW.

State Chairman National Old Trails Road Committee.

Reports were then given from the following chapters: Alexander Hamilton, Charles Carroll, Fort Harrison, John Paul, Francis Vigo, Capt. Harmon Aughe, Kentland, Schuyler Colfax, Gen. Van Rensselaer, Paul Revere, Gen. Francis Marion.

Mrs. John P. Kenower's report on French orphans was read by the acting secretary:

The French War Orphan.

When we last met the air was filled with din and clash of combat, war has acclaimed her gallant heroes, and we are now kneeling to the God of Peace. As we stand today under the banners of bravery and charity we harken to a still

small voice, which not only rouses us to the needs of our dear U. S. A., but awakens a keen international consciousness—puts into motion a great machinery of friendship not only for friendly intercourse but a means of constant helpfulness. Can we think of 400,000 orphans of France returning to devastated homes without the realization of our responsibilities toward them. Their government can only give ten cents per day to each one. Who would not find a pleasure in adopting one of these children at an additional ten cents a day.

This noble appeal has been met by the following chapters:

Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, 2; General John Gibson, 6; Dorothy Q., 64; Alexander Hamilton, 3; Richmond, 10½; General James Cox, 5; General Frances Marion, 3; General de Lafayette, 6½; Captain Harmon Augh, 1; John Paul, 3; New Harmony, 3; Fort Harrison, 2; Lone Tree, 1; Vanderburg, 12; Connersville, 1; Charles Carroll, 1; Rushville, 3; Olde Towne, 1; Winchester, 2; Huntington, 13; Washburn, 3; Williamson Dunn, 1; Manitau, 4; Francis Vigo, 56. Total, 206.

May we ask that for the coming year we each try to prove ourselves worthy soldiers in the ranks of peace working for the adoption of French orphans, if not can we have the courage to ever repeat that wonderful "Toast to American Arms—"?

"Here's to the Blue of the wind-swept North,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Grant be with you all
As the sons of the North advance.

And here's to the Gray of the sunkist South,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of Lee be with you all
As the sons of the South advance.

And here's to the Gray and the Blue as one,
When we meet on the fields of France;
May the spirit of God be with us all
As the sons of our Flag advance."

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. JOHN P. KENOWER,
Chairman.

Dr. O. B. Scandling then favored the audience with two baritone solos.

The Banquet Hall was then discussed and the State Regent announced that the State Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, would receive contributions for this fund.

Mrs. Howe then gave her report on "Reciprocity," as follows: :

Report of Reciprocity Committee, Oct. 1918-Oct. 1919

Owing to the increased rate of postage, and to the fact that most of the chapters have been engaged in Red Cross work, much less attention has been given the past year to the Reciprocity work than formerly. However, a package of fifty letters and postals from twenty chapters bespeak a considerable demand for materials. We thank you for past co-operation and urge that you help us give new life to this work by your contributions of material and by your patronage. Send to the custodian your best papers and one or more copies of your new year books. You now have a large collection of papers, year books, press articles, postcards with a few books, dramas and arrangements for entertainments, including "Living Pictures" sent by the Wichita chapter, Kansas, which we recommend.

Of the few states having a Reciprocity Bureau, not one has as large a collection as Indiana. The work has been self-supporting so far as postage is concerned, but we feel that the time has come when we should have some money to use in our work. The unforeseen will sometimes happen and we have lost a few papers. We ought to have duplicate copies made of the best ones. Our cash account shows that we have received $3.48 the past year and spent $.59, having a balance of $.89, which, with $1.52 blanace from last year, gives a total balance of cash on hand of $2.41.

A National Reciprocity Bureau has been organized, for which each state is expected to contribute papers. As state chairman for the National Reciprocity Bureau, I have appointed the following committee to obtain papers to send as the gift of our state organization to the national bureau.

Miss Carolyn Ford—Madison.

Miss Mary Dinwiddie—Fowler.

Mrs. Abbie Johnston Grosvenor—Richmond.

Mrs. Owen L. Miller—Indianapolis.

The material obtained from these ladies will be sent to the chairman of the central division, Mrs. J. T. Morris, of Minneapolis, who will forward it to Mrs. Wilford Chapman

of Portland, Maine. Lists are sent out showing just how many papers each states contributes.

Eight papers have been received from Miss Ford. The John Paul Chapter met the expense of having these typewritten. Four papers have also been received from Mrs. Miller, from Mrs. Grosvenor and Miss Dinwiddie. It is desirable to have a copy made of the best of all of these papers, so that we may have a copy for our state collection. The postage for sending these to Mrs. Morris will also be considerable which makes it necessary for us to have our allowance of money from the general treasury.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. NEWBERRY J. HOWE,
Delphi.

MRS. CLARA H. FITCH,
Jeffesonville.

MRS. WM. FEATHERINGILL,
Franklin.

MRS. JAMES WAUGH,
Crawfordsville.

MISS BLANCHE MILLER,
Lafayette.

Reciprocity Committee
South Bend, Oct. 12, 1919.

NEW PAPERS.

"Formation of the N. S. D. A. R.," by Miss M. E. Fauntleroy.

"Indiana Authors," Miss Fanny M. Carter.

"Witchcraft," Miss Emma G. Beshore.

"Noted Women, of the American Revolution," Mrs. Eva J. Dooley.

"Our Heritage," Mrs. W. C. Dyer.

"Indiana Writers," Mrs. W. L. Linkhard.

"Pau-Koo-Shuch," Ghost Story, by Daniel McDonald.

"Indian Legend of Thrushwood," by Ada Campbell.

"Legend of Maxinkuckee."

"Oddities of Colonial Legislation," Eva J. Dooley.

"Distinguished Visitors at Mt. Vernon," by Mrs. E. T. Ranney.

"The Rappites at New Harmony," by Mrs. N. J. Howe.

"Historical and Remarkable Trees," Miss S. W. Featheringill.

"Picturesque Spots of Indiana," Miss Josie Hayne.

"Indiana Authors," Miss Fanny M. Carter.

"The Southern Mountaineers," Miss Emma Cassady.

"Picturesque Indiana," Mrs. Wm. Breckenridge.

"Indiana from 1816 to 1916," Mrs. Lillian C. Reed.

"Capitals and Governors of Indiana," Mrs. Horace G. Murphy.

"Old New England Writers," Miss Emily Goldthwaite.

New Songs—"Our Emblem," "Indiana."

Books—Our Nation's Flag in History and Incident; Songs of the Revolution; The Pioneer Mother; Book of Entertainments.

"Mound Builders," Mrs. Livy Young.

"Francis Slocum," Mrs. Francis Haberly Robertson.

"Old Glory," Mrs. Francis Haberly Robertson.

"Social Preparedness," Mrs. Eva P. McLelland.

"Inns and Taverns," Mrs. George F. Freeman.

"Historic Monuments of America," Mrs. N. J. Howe.

"The Vision of Betsy Ross," Mrs. D. M. Parry.

"Barbara Frietche."

"Revolutionary Songs," Mrs. Martha S. White.

"Colonial Songs," Miss Vida S. Vary.

"Education at New Harmony," Mary A. Ruminer.

"James Whitcomb Riley," Mrs. Nellie C. Metsker.

"Around the World With the D. A. R." Mrs. Mary E. Alwood.

"Strange Colonial Laws," Mrs. M. C. Boord.

"Democracy in France," Lucy W. Hughes.

"Battle of Kings Mountain," Nellie B. Lusk.

"Signers of the Declaration of Independence," Flora Wharton.

"Love Affairs of Washington," Mrs. Samuel Ford.

"Early American Colleges," Rev. E. P. Day.

"Southern Mountaineers," Mrs. Joseph T. Giles.

Mrs. James Waugh, State Chairman on Revolutionary Relics gave her report as follows:

We will have no report to make next year unless you help me. The call came that we make this the banner year in the collection of relics in Indiana. We have given our time to the war, but it is now time to take up the things that build for the future.

I believe in old things. There is an influence going out from things that have been used by people preceding us.

In our own place I have just lately found a flask that was carried by a Revolutionary soldier with the date on it.

1776. The man who owns it has no dependents, and I hope I may be able to get this. It is one thing to locate these things and another to get them.

Before I sent out any letters to Regents I asked you to appoint a chairman on Revolutionary Relics and I hope next year we can make a good report.

Some of the acceptable things are old books, manuscripts, miniatures, bead bags, lace, silver, china, fireplace furnishings, and old design chairs.

Mrs. Thomas F. Vaughn, State Chairman on "'Real Daughters," gave her report:

There are only two Real Daughters of the Revolution in Indiana, I have been able to find after having written over 65 letters to Chapters and to others that are recorded in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lydia Cline Simmons of Mississinewa Chapter of Portland, eighty-three years old, whose autobiography is in the D. A. R. Magazine. She received a spoon and receives a pension. She was born August 24th, 1836, in Perry Township, Gallia, Ohio. She has eight grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren, and lives with her daughter, Mrs. Jane R. Roush.

The other Daughter is Mrs. Margaret Neiry ofWashington, Indiana, formerly in Fort Worth Chapter, Texas, receiving a spoon from Fort Worth Chapter and a pension each month. She was born June 17th, 1841.

MRS. HENRIETTA VAUGHN,
State Chairman of Real Daughters.

"In Remembrance" was given by Mrs. Henry A. Beck.

Memorial.

Madam Regent, State Officers, and Daughters of the American Revolution:

As we stand today on the threshold of a new year in our organization, we cannot but pause with a feeling of awe, a feeling mingled with grief and gladness, grief at the thought of those that have left us, but glad that these beautiful souls have found rest, and that time have given them the crown most prized—the affection of true hearts.

The Memorial records the death of 29 members of our Society who have passed into the Great Beyond in the last twelve months. Here are garnered up such love, such memories, such sorrows, as can never be spoken.

To live in honor, to labor with steadfast industry, and to endure with cheerful patience is to be victorious. Hope and not despair is the spirit of true religion. It is my thought

that the best moments of our lives are those in which we are touched, chastened and ennobled by partings and by grief.

To the friends of those who have gone beyond, we express our love and sympathy. In the lovely words of Cowper we would say:

"The path of sorrow
And that path alone,
Leads to the land
Where sorrow is unknown."

Ann Rogers Clark Chapter—Mrs. Sallie Boruff Murphy, May 1, 1919.

Bloomington Chapter—Mrs. Martha Hook Rose, March 12, 1919.

Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter—Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Nov. 16, 1918; Mrs. Katherine S. Searles, Nov. 22, 1918; Mrs. Edward D. Porter, Dec. 7, 1918; Mrs. Rebecca Stanley, Feb. 8, 1919; Mrs. Elizabeth P. Riley, Sept. 22, 1919; Mrs. Laurence George, July 15, 1919.

Connersville Chapter—Mrs. Laura Jane Baekons, Aug. 29, 1919. Dorothy Q. Chapter—Miss Mary Elenore Blair, July 14, 1919.

Francis Slocum Chapter—Mrs. Herman Hipskind.

Fowler Chapter—Miss Mayme Calloway, Sept. 17, 1919.

General deLafayette Chapter—Miss Bertha Carr Crouse, 1918; Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, 1918.

General Franlis Marion Chapter—Mrs. Martha E. Goldthwaite, Dec. 22, 1918.

General James Cox Chapter, Mrs. R. D. Beatty, Jan. 21, 1919.

Huntington Chapter—Mrs. Ethelinda Guffin Fry, Sept. 1919.

John Paul Chapter—Mrs. Mildred Hendricks Hodge, May, 1919.

Kentland Chapter—Miss Annie Eliza McCray, May, 1919.

Lone Tree Chapter—Mrs. Elizabeth McNutt Eddleman, Nov. 1918; Miss Sue Montgomery, Sept. 1919.

Manitau Chapter—Mrs. Samantha True Murphy, Dec. 1918.

Nathaniel Prentice Chapter—Mrs. Rose Metzger Griesaneer, June, 1919.

Old Academy Chapter—Mrs. Beatrice Parker, June, 1919.

Olde Towne Chapter—Mrs. Grace Alma Green Johnson, April, 1919.

Schuyler Colfax Chapter—Frances M. Hatch, Nov. 1918.

Vanderburgh Chapter—Mrs. Eliza C. Nielson, Aug. 1919.

Washburn Chapter—Mrs. May Cox, March, 1919; Mrs. Francis Root, Aug. 1919.

Williamson Dunn Chapter—Mrs. Laura Clark Willis, July, 1919.

Francis Vigo Chapter—Aratine Banner, Oct. 18, 1919.

Miss Mary Eleanor Blair became a member of Dorothy Q. Chapter in 1900. She was vice-regent in 1906-1907, and regent the following two years. She was most faithful Daughter. Miss Blair was a teacher for thirty-five years in the City School; gifted by nature with an alert mind and an unusual felicity of expression, she followed the highest ideals of her chosen profession. From the lips of her pupils come spontaneous testimonials of her help and inspiration. Hers were the stern virtues of our patriot forefathers. July 6th, 1919, Miss Blair said "good-night," only to say "good-morning" in some brighter clime.

ALICE G. ROSS, Regent.

The Committee on Resolutions gave the following report:

The Daughters of the American Revolution in Conference assmbled, extend to the Schuyler Colfax Chapter their sincere thanks for their cordial invitation and the generous hospitality that has marked the sessions of the Ninteenth Conference.

To the Regent, Mrs. John B. Campbell, who so graciously opened her charming home, that the members of the Conference might enjoy an evening or social pleasure, we also extend thanks.

To the special guests, Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, Miss Lottie E. Jones, Mrs. Harold R. Howell and Miss Olive Gibson, who came to us with messages of importance and inspiration, our thanks are particularly due.

To the many musicians who came to us with song and instrument, giving us the few moments of relaxation and joy, so enjoyed by us all, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

To the press of South Bend, who have made an effort to give correct and interesting accounts of our meetings, our thanks are again due.

The greetings of the Army and Navy Union, extended through its commander, W. D. Temple, were accepted with appreciation.

To the State Regent, and all officers of the State, who have given of their time and strength to make the business

of the Conference and the special features, so great a success, we should all extend a personal word of appreciation.

FRANCES HABERLY ROBERTSON
SUSAN E. H. PERKINS
MARY ALICE WARREN

These Resolutions were adopted by the Conference.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, honorary president of the Daughters of 1812, asked to present the matter of Block certificates, saying in part:

I have the honor and responsibility of being chairman of the Central Division for the Liquidation Endowment Fund of our National Society and Indiana is included in the Central Division. I know Mrs. Guernsey will think I have been entirely lacking in fulfilling my duties if I do not speak of that matter at your Conference.

Our Librarian General has just said to me that she thought the Block Certificate matter was closed up. It is closed up as far as any debt is concerned. There is no debt, but we have thousands of the certificates and Mrs. Guernsey is anxious to sell them.

The price is one dollar a piece and the money goes into the Liquidation Fund. You know the debt on Continental Hall is paid, but we have grown and have to build additions and have bought land back of the Hall on which to place those new buildings when we can afford to build them and the debt on that land is not entirely paid so every dollar you pay for a certificate will go towards that debt. You may know that every dollar you give for a certificate will go to the Liquidation Fund until we are entirely out of debt and then to an endowment Fund for our property in Washington.

These certificates are really decorative; they make an extremely attractive present for a child at Christmas time. Children are proud to have them in their rooms. It interests them in American History. They are colored and much more decorative than the mere certificate of membership that they received from the Society when they joined.

This is asking you for a dollar a piece, but you get something for it and all the dollar goes to this purpose in which you are so much interested.

I would take care of it for you, but it was agreed that everything should be sent through the State Treasurer. If you will give your dollar to her she has consented to do the corresponding for you.

I hope Indiana will help in this work and have a good report to make next year.

Before I take my seat I want to thank you for three very pleasant days which have been a joy and inspiration.

Mrs. James M. Fowler moved that a vote of thanks be sent to President-General Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, for going to France in the interest of the village of Tillaloy. Motion carried.

The State Regent urged that all chapters promptly honor all bulletins and letters coming to them during the coming year from state chairmen. The chairmen cannot do their work unless the regents co-operate with them.

The State Regent asked for new business.

Mrs. J. W. Ford moved, seconded by Mrs. James M. Fowler, that every Daughter, other than the Regent, desiring a copy of the printed proceedings of the Conference, should pay for them at the actual cost of the printing. This motion was carried.

Mrs. Otto Rott, State Vice-Regent gave the following talk:

"I wish to thank the Conference for the honor which has been bestowed upon me. Some of the officers leaving asked me to say the same for them. We are trying to do everything we can for the D. A. R. and last, but not least, our Chief.

The State Regent, Mrs. Frank Felter, made the following remarks in closing:

"We have come to the time to adjourn the Ninteenth Conference.

I wish to thank each and all of you who have helped me in the past year in which I have had the honor to be your State Regent.

"I think we have all been trying to do the duty nearest at hand. I feel I have been very inefficient, and have not come up to the standard to which you hoped I would , but have tried to do everything I could and hope you will pardon past mistakes and will help me and hold up my hands in the future as you have in the past."

Mrs. James M. Fowler moved that a rising vote of thanks be given the State Regent.

It was then moved by Mrs. Fowler that the Nineteenth Conference be declared adjourned.

1919 Chapter Reports

AGNES PRUYN CHAPMAN.

Agnes Pruyn Chapman Chapter of Warsaw and Winona was very active during the war.

The Regent, Mrs. W. W. Reed, was county chairman of the first and second Liberty Loans. A camp of one thousand men was located at Winona Lake. There was much sickness among them and we assisted in caring for the sick. We also assisted in the purchase of the County Service Flag which is to hang in the Court House. It has 1,247 stars, for men in the service, five red stars for nurses 28 gold stars for Kosciusko County men who died in the service.

We have placed a beautiful fireplace in the Carnegie Library in memory of the first white child born in the county.

In August our Chapter invited all visiting members of the D. A. R. who were at Winona to the hotel where a fine program was rendered. A permanent organization was formed for each summer. A picture was taken of all present to be placed in next year's Winona Year Book. A D. A. R. Day will be one feature on the program. You are all cordially invited to attend.

MRS. McCOMB, Regent.

REGENT'S REPORT.

The Alexander Hamilton Chapter, Franklin, extends greetings to the nineteenth session of the State conference and submits the following report:

The membership consists of fifty resident members, sixteen non-resident and one honorary member.

With the beginning of the year we resumed our pre-war programs. We celebrated Washington's birthday as a guest meeting. We were addressed by the Rev. Furgeson, a returned Y. M. C. A. secretary. We also celebrated Flag Day by inviting our friends to enjoy with us a talk by Mrs. Moore, a Salvation Army worker who had spent several months on the battle front. We contributed $36.50 towards the support of a French orphan.

We framed and placed the flag code cards in every school house in the county. We are presenting our city schools with silk flags. We have been a very busy group of women during the war and in the future we expect to do a great deal as an organization.

ALICE C. DOBYNS, Regent.

BLOOMINGTON CHAPTER.

Number of members, 68; lost one by death March 2, Martha Hook Rose; lost two by transfer; lost two for non-payment of dues.

We were able to have only five meetings last year on account of the influenza.

We had a flourishing War Camp Community Service and Motor Corps in our city. The leader of these was our State Vice Regent, Mrs. Anna Rott. Our members did good work in both of these and all were active in Red Cross Work.

November 27th we gave $12.50 for War Relief Work.

We finished a pledge of $100 to our City Hospital building fund,

and have just finished paying another $100 to furnishing the new D. A. R. room in new hospital dedicated to heroes of the World War. $10 a year hereafter for maintenance of same.

One member took a French orphan.

MRS. MARY BAKER DOUGHRITY, Regent.

CALUMET CHAPTER.

The Calumet Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has spent a very busy year, most of which has been given over to war work.

The majority of our members were leaders in the various drives, in the Red Cross, the Community Welfare and Home Comforts organization. A number have taken the Red Cross course in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick and we have one Liberty Bond owned by the Chapter. These various activities lasted until June, the beginning of our summer vacation.

Our Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee, of which Mrs. Victor Badeaux is chairman, is working for the building of a Memorial Community House which shall be dedicated to the purpose of keeping alive in the youth of our community the principles for which so many made the supreme sacrifice. The Chapter has called upon various organizations to assist and have visited members of the Memorial Committee appointed by the City Council and the community house has been accepted as the most fitting memorial. We hope to be able to influence the planning of the building to such an extent that a ladies' auxiliary room may be included. Many of our members have offered to be hostess one evening a month in the social room.

Our Chapter has taken the registration of the boys in the service for the Indiana Library Commission.

Our Patriotic Education Committee, Mrs. G. H. Hoskins, chairman, has promised to put on eight patriotic picture shows this year, two in each of the cities covered by our organization. They have posted fourteen copies of the Constitution and placed in the hands of Americanization workers twenty-five copies of "Our Chapter of Liberty," published by the National Security League and distributed at the request of the President-General. Attention of the school authorities was called to the celebration of Constitution Day and newspaper publicity was obtained. The committee is endeavoring to earn scholarships. An effort is being made to have English classes established in every industry. There are at least one hundred industries.

Our Junior Christmas party under the social committee, Mrs. H. J. Gilman, Chairman, was a very decided success and will be repeated this year. Two other social affairs will be given—one a colonial evening; the other a musical event. An informal evening was enjoyed with our oldest member, a granddaughter, and her husband upon the celebration of their fiftieth anniversary.

We have gained three new members and have transferred one back to her home Chapter. We have a number of new prospects who are filling out their papers.

(MRS. F. L.) LOLA STONE EVANS, Regent.
Calumet Chapter, East Chicago.

CAPT. HARMON AUGHE CHAPTER.

The Capt. Harmon Aughe Chapter of the D. A. R. elected the following officers for the year 1918-1919:

Mrs. Alma Winks McKinsey, Regent.
Mrs. Martha M. Wallace, Vice-Regent.
Miss Marguerite R. Elliott, Secretary.
Miss Martha Aughe, Corresponding Secretary.
Miss Muriel Carson, Registrar.
Miss Mary Fields, Treasurer.
Miss Laura Bayless, Historian.

The plans for the year comprised intensive studies in Americanization and at each meeting prominent professional or business men gave addresses on the different phases of this subject.

There have been seven meetings during the year. Two members have been added to the Chapter and two members withdrawn. The Chapter at present has thirty members.

A valuable Christmas box including books, stationery, mirrors, socks, fountain pens, candy and $5.00 in money was sent to the Battleship Indiana.

Five dollars were sent to the Berry School, $36.00 were appropriated for the support of a French orphan whom the Chapter adopted, and a beautiful doll with complete outfit in beautiful ward robe trunk, was sent at Christmas, to gladden the heart of a little French girl.

Five dollars were appropriated toward reconstruction of Tilloloy, France.

In January and May two silk flags were presented as prizes to students of the Junior High School having the highest number of credits in history.

A unique feature of one of the meetings was the rendition of music by four generations, three of whom are members of the D. A. R.—Mrs. Ella Vinnedge, her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sheridan, her granddaughter, Mrs. G. L. Ramey, and great granddaughter, little Betty Ramey.

We are planning a pageant on Americanization, to be given in the Old South Cemetery to create a permanent fund to more completly restore the old cemetery and keep up the work there.

The year has been a successful and inspirational one for the members of this Chapter.

ALMA McKINSEY, Regent.
MARGUERITE R. ELLIOTT, Secretary.

Four applications on file.

CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON CHAPTER.

Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter reports a membership of 562. Six deaths are reported.

The years 1918 and 1919 have been years of War, Influenza and Peace.

On Nov. 14th, three days after the great news of the signing of the armistice, our Chapter held a memorable meeting of praise and song.

We have 73 names on our Roll of Honor—and two Gold Stars—representing the young men whose unselfishness and heroism, we honor and who offered themselves as sacrifices on the altar of

Duty and Love of Country.

On February 22nd we celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of our founding with a dinner in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel. Special guests of honor were the founders and charter members and the returned warriors whose names are represented on our Service Flag.

Our Red Cross committee, Mrs. Walter Marmon, Chairman, reports for the year: 2122 knitted articles, 690 refugee dresses, 468 hospital garments, 173 blankets, 600 flu masks, 606 baby clothes.

The Committee for the Red Cross Linen Drive, Mrs. Eugene Darrach, chairman, reports 15,000 articles collected and packed for shipment to the hospitals in France.

Our French Relief Committee, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, chairman, reports: One French war orphan, five French war orphans given pensions for one year, fifty French war orphans adopted by individual members of the chapter, 384 Hospital Comfort Bags made and filled complete. Much miscellaneous sewing and knitting was done by individual members.

The Committe on Patriotic Education, Mrs. Thomas B. McMath, chairman, had one keen subject for action: "The elimination of the study of German from the public schools' which was strongly con-

With the war and its very definite activities over, we start ou tested in the State Legislature. This committee interested the Daughters throughout the state, many of whom wrote letters to their senators and representatives. They were timed to reach them just before the vote on the measure was taken, and it was doubtless due to this co-operation that the measure was finally adopted.

The Navy League Committee for the Battleship Indiana, Mrs. R. C. Bennett, chairman, reports 147 Comfort Bags supplied.

The Commitee for Visitin Fort Benjamin Harrison, (Mrs. C. E. Kregelo, chairman) did a splendid and noble work in visiting, carrying flowers, jellies, magazines, books and giving comfort and cheer to hundreds of boys in the hospitals, besides finding entertainment in the homes of members for the boys for Saturday night and Sunday dinners.

The Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. M. A. Potter, Chairman, gave a benefit dance during the winter and made $150 toward the fund for rebuilding the French village of Tilloloy.

May 7, 1919, will always be remembered with great joy as "Welcome Home Day," many of our members having a special interest as war mothers. Our Honorary Vice-President-General, Mrs. John N. Carey, opened her home for the day as headquarters for the Daughters of the State. One of our members was chairman of the Committee for Wounded Soldiers and supervised the transportation of 348 disabled and convalescent soldiers brought from various hospital wards.

One of the outstanding features of the year was the entertainment on May 19th, when 88 convalescent soldiers from Fort Benjamin Harrison were given a splendid day's outing at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Darrach. The transportation was furnished by the Red Cross Motor Corps. A hot chicken dinner was provided by the members and served on the porch, our hostess furnishing the ice cream and coffee. There was an abundance of delicious home-made cake, chocolate candies and cigarettes. The day was perfect and will long be remembered by all who were

privileged to attend.

June 14th—Flag Day—was observed as Americanization Day. A pageant by the Old Glory Society of the C. A. R. was givevn at the Foreign Settlement House on Friday evening. This program was repeated the following day in Sculpture Court at the John Herron Art Institute, and was largely attended. A splendid talk was given by Rabbi Fuerlicht on "Americanization."

With the exception of the October meeting, because of influenza, all other meetings were carried out.

GRACE PRATT JOHNSON,Regent.

CHARLES CARROLL CHAPTER.

During last year the Charles Carroll, Chapter, D. A. R., Delphi, gave $5.00 to the national Liberty Loan drive; $5.00 to the Berry School; $2.00 toward redecorating Indiana room of Continental Hall; and $40.00 to adopt a French orphan. Our Christmas entertainment was given in honor of our orphan, and a box containing new clothing and a few toys was sent him. Our state regent visited us in January and we gave a luncheon in her honor. We actively supported the work of the County Home Demonstration agent. The Sunday preceding the Fourth of July, the Charles Carroll Chapter had charge of a union patriotic services, in which all the churches joined.

With the war and its very definite activities over, we start our new year under the regency of Mrs. Mindwell Crampton Wilson with a brilliant outlook. Americanization and the marking of historical places are two lines of the work to be stressed this year. Our new year book shows that in every line of chapter work excellent committees have been appointed, and we anticipate the best year in our history.

CATHERINE BRACKENRIDGE, Regent.

CHRISTOPHER HARRISON CHAPTER.

Name of Chapter—Christopher Harrison.
Name of Place—Salem.
Name of Regent—Martha Tucker Morris, (Mrs. Harvey).
Name of Alternates—Mrs. Heber Crim. Miss Helen Reid.
Number of Members—Twenty-nine.
Number of members admitted during the year—Four.
Number of Meetings—Seven regular; one business, three social.

Influenza bans made the meetings of the Chapter irregular, and some could not be called. It was necessary to have a permit from the health officer to call the meeting for the final report of War Work. The Chapter having a good final record: $67.20 to National and State Work, $5,000 Liberty Bonds, 848 War Stamps, $10,150 in bonds sold by members. This year we have paid our $2.00 assessment for Indiana Room in Continental Hall, sent by the Regent in March; a box of fifteen glasses and pints of preserves and jellies to West Baden hospital, contributed in small way to the county fund for Child Welfare Work, National and State Assessments, and have a fund of $22.11 to start our work for the year. We have held this sum in reserve to be able to assist in the work for the children of the Gold Star men, also the sick men of the town and county.

We have made it a part of every regular meeting to read the

President-General's message in the Magazine, eight of the Chapter taking the magazine, and close with Flag Salute. Two excellent papers were read on international questions as suggested by Mrs. Goodrich, and a special program was prepared for Flag Day, the members displaying flags at homes. We invited the W. R. C. and War Mothers to help us celebrate Washington's Birthday at the Library Auditorium. The presiding officers of these organizations sent to our senators and representatives letters protesting against the teaching of German in our schools. Decoration day was a special day for the W. R. C. We assisted in this work, decorating the Revolutionary graves, also the grave of the father of Mrs. John W. Foster, who lies in our cemetery. We consider it a great honor to offer this small service to Mrs. Foster, former president-general N. S. D. A. R.

The summer has been a busy one for several members of the Chapter in recording the military records of theWashington County soldiers, working through the Washington County Historical Society. Two war mothers are members of our Chapter, each having two sons to add to the records of the Chapter. Lists of names and clippings of war work are being collected by our historian. The work of the reporting of Council of Defense work is largely in the hands of members of the Chapter, as is also the Child Welfare work of the county and we hope to have a valuable record of this work in our Scrap Book.

CONNERSVILLE CHAPTER.

The following is the report of the work done by the Connersville Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

French Orphan	$36.50
Y. W. C. A. Drive (gifts)	21.00
Three Aviator Vests ($5 each)	15.00
Washington tents	.50
International School	5.00
School Prizes	8.50
Stump Sock Knitting Money	3.64
Total	$90.14

Five Stump Socks knitted by members.

MRS. F. I. BARROWS, Regent.

MRS. P. H. KENSLER, Delegate.

DOROTHY Q CHAPTER.

Regent, Alice G. Ross, (Mrs. Charles W. Ross.)

Treasurer, Elizabeth Brown, (Mrs. Edwin Brown.)

Members, 84; new members, 10; transferred, 1; death, 1; meetings, 9; French Orphan, 1; magazines, 10.

The chapter has taken a room at the City Hospital to be known as the D. A. R. room The furnishings and decorating came to $250 and it will cost $100 per year to keep the room in order. $5.00 were given to the Julia Strouse Memorial. Washington's birthday and Flag Day were fittingly observed. Americanization has been the keynote of our program. ALICE G. ROSS, Regent.

REGENT'S REPORT.

The Fort Harrison Chapter, D. A. R., of Terre Haute, has a membership of ninety-seven women.

Our chief subject of study at our monthly meetings last year was Americanization. Our program for this year is planned on the same theme and will include two paid lectures by Professor Tilden of DePauw University. Last year our Americanization committee visited the school for foreigners conducted under our Public School System and attended also the Naturalization ceremonies at the court house. Reports were given and we hope to render some practical service along these lines this year.

Two of our members served in the war work abroad, all in the service at home. Our women have given generously of their time and means in all patriotic and civicefforts of the times. Last month a drive was made for funds for the local Y. M. C. A. to which individual Daughters of our Chapter contributed over $1,300.

The social events of the Chapter occurred on Washington's Birthday and on Flag Day. On the latter date, a picnic luncheon was held on the beautiful lawn of one of our members. On Washington's Birthday, the local chapter of Sons of the American Revolution united with our chapter and gave a banquet at the Hotel Deming, to which the families of the members and persons expecting to join the Societies were invited. Returned soldiers, representing almost every branch of the service furnished a program of very interesting talks on their experiences.

During the year the following donations have been made:

Vigo County War Fund	$ 65.00
Martha Berry School of Mt. Berry, Ga.	50.00
Special gift to the Red Cross	12.77
Relief Fund Devastated France	50.00
Our part of Memorial Day Expenses	6.00
Y. W. C. A.	10.00
Our French Orphan	36.00
Total	$229.77

ANNA B. SANKEY, Regent.

FRANCES SLOCUM CHAPTER.

The following is a report of Frances Slocum Chapter, D. A. R., Wabash, activities during year beginning October, 1918, and ending October, 1919:

The Frances Slocum Chapter has twenty-four active and seven honorary members. Two new members have been added to the roll, one of whom passed on before having the privilege of attending a meeting. There have been no transfers, two resignations and one marriage.

There were eight meetings held. On Washington's Birthday a guest day was observed, when it was our great honor and privilege to have with us our State Regent, Mrs. Felter, who made a delightful address, and our State Secretary, Mrs. Kenower. At this meeting a Service Flag was presented to the Chapter in honor of our nine sons who had answered their country's call.

A $50.00 Victory bond was purchased and our French orphan maintained for the second year.

A geneological book was presented to the state library.

The D. A. R. Magazine was subscribed for four our Public Library.

The Chapter was represented at the Continental Congress by its Regent.

The Ways and Means Committee gave a subscription dance which made $42.50.

Our chapter takes care of the cemetery in which Frances Slocum is buried.

HARRIET VAUGHN RIGDON, Regent.

FRANCIS VIGO CHAPTER.

The Francis Vigo Chapter presents the following report:

Seven chapter meetings have been held, two having been omitted, owing to the influenza restrictions. In addition to these the Patriotic Days, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Flag Day, have been observed with appropriate ceremonies.

The Chapters reports with deep regret, the death of a charter member, Mrs. Aratine Bonnel, October 15, 1918. The present membership is sixty-eight.

During the past year the Chapter has contributed $39.00 to the old Legislative Hall, built in 1800 and occupied by the first Legislature which met in 1809. This building has been presented to the city.

Harrison House has had 1,465 visitors since our last Conference in 1918. Repairs on the house have amountel to $65.33.

A capacious glass case for relics has been purchased and placed in the Council Chamber at Harrison House. It contains many articles of interest, some owned by the Chapter, others loaned.

The pension of $49.00 for the Chapter War Orphans has been renewed for the year 1919.

The French War Orphan Committee reports as follows:

Total number of orphans placed, 56; present number, 43; renewals for second year, 25; lapsed;, 13; one orphan taken by the Chapter four orphans by members of the chapter. Total amount sent to France from November, 1918, to October, 1919, $3,644 plus $60.00, or $3,709.

The Chapter Service Flag of fourteen stars has no gold star. The boys are safely home again, and the Chapter has offered them the use of a room at Harrison House in which to display their relics of the Great War.

Liberty Bonds by members in Victory Loan, $7,000

Although Patriotic Education has always been one of the strongest principles of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Francis Vigo Chapter has never had a committee for this purpose Such a committee has this year been appointed, and good work is hoped for along this line in the future.

KATHERINE D. McILVAINE, Regent.

GENERAL DE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER.

The membership of the General de Lafayette chapter reports one hundred and six members.

Within the past year two of our members—Miss Bertha Barr Crouse, on November 3rd, 1918, and Mrs. Isabelle Taylor, on No

vember 26th, 1918—passed in the great beyond.

The closing months of the war found the Chapter engaged in many lines of "win the war" work, for the sick soldiers at Camp Purdue, delicacies not a part of a soldier's rations were provided.

At the Hostess House, for the camp, the Daughters had charge on Wednesday of each week.

When the French Band visited LaFayette in December, each member of whom is a war-scarred veteran, they were presented with a huge bouquet of LaFrance roses.

At Christmas time a poor family consisting of father, mother and ten children were made happy by a bountiful dinner, supplemented with warm clothing, games, toys, fruits and candies.

In the Red Cross canteen work the Daughters composed one company and faithfully performed the ofttimes arduous duties of meeting trains, two days each week, from the organization of the work in September, 1918, to September 15th, 1918.

At the colonial sewing in February, 1919, fifty yards of toweling were made up and presented to the home hospital. Also at this meeting, after the call for French relief was presented, twenty dollars were donated with which four standardized kitchen kits were provided.

In March, 1919, the plea for help from the handicapped was met with a twenty-five dollar contribution for yarn to be knitted into stump socks.

In March ten dollars were contributed for the Pine Mountain school.

On September 6th, 1919, a meeting was held to jointly observe the birthday anniversary of General de LaFayette and commemorate the adoption of the constitution, which was on the 17th of September. An interesting and highly instructive address on the origin and significance of the Constitution was given by Dr. Beverly Bond of the History Department of Purdue University.

One Daughter in service in France, Dr. Ada McMahan, in a hospital for gassed soldiers.

Home coming float, 13 Daughters dressed in colonial costumes rode in the parade.

Plans are being formulated to have a series of three lectures on the Constitution given in at least four different localities in this city.

Two dozen copies of the Constitution have been secured and a motion at the last meeting carried to have them framed and placed in public buildings.

A splendid address on "War Cartoons and War Posters," was given at the October, 1919, meeting by Miss Mary B. Grubb of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

The resolution of the Patriotic Educative Committee has been printed in both morning and evening papers of Lafayette, Indiana.

Americanization has been made the keynote for our coming work.

The members of the chapter are kept in touch with every phase of the work of the national organization.

No member of the General de Lafayette Chapter, who attends the Chapter meetings, may attend a State Convention or Continental Congress, and find that work is being done of which she has not

been apprised, for from the "yellow dog"to the Constitution, no request from our state or national officers, for publicity of topics has gone unheeded. ANNA RUNDLE BONE, Regent.

GENERAL FRANCES MARION CHAPTER.

The General Frances Marion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Marion, Indiana, report a membership at the beginning of the past year of 87. During the year we gained three members—two by application and one by transfer and lost three, one by death and one having been dropped, thereby leaving us a membership of 88. Of this number 60 are resident members and 27 are nonresident. We have had four marriages.

During the past year we have had ten meetings all of which were held in the homes of the members thereby saving for war work the money which otherwise would have been expended in rent for a public meeting place.

We also eliminated refreshments and not only conserved food but the hostesses put in our Red Cross treasury an amount of money equal to the cost of refreshments.

Our programs were mere skeletons—reducing their cost to the minimum.

Our meetings were given over almost entirely to Red Cross work, most of which was hospital supplies which were sent to Camp Morrison, Va., where one of our members was a nurse. We also made three layettes.

The work done by our Chapter in surgical dressings was done in our Grant County Red Cross shop.

A number of our Daughters were most active in each one of the Liberty Loan, Victory Loan and Red Cross drives, having bought a total of $29,550 of Liberty Bonds and having sold a total of $26,050 of the same.

We boast twenty-five names on our Honor Roll—two being names of Daughters—Miss Agnes Mary Goldthwaite, who served as nurse during the entire war at Base Hospital No. 18, and Mrs. Eleanor Crosby Taylor, who served as nurse on this side," and was awaiting her call to service overseas when the armistice was signed.

We also boast of five War Mothers.

Eight registered Red Cross supervisors and instructors in surgical dressings. One of whom was one of the seven women who opened the surgical dressing department of the Grant County Red Cross Chapter. One supervisor in cuting department. Three members of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Four Daughters who were "Fourteen Minute" women and who made a total of sixty-five speeches.

Six of our Daughters were also employed in different branches of government service.

Following is the financial statement of our patriotic war work accomplished last year:

Box of hospital supplies containing over 900 pieces, sent to hospital at Camp Morrison, Va. ..... $ 25.00
Flag sent to Camp Shelby for Y. M. C. A. hut. Personal gift of Mrs. Armstrong 2.00
Sent to Mary Goldthwaite for Christmas at Base Hospital No. 18, New York draft for 13.50

Sent to sick soldiers taken from troop train and placed in hospital at our soldiers' home, two baskets containing jelly, preserves, fresh fruits, magazines and flowers	12.00
Christmas box ond boxes of hospital supplies sent to Eleanor Crosby for men at Camp Morrison, Va	35.00
Cash to D. A. R. $100,000 Liberty Loan fund	90.00
Subscription to Armenian relief fund	10.00
Cash to Tolloloy fund	44.50
Flag to Young Women's Christian Association	7.50
Two French orphans adopted through our Chapter	73.00
Total	$322.25

NETTIE E. S. SISSON, Regent.

GENERAL JAMES COX CHAPTER.

Resident and non-resident members in twelve other states, who belong to the D. A. R. Chapter in Kokomo, worked untiringly in all our activities during the war.

No refreshments were served at any meetings. Government food regulations were strictly obeyed. For several months members spent many hours in the Red Cross shop, making surgical dressings, hospital garments and clothes for the destitute in Belgium and France. Besides this the members met at the homes on a good many afternoons to sew on Red Cross work.

Some of the members were Liberty Loan drive solicitors. One member a Four-Minute speaker. Several members spoke at meetings for patriotic drives of various kinds.

Three members served on the Howard County Conscription Board.

One member assistant author Howard County History of the World War.

One member in music department reconstruction work, Base Hospital, Camp Upton, L. I.

One member Red Cross Treasurer at time of organization.

Some contributions:

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C, Jewish Relief, $65.00; Salvation Army, $30.00; Belgian Relief, $12.65; Armenian Fund, $36.00; restoration of Tilloloy, $40.00; Patriotic Education, $24.00; to Soldiers' Mothers, $12.00; Christmas box to French Orphan, $10.00.

Sox, 350 pairs; wristlets, 200 pairs; sweaters, 60; helmets, 56; hospital garments, 340; comfort kits, 40; Belgian capes, 125, Christmas boxes, 55; books to camps, 150; fruit and jelly 100 quarts. Entire outfits for soldiers, 7; hours at Red Cross shop by members, 9,000.

By our work on Patriotic Education we placed copies of the Constitution in all our public school buildings, hotels, and way stations, and sent them to our surrounding towns. As a result our city mayor issued a proclamation designating September 17, 1919, as Constitution Day.

MRS. M. L. HOLMAN, Regent.

HUNTINGTON CHAPTER.

Huntington Chapter, D. A. R., has spent a quiet year compared to the previous one when all members were busy with Red Cross and

other war work.

On Thanksgiving afternoon, under the auspices of the chapter, a high class concert was given in the High School auditorium, the proceeds of which were used for the support of a French orphan adopted by the Chapter.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated by the Chapter in the Red Cross workshop, the members spending the afternoon sewing and listening to an excellent program.

Permission was given to the Y. W. C. A. to hold their meetings in the D. A. R. Relic Room in the Court House for an indefinite period.

Miss Florence Grayston, a member of the chapter, has been engaged in reconstruction work in the army hospitals in the east during most of the year.

The chapter was represented at the National Congress in Washington by three members who thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings, Mrs. Frank Felter, Mrs. S. M. Sayler and Miss Florence Grayston

Three new members have been added to our number during the past year.

The Chapter mourns the recent loss of one member by death, Mrs. Ethelinda Guffin Fry, who had been a member of the Chapter for more than twenty years and who was respected and loved by all.

I cannot close this brief report without calling attention to the fact that a member of Huntington Chapter, Mrs. Frank Felter, is now our very able State Regent, and another member, Mrs. John P. Kenower, is our State Secretary. I am sure that I voice the sentiment of the entire chapter when I say that we are most proud of these honors.

LUELLA C. SAYLER, Regent.

JOHN PAUL CHAPTER.

Name of Chapter—John Paul.

Name of Place—Madison, Ind.

Name of Delegate—Carrie C. Crozier, (Mrs. G. F.); Elizabeth Trow, (Mrs. G. E.); Eva McLelland, (Mrs. W. O.); Jennie Johnson, (Mrs. R.)

Name of Alternate—Mary Hill, Caroline Blankinship, Carolyn Ford, Mary E. Pitcher.

Number of Members—84; active, 84; associate, 0.

Number of members admitted during the year, 3;

Number of meetings—8; social, 1; business, 4.

Members lost by death—Mildred Hendricks Hodge, (Mrs. L.) May 10, 1919.

Since our last conference we have had eight regular meetings.

The year's program on America and the Allies was very instructive and was given successfully.

The social meeting was held on Flag Day in John Paul Park. The Vice-President-General from Indiana, was our honored guest, and the Chapter presented a flag to the park Appropriate exercises were held.

We sent $10 to Martha Berry School.

We gave $2.00 as our share to the decoration of Indiana Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

We gave $5 for prizes in the Junior high school.

We sent $40 for the support of our French orphan and three members have orphans.

We gave our quota for Tilloloy, and in addition thereto, our worthy member, Mrs. W. A. Guthrie, Vice-President General for Indiana, contributed $25.

We have been 100 per cent on all quotas.

We subscribed $2 for Indiana Magazine of History to be placed in our Public Library.

We gave $5 to the General Fund of the Banquet Room in Memorial Continental Hall.

We have fourteen subscribers to the D. A. R. Magazine.

We sent five excellent papers through the District Chairman our State Reciprocity Chairman for national record.

Our Patriotic Education committee posted the Constitution of the United States throughout the county, and our Americanization Committee is at work.

MRS G. F. (Carrie C.) CROZIER, Regent.

KENTLAND CHAPTER.

Members 26. We have subscribed to the Liberty Loan, also for rebuilding Tilloloy.. We have supported one French orphan last year and gave five dollars to the Berry School, five dollars on the Ambulance and instead of serving refreshments taxed the hostess a dollar and a half.

We lost one member by death. Have had two marriages.

The soldier boys who went overseas returned as sound as they went. We lost one boy in training school at Purdue. He died there of influenza. MRS. FANNIE CAMPANT, Regent.

LONE TREE CHAPTER.

Donations—Boys' Christmas fund on Battleship Indiana, $10.00; United War Fund, $10.00; Armenian-Syrian fund, $10.00; restoration of French village of Tilloloy, $22.00; Y. W. C. A., $10.00.

Belgian Relief Drive, sorted and packed 4,218 garments, filled 25 dry goods boxes and weighed 3,371 pounds.

Purchased yarn and knitted for Navy League Comforts Committee, 22 pairs sox, one sweater, six helmets and eleven pairs of wristlets.

Posted copies of Constitution in all public places and went before County Institutes of Teachers and asked all to assist D. A. R. in Americanization work.

We dispensed with printing of programs and refreshments at the meetings, placing such monies in War Fund.

We had one delegate in State and two in the National Convention.

MARY PENROSE WAYNE CHAPTER.

The Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, D. A. R., reports a membership of 87, 28 of whom are non resident. We held seven meetings, the eighth being omitted on account of influenza epidemic, with an average attendance of twenty. Four Board meetings were held with an average of seven members present. In January, 1919, we had a rummage sale which netted us $178.45, enabling us to pay our entire Tilloloy assessment, one hundred percent, adopt a war or-

phan, send Mr. B. J. Griswold's book on History of Fort Wayne to National Library, and leave a balance for future needs.

We had open guest meetings on Feb. 22 and June 14. At the latter we gave a series of tableaux, songs and dances, depicting what was called the Victory of the Allies, starting the history at the time of Pocahontas. We renewed our flag on our pole on Lincoln Highway. Our program last year dealt mainly on current events, and this year we are taking up Patriotic Education and Americanization and hope to accomplish something during the year to report at the 1920 Conference.

(MRS. F. H.) JEAN B. JONES, Regent.

MISSISSINEWA CHAPTER.

In November conducted linen shower for hospitals in France, the following articles being donated:

One hundred sheets, 263 bath towels, 303 hand towels, 501 napkins, 555 handkerchiefs, 48 wash-cloths, clean white cloths, $5.50 in money.

Feb. 22 celebrated Washington's Birthday, silver offering, $12.00.

June 14, Flag Day, was celebrated fittingly. Collection $15.00.

One division of the chapter cleared $17.00 from a pie market.

The D. A. R. of Portland have been given a room in our new court house of which we are very proud. It came to us furnished except floor coverings and window draperies. We bought rugs and have them partly paid for.

Gave $10.00 to Armenian Relief.

We made and posted the first Gold Star Honor Roll for Jay County.

Have the compiling of the War History Records of our county.

We have received six new members this year.

Number of members, 49.

MRS. J. E. NIXON, Regent.

NATHANIEL PRENTICE CHAPTER.

The chapter has had a pleasant and profitable year. It is not a large chapter and all are not active members, as we have several non-resident members, one in California and one in Iowa, one in Minnesota and one in Virginia.

Our chapter was well represented in the Red Cross work. The secretary and chairman of knitting were both Daughters. We also had charge of the Navy League work.

The chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at the homes of the members. After the opening exercises we have a literary program. Then business is considered. After the closing exercises the hostess serves refreshments, and an hour of social intercourse is enjoyed. This year in June we lost by death a loved member, Mrs. John Grisamer of Churubusco, at whose country home we were to hold our fall picnic meeting. Instead we had our meeting with Mrs. Jacob Smalley of Ligonier, the members serving a picnic supper.

We have received two members transferred from the Wauseon, Ohio, Chapter. On Tuesday of this week at our meeting we voted five dollars toward the fund to furnish Banquet Hall.

The Chapter has decided to offer two prizes to the students of

the High School and a committee has been appointed to confer with the superintendent in regard to the matter.

Our Chapter is named for a Revolutionary soldiers, who lies buried in a little park that also bears his name. His resting place is marked with a boulder with a bronze plate, placed there by the D. A. R. His Daughter was a charter member of the society; his granddaughter is now a member.

MARTHA J. DENNY, Registrar.

OLD ACADEMY CHAPTER.

We have had one death in our Chapter this year—one of our charter members—Mrs. Beatrice Parker, (nee McConnell) who was our secretary. She was a beautiful young lady, very talented in music, and a great favorite. She died June 8, 1919.

We now have thirty-eight members, and have a meeting one each month, the third Tuesday. We have one paper at each meeting and the rest of the time we give up to social intercourse. Some of our subjects for this year have been some studies on Indiana, "Patriotic Work Among Women," "Vocational Education," and so on. While the war lasted, we helped in the Red Cross work. We have given $5.00 to the Strauss memorial. At one meeting my niece, Mrs. Floy Rhode Coleman, gave us a talk on conditions in Japan, and her sister, Mrs. Bessie Rhode Builta, at whose home the meeting was held, entertained us with music. We were then treated to what Mrs. Coleman calls a high tea. A friend of Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Sampson of Springfield, Illinois, who had been in Japan as a missionary at one time, and who had at that time stayed at Mrs. Coleman's home in Tokio, gave us an interesting talk on what the D. A. R. in Springfield were doing for Americanization. Mrs. Sampson said she was not a "Daughter" because she couldn't.

(MRS. JAMES E.) LILY W. PETREE, Regent.

OLDE TOWNE CHAPTER.

Eight regular meetings were held, two call meetings during summer of 1918.

Our Anniversary Day and Flag Day were social meetings.

Olde Towne Chapter is one hundred per cent in the Liberty Loan, Tillolo,y and Ambulance Fund.

The Chapter has one daughter, Miss Helen Gill, a Red Cross nurse, volunteered, but was not called.

One daughter, Miss Mary Shultz, chairman of the Logansport Canteen.

One daughter a worker on the Civilian Relief.

Eight daughters served in canteen from July, 1918, to Sept. 1st, 1919.

Twelve Daughters subscribed for Magazine.

One subscription placed in Public Library.

Red Cross Work—2,011 knitted garments three knitted blankets made and distributed 175 glasses of jelly, Washington's Prayer given to 1,000 soldiers.

One French orphan adopted	$36.50
Y. M. C. A. Fund	5.00
Y. W. C. A. Fund	5.00
War Library	5.00

Pioneer Mother	2.00
Red Cross Seals	3.00
Canteen	6.00
Expense of patriotic speech, Dr. Richardson	5.00
Total	$77.50

The Chapter has thirty-six members. During the year we have had one withdrawal and one death.

There are eight graves of soldiers of the Revolution in Cass County, seven located.

Eight underground stations, used for escaping slaves, have been located in Cass County.

ELIZABETH C. HILLMAN, Historian.

PAUL REVERE CHAPTER.

On account of the prevalence of influenza our delegates were unable to attend the State Conference of Last year. Our attendance at our regular meetings was unusually good, despite the fact that there was a great deal of sickness in the families of our members.

On Feb. 22 we celebrated Washington's birthday with a patriotic entertainment, to which over a hundred invited guests came. After the program tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. Oliver Campbell, treasurer of our chapter.

In November we gave a Rummage Sale which netted us $47.50 Out of this money we paid our French orphan and sent her $5.00 extra, asking in return her photograph, which was published with its accompanying letter in our local papers.

We contributed $10.00 to the Salvation Army.

On April 19 we celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ball. Prof. Pittinger of the Muncie Branch of State Normal, spoke on "German Philosophers and Their Teachings." A musical program was also a feature of this meeting. A large number of invited guests attended.

Individual members of our chapter subscribed to the Victory Loan almost without exception.

On Flag Day we enjoyed a picnic supper at the country home of Mrs. Charles Koons. A large number of invited guests were present.

We published in our local papers the resolution passed by the Committee on Patriotic Education at the 28th Continental Congress, April, 1919.

On Sept. 17 we placed in the schools and a number of the factories, also railroad offices a number of copies of the Constitution.

Our meeting to have been held on Oct. 7 in the parlors of the First Baptist church was postponed on account of the illness of Rev. John Carter. He was to have spoken on "Americanization," and had been largely advertised. We hope to have the meeting soon.

This concludes our year's work to the best of my knowledge.

EMMA GUFFIGAN, Regent.

POTTAWATOMIE CHAPTER.

In spite of the influenza, which gave us a set-back in our work last winter, we feel we have accomplished something the past year.

We have had five meetings, one special business meeting and two

social events, the annual Colonial Party and the June picnic.

The G. A. R., D. A. R., and War Mothers held memorial services Sunday morning, May 25. At our meetings we either served or the Red Cross, and were on duty at the Red Cross rooms until last May, when they closed.

Our War Relief work has already been recorded so I shall not repeat.

We are proud to have two Daughters in overseas service—Dr. Caroline Lawrence, who was head of the Children's Hospital in Jerusalem, and the only women physician in that region; and Miss Leah Graves, who did secretarial work in the office of the quartermasters' corps, service supply A. E. F., Tours, France.

Our Chapter has under taken the war historical work of the Calumet Township, with Mrs. Frank Sheehan, Chairman.

Mrs. Sheehan, who as chairman of the Gary Soldiers' Comfort League, also has done much splendid work in that organization, is giving unlimited time and effort in collecting war records and material pertaining to the great war. Our part of the "Indiana War Records" we hope to complete and send to the Indiana Historical Commission at Indianapolis by November 1st.

In September we placed two dozen poster copies of the Constitution of the United States, in various places, including department of the steel mills.

MARGARET D. BLOCHLY BOYD, Regent.

RICHMOND CHAPTER.

The Richmond Chapter has 51 members. There were seven new members came in the past year. Every member engaged in Red Red Cross work and several received certificates of recognition.

A very complete box was presented the battleship Indiana, containing sweaters, sox, wristlets, soap, sponges, comfort kits, and all the usual things given at that time.

Our service flag has 28 stars, one gold.

The chapter is supporting one French orphan, and eleven more are being supported by members of this chapter.

We gave five dollars for the Morton picture placed in the monument at Indianapolis.

Our first social function since the war was a luncheon given Feb. 22, attended by 43 members and friends. The topic of discussion was Americanization. We had a wonderful Flag Day celebration, participated in by the G. A. R. The citizens and soldiers with community singing and speakers were boys home from "Over There."

We participated in all patriotic parades. We have held eight regular meetings and three called meetings.

Our chapter treasurer was "called home."

GRACE D. HUNTINGTON, Regent.

SCHUYLER COLFAX CHAPTER.

Name of Chapter—Schuyler Colfax.
City—South Bend.
Regent—Mrs.John B. Campbell.
Number of members—Thirty.
Number of meetings—Business, 8; social, 1.

The business meetings have followed a noon luncheon.

Members lost by death—Mrs. Frank Hatch.

On July 4th at a municipal picnic one of our chapter members, Mrs. Lutie Baker Gunn, assisted by the chapter presented a pageant (historicaly) which she herself had written.

MRS. JOHN B. CAMPBELL, Regent.

MISS MARY MacRIBBEN, Recording Secretary.

TIPPECANOE RIVER CHAPTER.

Our chapter has 19 members. We have been active in Red Cross, W. C. T. U. and relief work during the war.

We donated 14 quarts of jelly to hospitals; subscribed to various war funds.

A member discovered and put in print two valuable historic documents, one a diary of an early Indiana judge and statesman, and a manuscript sketch of the life of a Revolutionary soldier.

CORA STEINBACH, Regent.

GENERAL VAN RENSSELAER CHAPTER.

Our chapter was one hundred per cent last year, having paid to Tilloloy, $22.00; Liberty Bond, $44.00; Ambulance Fund, $37.40.

This year we pieced a quilt and quilted and gave it to the Red Cross.

We gave $25.00 in prizes for High School for the best Essay on American History.

We gave ten dollars to local Charity Board, two dollars for redecorating Indiana Room, eleven dollars for flowers for funerals to members who laid their dear ones away.

We celebrated Washington's birthday with a banquet, inviting our husbands. Also Flag Day with a picnic.

Our ladies worked diligently for both Belgian and French work, taking every afternoon.

We have ten new members and are starting out this year with three applications the first meetings and have more prospects.

Three of our members have adopted war orphans.

Our chapter works in beautiful harmony and all are very enthusiastic in the work and for this coming year no bulletin will go unanswered.

MARGARET HEMPHILL HONAN, Regent.

WASHBURN CHAPTER.

Washburn Chapter began the year with sixty-one members. Two valued members have been lost by faith. Eleven members have been added to our number, making the membership now seventy.

We have held eight regular meetings. The one in June was in the form of a picnic supper at the home of one of the members With these, we have had one called meeting, and one meeting of the officers alone.

Our contributions have been as follows:

$2.00 towards redecorating Continental Hall.

$25.50, sheets for Red Cross hospital.

$5.00, purchase of tickets for French Relief.

$10.00 towards Armenian Relief.

$5.00 contribution to Mrs. Wait, publicity director.

$5.00 for yarn for stump socks, knit by Daughters.
$5.50 Register's fees devoted to local Red Cross.
$25.00 given to Salvation Army drive.

At one meeting the chapter tacked a comfort for French relief. And we have given photographs of a "real daughter" who had been a member of the chapter, and also of the soldier's monument, erected by the chapter, to be placed in Memorial Hall.

Washburn Chapter has adopted a French orphan for one year, and paid $36.50 for same.

In the spring of 1918 the chapter decided to start a war chest, and now have $200 in the chest.

We are now planning, and hope to do, some very effective work the next year along the line of Patriotic Education, and in the furtherance of true Americanism.

College professor asked to give historical talks of five minutes at movies.

VIRGINIA BLACK, Regent.

WHITE RIVER CHAPTER.

We entered very earnestly into the war work and for a small chapter responded well to the numerous calls made upon us.

We gave fifty dollars to the Liberty Loan fund.

We had a small tea for the Ambulance fund and raised about twelve dollars. We sent twenty-four comfort bags to the sailors on the battleship Indiana, and also adopted a French war orphan.

We gave away two beautiful flags, one to our retiring Regent, and one to Memorial Park of this city.

We placed the D. A. R. Magazine in our Library and presented a recognition pin to our Real Daughter.

We had a benefit at a local picture house and made twenty dollars for our own orphan fund.

We have a membership of twenty-five, all in good standing and our Real Daughter of whom we are very proud.

We have held many enjoyable social meetings and altogether feel that we have had a successful year.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bogner and Miss Alice Corning were elected delegates to South Bend, but will probably not be able to attend.

SARAH M. SEFRIT, Secretary.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON CHAPTER.

All our members worked and gave liberally to all the work of the war, but as a chapter could not accomplish so much because our members were affiliated with other organizations, such as teachers.

Our chapter will never be large because we have not the material, but we are making an effort to get new members.

At different times we have had speakers, such as Hubert Skinner from Chicago, come to lecture to us.

We had four stars on our service flag.

There were about five thousand soldiers in Valparaiso and our members entertained these boys.

MRS. E. D. CRUMPACKER.

WINCHESTER CHAPTER.

Winchester Chapter D. A. R. begs to submit the following report, 1918-1919:

The Chapter gave two dollars for the re-decorating of the Indiana Room, Memorial Continental Hall.

Five dollars towards decorating a room in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, Indianapolis.

Gave fifteen dollars to Tilloloy fund, having given ten dollars before.

Gave ten dollars to Pine Mountain setlement school, Pine Mountain Hardin County, Kentucky, which amount we give each year.

The Chapter takes the D. A. R. Magazine.

We celebrated Washington's Birthday by giving a Martha Washington tea party, the guests dressing in colonial costume.

Our Past Regent gave publicity throughout the county to the res olution passed at the twenty-eighth Continental Congress, which is that each chapter look after and assist in the education of the children of American soldiers, sailors and marines as best they can, also to help individually.

Our chapter meets once a month, the last Tuesday in each month.

We meet with our new regent in September, Miss Grace Marion Kelley. After the program and business we spent a pleasant social hour, at which time the hostess served dainty refreshments.

(MISS) GRACE MARION KELLEY, Regent.
(Mrs. J. H.) MARY F. KINKEAD, Secretary.

WYTHOUGAN CHAPTER.

We have 51 members. Two resigned, two entered. Thirteen members had sons or husbands on our honor roll, one gold star, the local post named for him, Charles B. Reeve.

One French orphan, by Miss Anna Barr.

Red Cross organized by the Chapter.

Knit for the Navy.

Donated toward Liberty Loan, Tilloloy and Berry School.

We meet once each month. Have luncheon, social time and business meeting. We had ten meetings during the year. We will take active interest in Americanization and Reconstruction Work during the coming year.

MRS. EVA L. UNDERWOOD, Regent.

1917-1918 War Work of Chapters
Appendix A

RICHMOND CHAPTER.

Name and address of Regent—Grace Upham Huntington, Arden Apartments, Richmond, Ind.

Date of Organization—Feb. 22, 1906.

Number of members October, 1918—Forty-nine.

Memorials Placed—Fountain in Tenth Street Park; Morton picture fund $5 for Soldiers' and Sailors' monument at Indianapolis; to Continental Hall, mahogany table, cover for same and $144.50 for fund, etc.

Historical Places Restored—Old Trails road marked on trolley poles leading out of Richmond; Turkey Run, $20.

Cemeteries—None.

Graves Marked—None.

Graves Located—Three. Revolutionary Soldiers' names: James Boyd at Jacksonville cemetery; David Bradbury and John Fels, Doddridge Cemetery.

Books and Pamphlets—Programs.

Libraries Assisted—Soldiers' Library.

Historical Papers Compiled—Book Plates given to Continental Hall by Esther Griffin White.

Two plays "May Time" and "The Dream Tree" by Abbie Johnston Grosvenor, given at Baxter School, by D. A. R. Patriotic Committee.

Two volumes Revolutionary juvenile histories, and one serial on Civics, written by Mrs. Grosvenor, chairman Patriotic Committee.

Historical record of American Daughters of the Revolution during the World War," Richmond, Ind., by historian, Mrs. Robert Buck.

Scholarships—Y. M. C. A. 28, or $140; Philippine, $10 and $17.30.

Southern Mountaineer Fund—Berry School, box of books, tablets, etc.; Victrola sent to the Oneida school Christmas, with 34 records. Also $10.85.

Other Educational Work—Half holidays established on Feb. 22 in the schools, also D A. R. pledges presented to all the schools; books presented to night school for use of foreigners; child welfare, $5.00; art exhibits and purchase of pictures, $165.34; confederated clubs, $5.00.

Red Cross and other Philanthropic Work—Red Cross, $14.50; Belgian Relief $11.60; Commercial Club, $5.00; Charities, $25.00; Orphans, $36.50 ambulance, $50; visiting nurse, $31.00; Tilloloy, France, $.....

Boys' and Girls' Clubs—Building for Y. M. C. A., $15.00.

Flags Donated—Flag presented local chapter by Mrs. W. W. Gaar, 1906; Boy Scouts Troop 3, given flag costing $1.50 on April 17th, 1917; nine flags given for garden contest; presented to Glen Miller Park, flag worth $10; service flag presented to local chapter by Dr. J. J. Grosvenor and family. Total, 13.

Medals and Prizes Awarded—Silver cup, history class, high school; two prizes to history class of Garfield school.

Miscellaneous Work—Entertainments, card parties; and souvenir spoons given to new D. A. R. babies; portrait of Mrs. Story, $10;

chair for Continental Hall, $1.00.

Historical Record of the Richmond Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution During the Great World War, 1917-1918.

FOREWORD—In every local activity for the expression of honor, service and loyalty to the nation during the period of the world war, the Daughters of the American Revolution participated.

The record of their activity opens with the mobilization of the country's vast resources for the rescue of the Allies. America's Declaration of War against Germany, April 6th, 1917. Previous to this time relief work was carried on for the Allied countries.

The aid rendered, both as individuals and as a chapter, the untiring effort and courage with which these duties were performed form a real part of the great sacrifices made for the winning of the war and become valuable as an Historical Record of the Richmond Chapter of the D. A. R., to be handed down to future years. —The Historian.

War Record.

The Richmond, Ind., Chapter of the American Red Cross was organized in February, 1917, by Major-General and Mrs. Paul Comstock, (past regent of the D. A. R.) and credit given for same to the D. A. R. In March, the Regent, Mrs. J. T. Giles, called a special meeting of the D. A. R., at which it was decided that the local chapter as a body should enter the classes of First Aid to the Injured, conducted by local physicians.

The D. A. R. took part in every public celebration and parade for the expression of loyalty in Richmond during the war, marching in a body in the first loyalty parade, also in Richmond's Fourth of July Patriotic Celebration and the great Labor Day parade in September. In the Victory Parade and Celebration on November 11th, they were represented by automobiles decked with flowers and flags.

The D. A. R. were asked to officiate with the loyal War Mothers in the raising of Richmond's Service Flag and were asked to become custodians of the flag. This honor they relinquished in favor of the War Mothers.

Patriotic Meetings and Programs.

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Campfield on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22nd, 1916, at which a wonderful collection of flags were displayed by their owner, Mr. J. B. Arnold, father of the hostess. The collection included flags of the original thirteen states, and Mr. Arnold described them to the meeting, giving the history and romance of Old Glory. He also described the flags of the Nations in the Great War and one he himself had designed for the State of Indiana, which was not yet adopted.

Chapter Activities.

Christmas gifts for the boys of the battleship Indiana were twice sent by the Richmond D. A. R.

Reservation of a table for D. A. R. members in the surgical dressings department of the local Red Cross was secured and a regular day selected for the chapter to work. It was voted by the Chapter to make every other regular meeting a work meeting.

Eleven French Orphans were adopted by Chapter members, one by the Chapter body.

Help was given to the National Body of the D. A. R. for the sup-

port and rebuilding of the city of Tilloloy, France.

Subscriptions and contributions to a large amount were made for Liberty Bonds, War Funds, Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross needs, Soldiers' Library, etc.

An ambulance was equipped for service overseas.

Subscription was made to the Belgium Relief Fund on King Albert's birthday.

Among the subjects taken up at the meetings during the period of the war were included programs on the following patriotic propaganda: Americanization, Registration of Women for War Activities, Current Events, War Relief, The Service Flag, The History of the D. A. R., Modern Poetry Inspired by the War.

The Service Flag.

The service flag of the Daughters of the American Revolution was the first one in the state. It was purchased by Dr. E. B. Grosvenor and presented to the Chapter by his son, J. J. Grosvenor. The flag contains 29 of gold and one with the Y. M. C. A.

Charter members are represented on the service flag as follows:

Miss Carie Lesh—By Lieut. Perry Lesh.

Miss Ruth Gephart—Corporal Harry Gephart and George Saunders, (gold star.)

Mrs. Martha Buck—Lieut. Jirah D. Buck.

Mrs. Golden Reynolds—Roy Reynolds.

Mr. Lou Stimson—Jonathan Cass Stimson and Warren Burlingame Stimson.

Mrs. Walter Dalbey—Herbert Dalbey and Ray Dalbey.

Mrs. Abbie Grosvenor—Lieut. Julius Grosvenor and Ivan Grosvenor.

Mrs. Paul Comstock—Major Paul Comstock.

Mrs. D. W. Comstock—The same.

Mrs. W. W. Gaar—Capt. James Gaar.

Mrs. Edith Nicholson—Capt. Raymond Nicholson.

Mrs. Lloyd Van Doren—Lieut. Lloyd Van Doren.

Mrs. Frederick White—Capt. Frederick G. White.

Mrs. Harry Mather—Sergeant Raymond Mather.

Miss Florence Cox—Lieut. Henry W. Fox.

Mrs. Sadie Christman—Corp. R. C. Dickinson, Guy Ball and E. N. Twigg.

Mrs. Walter Bates—Walter Bates.

Mrs. J. T. Giles—Roger Giles and Joseph T. Giles (Y. M. C. A.)

Miss Georgia Cole—Frank Cole.

Mrs. F. S. Bates—Fred S. Bates.

Mrs. George G. Dougan—Lieut. F. P. Randall and A. H. Randall.

Mrs T. W. O. Braffett—Frank Braffett.

Mrs. Albert Reed—The same.

The above record indicates in what manner the American Daughters of the Revolution have passed on to the next generation, that torch of Liberty handed down to them by the patriots of '76.

Mrs. Abbie Grosvenor is Custodian of the Service Flag.

Individual Service Rendered By Members, Etc.

The historian has endeavored to compile a record of the service of individual members for the Country's Cause. While the following is not complete, it will serve to show something of the activities of members of the Richmond Chapter.

Ella Wilson Comstock, with Major Comstock, organized the local charter of the Red Cross, procuring the charter and getting the first signers, February, 1917. She was in the work rooms of the surgical dressings department, morning from February to August, 1917; took first aid instruction; was director of women's work from August to November; worked and supervised November, 1917; from June, 1918, to 1919, was at Louisville, where she was also a member of the Camp Service Hospital Committee, Camp Taylor Ky.; chairman Camp Service committee, Richmond Training Camp; contributor for one war orphan, subscribed to Liberty Loans, War Savings Stamps, War Funds and all drives pertaining thereto, using her spare time to knit socks and sweaters and to anage a War Garden during the two years of the war. She is represented on the Service Flag by Maj. Paul Comstock, Officers' Reserve Corps, 1917; instructor Fort Benjamin Harrison Training Camp, May to October, 1917; C. O. 309 Military Police, Camps Taylor and Sherman, 84th Div.; France September, 1918, inspector general 28th Div. November, 1918, to Feb. 20th, 1919; inspector general second Army Feb. 20th to ....., Toul, France.

Stella Eaton Bates was a loyal knitter during the war, furnishing her own yarn, and was a contributor for the support of one orphan and to War Stamps, Liberty Loans and War Funds. She is represented on the Service Flag by her husband, Walter H. Bates, who served as trade advisor on War Trade Board, Washington, D. C., for fourteen months.

Mrs. D. W. Comstock, mother of Major Paul Comstock, devoted her efforts to sewing for the Red Cross, subscribing to Liberty Loans, War Funds and subscriptions.

Sadie Dickerson Christman was a member of the Red Cross No. 7242 and held knitting classes in her home three days of each week for four months in 1917; taught 55 women to make socks, wristlets, sweaters and helmets; made 100 pairs of socks, six sweaters, etc.; found foster mothers for 58 soldiers and sailors; kept up a steady correspondence with 23 boys and one trained nurse in the service; was a member of the 14 "minute" speakers and made 28 speeches on women's war work; was chairman of Women's Registration April, 1918, and Child Welfare, May and June, 1918; ward chairman of Liberty Loan Drives 1917, 1918 and assisted in War Savings Stamps Sales; ward chairman north half Eighth ward Red Cross drives for members 1917, 1918.

She is represented on the Service Flag by Guy Ball, in charge of field production of Dayton Wright and McCook Fields of Aviation, Dayton, Ohio; also by Corporal R. C. Dickerson, Signal Service Platoon, Headquarters Co., 162nd infantry, overseas, and by E. N. Twigg, 114th ammunition train.

Miss Georgia Cole—Member of Red Cross and active during drives for membership. Helped with registration for men and women for war service. Contributor to War Funds and Liberty Loans She is represented on service flag by Frank Cole, yeoman Great Lakes Training Camp. Lineal descendant of Revolutionary ancestor.

Miss Ada Woodward—Member of Red Cross and active in campaign for membership. Helped with drives, giving of her time and service, reaching a large percentage of enrollment, by her active association with the schools, subscriptions to War Funds and Lib-

erty Loan, Red Cross, etc.

Mrs. F. S. Bates was a director in the Wayne County Council of National Dfense, where she was appointed chairman of 14-minute women, with these women making 288 speeches throughout Richmond and Wayne county upon subjects of import to the war, especially upon food conservation and the establishing of food clubs. As director members and worker in the Red Cross chapter in Richmond, and supervisor in Red Cross in Maine, she and her two daughters, one of whom was also a speaker at her college on patriotic subjects, Mrs. Bates knitted constantly for the sailors and soldiers, sweaters, helmets, wristlets, and purchased a knitting machine on which she expeditiously knitted legs of socks, having the feet done by hand, thus turning in 290 pairs in three months. She contributed to the support of one orphan and subscribed to Liberty Bonds, W. S. S. and T. S., Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., War Funds and Red Cross. Her husband, Fred S. Bates, was fuel administrator, Richmond.

Mrs. George B. Dougan, member First Aid class; a regular worker in the Red Cross, contributed to bonds and war funds, French orphans, Red Cross, etc. Placed two stars on the service flag for her nephews, one being a direct descendant of the Revolutionary ancestor, F. P. Randall, second lieutenant in U. S. Navy on board ship Polar Star, and A. H. Randall, with the Marines, Army of Occupation at Coblenz.

Mrs. George W. Davis, worked at Red Cross one afternoon each week; chairman Welfare Committee for returned soldiers of Wayne County, member of executive committee for fifth Liberty Loan; knitted 30 pairs of socks; helmets and wristlets. She is represented on the Service Flag by her only son, Walter Clay Davis, captain air service. 6-20-17 reported School of Military Aeronautics, Champaign, Ill., after enlistment in New York City as flying cadet two months previously; 8-24-17 reported Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, for flying duty. 12-24-17 commissioned first lieutenant R. M. A. 1-5-18 commanding officer 44th Aero Squadron; 2-16-18 ordered into American Expeditionary Forces; 3-16-18 arrived Third Aviation Instruction Center, Issoudun, France. 11-1-18 Flying Instructor Field 5 3rd A. I. C. (31st Aero Squadron). 11-12-18 officer in charge of flying field 5; 11-25-18 commanding officer field 33d A. I. C. 11-9-18 commissioned captain, duties as Laison Officer between squadrons operation on front and 3rd A. I. D., returned to U. S. 4.4-19. Discharged 4-8-19.

Mrs. Robert J. Buck, member of Red Cross, instructor in Surgical Dressings department, six months training, twelve months service. Appointed by D. A. R. chapter instructor for D. A. R. surgical dressing work in Red Cross rooms; member of First Aid class. Subscribed and contributed to Liberty Bonds and War Funds, Red Cross, W. S. S., T. S., etc. She is represented on the Service Flag by Lieut. Jirah D. Buck, enlisted 1917, Co. B., 13th Ammunition Train.

Mrs. F. G. White, member of Red Cross and worked in surgical dressings department; knitted for the soldiers; contributed to War Funds, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and Liberty Bonds. She is represented on the Service Flag by her husband, Capt. Frederick G. White, approvals dept. Finance Div., Bureau of Aircraft Production, Detroit, Mich. Volunteered Sept. 1917, called December, 1917, com-

missioned first lieutenant, February, 1918, commissioned captain August, 1918.

Mrs. J. T. Giles, member of Red Cross and First Aid class; regular worker in Red Cross rooms in surgical dressing department; member of 14-minute women speakers, at one time driving 40 miles and making three speeches; assisted in registering women for war work; contributed to the support of one orphan; also to War Funds, Liberty Loans, etc. She is represented on the Service Flag by her husband, J. T. Giles, supervisor in educational work among the A. E. F. under the Overseas Educational Work of the Y. M. C. A. located at Bordeaux, France. Represented also by her son Roger F. Giles, Med. Corps, Base Hospital 32, landed in France Dec. 22, 1917.

Florence L. Fox, chairman south half Seventh Ward, Hoover and Women's Service Card movement, August, 1917. Lieutenant south half Seventh Ward, second Liberty Loan; chairman south half Seventh Ward Child Welfare movement, May, 1918; lieutenant south half Seventh Ward Red Cross Drive, December, 1918; subscribed to second Liberty Loan, third Liberty Loan and War Funds.

Mrs. E. B. Grosvenor, member of Red Cross, War Mothers, County Council of Defence (Patriotic Propaganda Committee); as member of local D. A. R. committee on Patriotic Education she published through Harper Brothers two juvenile histories "Strange Stories of the Great Valley," 1917, and "Strange Stories of the Great River," 1918. Contributed to W. S. S. and Thrift Stamps, Financial Drives. She is represented on the Service Flag by Lieut. Julius Grosvenor, Medical Corps, and Ivan Grosvenor, Mechanic Aero Squadron.

Mrs. W. W. Gaar, chairman of Sock Shop, which turned out about 1500 pairs of socks and 400 comfort kits. A generous contributor to all war funds and war work. She is represented on the Service Flag by Capt. James Milton Gaar (son) 348th Field Artillery, 91st Division, Army of Occupation.

Ruth Gephart, member and worker in Red Cross; also knitted for the soldiers and contributed to Henry County War Chest. She is represented on the Service Flag by George Saunders, enlisted in United States regulars Co. B 8th Enginers, mounted, May 16th, 1917. Served in this capacity until May 24th, 1918, when he died with pneumonia. Also by Corporal Harry F. Gephart, Co. C., 309th Field Signal Battalion, 84th Division, France.

Mrs. H. H. Huntington, member of Red Cross, devoted herself to sewing for Red Cross, furnishing yarn, and knitting socks, etc. Subscribed to Liberty Bonds and to Red Cross, War Fund, French orphans, and had war gardens two years.

Edith S. Moore, spent several hours a week at Red Cross and other relief and allied war work. Knitted sweaters, socks, helmets, scarf and wristlets. No relative of draft age.

Mrs. Edith B. Nicholson, member of Red Cross, worked in surgical dressings and hospital garments. Also worked with Aid Society of First Presbyterian Church on hospital garments and comfort kits. Subscribed to Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and War Funds. Relatives in service: Capt. Raymond B. Nicholson, (son), Signal Corps U. S. A.; Capt. Edmund L. Hiatt, (son-in-law), 154th Engineers, U. S. A.; Capt. Benjamin N. Johnson, (nephew) 814th Infantry, U. S. A.

Mrs. W. J. Robie, contributed to the support of two French orphans and knitted loyally for the soldiers, socks, (18 pairs), sweater,

wristlets, scarfs, helmet and an Afghan for the West Baden hospital. Contributor to all funds.

Mrs. F. J. Stimson, helped in Red Cross work and was a contributor to war funds and Liberty Loan. Herstars represent her two sons, Jonathan Cass Stimson, infantry officers training camp, Camp Gordon, Ga.. 30th Company and Warren Burlingame Stimson, U. S. Marine Corps 60th Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Robert L. Study, was a contributor to all war activities in her district, and to War Funds, Liberty Bonds and Red Cross. Member of Red Cross, knitting sweaters and purchasing yarn herself for 20, making 22 sweaters in all; secured a number of women to knit sweaters for the men on the first big destroyer, Jacob Jones, which was soon afterward sunk. Helped with all drives. Her husband, Robert Study was engaged in government work during the war.

Mrs. J. F. Hornaday, charter member of Red Cross and helped with every Red Cross drive; member of First Aid class and worker in surgical dressings and sewing. Member of four-minute women speakers on third Liberty Loan; active in first, second, third and fourth Liberty Loan Drives, Sixth Ward; contributed to the support of one orphan, and subscribed to Liberty Loans, War Stamps, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and all other war funds. Relatives in Service: May Hayes, civil engineer road and bridge construction in France, and Chauncey King, guard over iternment camp in California, (direct descendant.)

Mrs. Harry Mather, historian of War Mothers, compiling for same two books of clippings from Wayne County; member and faithful worker in Red Cross; active in Fifth Ward during drives; contributor to war funds and Liberty Bonds. She is represented on Service Flag by son, Raymond Mather, sergeant first class, 12th Balloon Company, entered service October, 1917, Camp Taylor, received Training at Fort Omaha, Neb., June, 1918, landed in France, participated in battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

Mrs. T. W. O. Braffet, was a member and contributor to the Red Cross and all its connections, purchased Liberty Bonds, helped the poor and contributed to all the war drives, the Belgian relief, War Orphans, etc. Her son, who represents her on the service flag, Frank I. Braffet, is in government work in U. S. Emergency Fleet Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, now stationed at Camp Custer, interesting discharged soldiers in employment in the Merchant Marine, and in civilian position. Other names of relatives in service, Ernest and Frank Mitchell from Healdsburg, Cal., "somewhere in France." And Dwight Mitchell, Sergeant Fred B. Wallace, 83rd Division, Battery C, 322nd Reg. F. A. U. S. N. A.

Mrs. Albert W. Reed, member and generous contributor to the Red Cross, to Belgian suffering and the poor, purchased all four issues of Liberty Bonds, W. S. S. and War Drives, etc. To the support of two French war orphans, and helped toward the care of an orphan adopted by the Chapter. Also represented by star, Frank I. Braffet, (brother).

Mrs. Roy Reynolds, worked at Red Cross eleven months, instruction in class work, then instructor and inspector. June, 1918, worked at Dayton-Wright Airplane factory, making the rear fuselage or tail part of airplane. Took up nursing during influenza epidemic. She is represented on the Service Flag by her husband, Roy Reynolds,

Registry Department of Postoffice at Bordeaux, France, in the largest terminal in the world.

Mrs. L. E. King, member of Red Cross, knitted and contributed to War Funds. Relative in service: Lawrence Kingsland, 21 years, Great Lakes Training Camp.

Mrs. Leslie Hart, member of Red Cross, and helped with drives, also sewed for Red Cross, and contributed to War Funds.

Miss Carrie Lesh, member of Red Cross and active in all patriotic work during war She is represented on the Service Flag by Perry Lesh, served nine months with the 150th (Rainbow) Division. Also by Kenneth Toler, nephew, with the 341st F. A. Army of Occupation.

Mrs. E. H. Campfield, member of Red Cross and contributor to all War Funds, devoted her time to sewing on hospital garments. Her husband, Mr. E. M. Campfield, was very active in local war work, being captain of the first second and third Liberty Loan drives and chairman of the fourth, also vice-chairman of Victory Drive.

Msr. Walter Dalbey, member of Red Cross and active in all patriotic work during the war. She is represented on the Service Flag by two sons, Herbert Dalbey, 6th Field Artillery, and Ray Dalbey, Officers' Training Camp, Fortress Monroe Va.

Mrs. Lloyd Van Doren, represented on Service Flag by Lieut. Lloyd Van Doren, U. S. A., Secret Information Section, Chemical Warfare Service, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Albert D. Gayle, member of, and loyal worker in Red Cross, surgical dressings department, First Aid, emergency drives, giving all of her time to same, supported two French orphans during the war, and contributed to all War Funds.

Miss Flora Broddus, chairman of Publicity Committee; served at Richmond court house during registration of men for war work. Served in registration of women for war work. Contributions and subscrinptions to Liberty Loans, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., war funds, etc.

Miss Anna Bradbury, member of Red Cross and was active in war work. Knitted socks (25 pairs) etc. Helped with the support of War Orphans and gave to Belgian relief, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Liberty Loan, etc.

Laura Johnson Karnes, member of Red Cross, and contributor to War Funds, Liberty Loans and Red Cross. Active in war work.

CHRISTOPHER HARRISON CHAPTER.

The Christopher Harrison Chapter of Salem, Indiana, was organized July 18, 1917, and began at once the war work being done by the State and National Society. . A condensed statement of the work as a Chapter is as follows: Ten clipping cases sent to the Navy League, $19.00 to Y. W. C. A., and in publicity campaign of 1918, arranged booth at Washington County Fair, distributing bulletins, and making the fine work of the Y. W. C. A. better known. $18.70 sent to State Regent, the Chapter's assessment for State ambulance, $7.50 to National D. A. R. for rebuilding the French village of Tilloloy. $22.00 the Chapter's full assessment, at the time it was sent for the Third Liberty Loan, through the National Society. 19 fracture pillows sent to the Stage Women's Relief Committee; 106 knitted squares, some of these sent to French Relief, and the others

made thre baby comforts and sent through Red Cross for French babies. 50 hospital bandages were made for the Red Cross. The Chapter assisted the W. R. C. and Red Cross in collecting and sending 1712 garments for Belgian Relief, in the first drive, and individual members gave 166 garments in the second drive for clothing.

One box of soft cotton and linen was sent to the National Surgical Dressing Committee, and one small box of baby clothes was sent to American Girls' Aid. $1.00 for Flag Codes, placed in public places, and $1.00 for Child Welfare work in the county. Fifteen pints and glasses of preserves and jelly for the West Baden hospital.

Something of the work of the individual members is shown in the following list, compiled by the Regent from reports given by the members for the National Society. 50 garments knitted for Red Cross, 82 hospital garments and 98 surgical dressings and bandages were made, many comfort bags made and many hours given to the Red Cross and Council of Defense Work, 14 members assisted French orphans in other organizations, and ten helped in Furlough House campaign. $35.00 for United War Work. $42 Y. M. C. A. $5,200 Liberty Bonds taken. $10,150 Bonds were sold by individual members, 848 War Stamps bought by members of the Chapter.

Many branches of war work had some member of the Chapter interested as chairman or serving on committees, and two of our members deserve mention: Mrs. H. C. Hobbs, registrar of the Chapter, was secretary of the County Council of Defense, chairman of the Women's Section, and organizer and chairman of the Food Clubs. Mrs. F. P. Cauble our chairman of conservation Work, was county chairman of Child Welfare, chairman of the American Defense Society, sending to that society $33 from the sale of tickets to the patriotic motion picture film, "The Man Without a Country," the Chapter members assisting in this work. She was also Secretary of the Women's Section of the Council of Defense a fourteen-minute woman and serving all on nine different committees for war work. Three of our members, living in other communities did splendid work for the Red Cross: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. Raymond Duff, and Mrs. John Crowe. The Chapter very proudly claimed two War Mothers and two wives of officers. All this war work was done cheerfully and gladly, with something of the spirit that must have helped the wives, mothers, daughters and sweethearts of our Revolutionary ancestors to win the War of the Revolution.

(MRS. HARVEY) MARTHA TUCKER MORRIS Regent.

GENERAL JOHN GIBSON CHAPTER.

The General John Gibson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Princeton, Indiana, held their first meeting February 4, 1912, with 18 charter members on the roll, Miss Luella Johnson, regent and Mrs. G. R. Stormont vice-regent.

General John Gibson, after whom the Chapter was named, was colonel of a Virginia regiment during the Revolutionary war. In 1800 he was appointed secretary of Indiana territory and continued in that office until 1816. In the war of 1812, while General Harrison was serving in the army, General Gibson was acting Governor of Indiana Territory. Gibson county was named for him.

The present membership of the General John Gibson Chapter is

about forty.

Donation and Work of the Chapter.

Pledge to Methodist Hospital Fund	$100.00
Donation to Ambulance Fund	29.75
Donation to Y. M. C. A. Fund	10.00
Donation to War Fund	25.00
Donation to Red Cross Shop	12.00
Liberty Loan	26.00
Total	$202.75

Red Cross Work.

One hundred and twenty-five pairs of Sox; 40 Sweaters, 25 Helmets, 60 Comfort Bags, five French Orphans; Liberty Bonds, amount unknown.

One member is chairman of the County Council of Defense. One member is chairman of Civilian Relief of Red Cross. One member is captain of Delta Gamma and has received $1800 for a Shelter House in Holand for French and Belgian orphans, the money being sent through the Belgian minister in the United States.

BESSIE MILLER, Regent.

KATE K. STORMONT, Committee.

AGNES PRUYN CHAPTER.

The members have been very active in War Work.

Mrs. W. W. Reed, regent in 1918, was county chairman of first three Liberty Loan calls, Miss Fae Agnese Oram in civil service at Washington.

We organized as unit with county Red Cross August, 1917, Regent Mrs. W. W. Reed as chairman; Mrs. N. A. McComb was appointed chairman of County Packing Committee. Mrs. W. D. Frazier of inspecting committee. Both are still serving in this capacity May, 1919.

Mrs. Edith Lynch, secretary.

Our unit made hospital garments and knitted goods.

Donations.

Ambulance, $38.00; knitted goods, $25.00; W. W. campaign, $25.00; cash, $15.00; Liberty Loan by members, $8,000. A large amount in War Stamps.

A camp of 1,000 men was established at Winona Lake four weeks before the armistice was signed, their supplies and uniforms were delayed and our D. A. R. members were very active in supplying clothing and food and caring for the sick and entertaining in their homes about 300 of the men were ill with influenza and pneumonia, several terminating in death.

MRS. LYDIA (N. A.) McCOMB, Regent.

DOROTHY Q. CHAPTER.

One month prior to the "declaration of a state of war" Dorothy Q Chapter D. A. R., decided to raise $100 for war purposes. Believing in preparedness they had their "armor on" and were ready for active service after the fateful April 6th, 1917.

At a brief business meeting following a patriotic musicale, voluntary donations to the amount of $40.00 started a fund for French relief. Consignments of material were secured from headquarters and sewing immediately began.

Arrangements were quickly made for the celebration of Lafayette

Day, May 7th. A mass meeting was called for the night previous at Music Hall which was addressed by the late Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president, and Monsieur Papot of Chicago. Patriotic music and decorations added to the enthusiasm of the occasion and many people were turned away for lack of room. This was the initial step in the war work of Montgomery County.

Hundreds of French cockades had been prepared by the Daughters and these were sold as tags the next day. The sum of $251.19 was realized and applied to French relief.

Center Presbyterian Church social rooms were offered the Chapter and soon a number of motor-equipped machines and tables were ready for service. For many months cutting and sewing went on, members and friends contributing generously of time and strength. Packing cases were rapidly filled and sent to Indianapolis, automobiles being used for transportation.

The enthusiasm was so earnest that members were called to assist in various organizations and after the Red Cross Chapter was formed, many systematically divided their time. There were divers side issues of importance, such as French units, French orphan support, Women's Branch of Indiana Patriots League, etc., largely promoted or financed by the Daughters. Dorothy Q adopted on French orphan and individual members, twenty-one The diversity of interests makes it impossible to compile accurate or just data.

In response to the call of the N. S. D. A. R. for a one dollar per capita quota to aid in the $100,000 Liberty Loan Bond purchase we promptly sent $76.00. Thirty eight dollars were earned by special effort to cover our apportionment toward the restoration of Tilloloy, a village in France, and sixty-four dollars, sixty cents, applied to Indiana ambulance fund.

War dinners, suppers and various sales, generously patronized, financed our urgent needs.

The spirits of our Revolutionary sires certainly guided the choice of officers who were to meet the exigencies of war. Incumbents for 1916-1917 were Mrs. Alice Green Ross, Regent; Miss Edith Coons, Secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan Brown, Treasurer. Great credit must be given our tireless Regent, who was not only mentally and physically well equipped for leadership, but placed every resource of time, home and purse at the Chapter's service. A wise counsellor and good exexcutive she was sought in many undertakings but every task and duty was unselfishly fulfilled. We owe much of our success, reputation and growth to her faithfulnessand patriotism. She was most ably assisted by Miss Coons and Mrs. Brown, whose work measurably increased as the demand became more complex. So necessary had these officers become that in January, 1918, the tie for our biennial election, a by-law was suspended and a precendent broken to permit their re-election.

Reports from Chapter members, many of whom are non-residents show that they reached nearly every field of war activity necessary in Indiana Fourteen Minute speakers, Liberty Bond salesmen, Red Cross and W. S. S. solicitors, food conservation, demonstrators, Child Welfare promoters, patriotic magazine, contributors and designers, war gardeners, Belgian and French relief enthusiasts were all found in our ranks.

It seems unjust to omit names of those who devoted practically all their energy to the service, but only the Chapter roster can give

adequate credit to those who contributed to satisfactory results or filled places of responsibility in county war measures. Age, occupation or illness placed the only limitations on patriotic devotion. Mrs. Eliza E. Davidson and Mrs. Mary C. Crane each gave field glasses to the navy.

Throughout the war a regular program of papers, talks and addresses was observed, no date being omitted. These afforded pleasant relaxations in the anxious days and gave opportunity for free discussion of plans and undertakings. Mrs. Julia D. Waugh has served as chairman of this committee continuously since 1916.

The Chapter reports to be preserved in fire proof vaults will show records of individual work, accessible now or hereafter for investigation The Chapter collectively earned or donated $616.78 for war purposes.

The following totals from about sixty per cent of the membership who have responded with information indicate something of our scope:

Sweaters	146
Socks, pairs	306
Wristlets, pairs	60
Helmets	50
Total knitted articles	562
Garments—	
French relief	1322
Red Cross	516
Total garments	1838
Soldiers' Comfort—	
Ambulance pillows	188
Comfort Kits	164
Total	352
Many thousands of surgical dressings were prepared.	
Liberty Bonds	$32,735.00
War Savings Stamps	1,767.00
Red Cross	899.50
War Chest	206.00
Soldiers' Families, Y. M. C. A., etc	154.00
Total	$35,762.00

The report thus far has dealt with the material and practical. No figures of speech nor flight of fancy can summarize the values we attach to the stars of our service flag in their symbolism of sacrifice. Only in spiritual terms can we measure men who obey that impulse and desire to lay youth, aspirations, love and home on the altar of country We fill a modest space in Chapter annals, but the brightest page in our history bears the honor roll of the sons of Dorothy Q, emblazoned by its golden star.

"One comes not—
What matchless stories is he reading now,
This boy who lies beneath the stars in France,
Who, wondering, saw the mighty tale unfold,
And, dying, helped the world her dream unroll!
—But all the world's heart reads the wondrous tale—

The story that he wrote out with his blood,
The story that he lived out with his death,
The Great Book that he wrote—not coming home."

Honor Roll Dorothy Q Chapter, D. A. R.

Barcus, Paul, Sgt. Aviation McCook Field and R. O. 7 C.

Goodbar, Eugene M., Y. M. C. A.secretary, Camp 3, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ensign School, Municipal Pier, Chicago, May, 1918.

Morse, Edwin I., Corporal Base Hospital, No. 44 Med. Corps.

Osborne, James Insloy, First Lieut. U. S. A. Military Intelligence Division, General Staff.

Ristine, Benjamin F., Major 329th Machine Gun Battalion.

Ristine, Harley, T. R. O. 7 C. Camp Taylor.

Ristine, Frank, First Lieut. 327th F. A.

Ristine, Harold H., Capt. 4th U. S. F. A.

*Ross, George A., National Assistant Manager, Four Minute Men.

Ross, Raymond T., First Lieut. Aviation French Army, Croix de Guerre with palm and gold and silver stars.

Severson, Harold H., First Lieut. 335th Inf. 84th Division.

**Wingert, Harold, Co. A., 112th Inf. 28th Division.

Davidson, Marion, First Lieut. F. A. 86th Division. Reconnoissance Officer A. E. F.

*Exclusive government service.

**Wounded August 10, 1918 at Fismes, France, died August 11, 1918; buried at Fere-en-Tardenois.

Members Dorothy Q Chapter 1917-18-19.

Adams, Mrs. Henrietta A.
Rosedale
Ashby, Mrs. Livy M.
Roachdale
Bainard, Mrs. Jessie T.
Tampa, Fla.
Barcus, Mrs. Susan K.
Beck, Miss Anna M.
Blair, Miss Lillian
Blair, Miss Mellie
Booz, Miss Mary B.
Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Sarah
Sedan, Kansas.
Britton, Miss Sadie
Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth S.
Brown, Mrs Mary
Burgess, Mrs. Helen B.
Butler, Mrs. Hallie M.
Calvin, Mrs. Clara M.
Campbell, Mrs. Mary J.
Canine, Mrs. Effie P.
Clark, Mrs. Martha H.
Cobb, Mrs. Agnes S.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Coons, Miss Edith M.
Cowan, Miss Elizabeth L.
Craig, Miss Katherine
Crane, Mrs. Mary C .
Davidson, Mrs. Eliza E.
Davidson, Miss Lois E.
Keys, Mrs. Louisa
Roachdale
King, Mrs. Katherine J.
Kritz, Mrs. Mary Myers
Waveland
Loeb, Mrs. Nannie McN.
Covington
Lovatt, Mrs. Grace H.
Manson, Miss Mattie
McCain, Mrs. Ethel R.
McCain, Mrs. Salome S.
McQuen, Mrs. Ethelred N.
Columbus, Montana.
Mackintosh, Mrs. Jean M.
Milford, Mrs. Harriett C.
Washington, D. C.
Morse, Mrs. Elsie I.
Oldfather, Mrs. Margaret
Oldshue, Mrs. Mary W. C.
Waveland
Olive, Mrs. Elizabeth R.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Osborne, Mrs. Grace I.
Peterson, Mrs. Jessie C.
Darlington.
Richardson, Mrs. Nellie R.
Terre Haute
Ristine, Mrs. Katherine T.
Ristine, Mrs. Martha Frazer
Ristine, Mrs. Sophia Crane

Dooley, Mrs. Hasseltine H.
Rockville
Doubleday, Mrs. Dora M.
Fisher, Mrs. Mary Hunt
Germo, Mrs. Edith H.
Sioux Falls, S. D.
Goodbar, Mrs. Nelle M.
Gould, Mrs. Blanche G.
Goss, Miss Louis
Rockville
Grubb, Miss Mary B.
Hall, Mrs. Belle
Hall, Miss Ida M.
Harding, Miss Addie
Harrison, Mrs. Mary H.
Marietta, Ohio.
Hays, Mrs. Helen T.
Sullivan
Herron, Mrs. Mary A.
Hodgkins, Mrs. Martha Ader
Waveland.
Hose, Mrs. Laura G.
Hutchinson, Mrs. Sarah J.
Hutchings, Miss Mary M.
Ristine, Mrs. Helen O.
Ristine, Miss Eleanor
Ross, Mrs. Alice Green
Sangster, Mrs. Isabella McN.
Covington
Severson, Mrs. Hattie H.
Sillars, Mrs. Margaret B.
Sullivan, Mrs. Nancy H.
Waveland
Taylor, Miss May W.
Thomas, Mrs. Annie D
Thomas, Mrs. Josephine T.
Van Der Volgen, Mrs. Helen M.
Van Hoesen, Mrs. Essie D.
Veedersburg.
Watson, Miss Julia K.
Waugh, Mrs. Julia D.
Waugh, Mrs. Nettie Lutz
Colfax
Webster, Miss Ella W.
Welty, Mrs. Cornelia C.
Wingert, Mrs. Laura R.
Wharton, Mrs. Florence D.
Zeigler, Mrs. Kathryn
Attica

BLOOMINGTON CHAPTER.

Regent—Mrs. Mary Daughrity.
Vice-Regent—Mrs. Dillman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Alice Carpenter.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Mary Finley.
Treasurer—Mrs. Emma Foster.
Registrar—Mrs. Frederica May.
Historian—Mrs. Sally Hill.
Chaplain—Mrs. Mary Brodix.

The local chapter of the D. A. R. is composed of forty-two active members and forty members in A. R. C. During the war this organization was very active, as the following report indicates:

Number workers in the Red Cross, 42; number workers in the W. C. C. S., 18; number workers in Motor Corps, 3; number workers in hostess house, 1; number workers in S. A. T. C. hospital, 10; food conservation drive, 5; Liberty Loan drive, 4; Red Cross membership, 4; French relief work, 19; contributions by members, fruit by 42; magazines by 25; books by 25; hospital food supplies by 25; Christmas boxes, 42; comfort kits, 100; sweaters, 100; socks, 200; number who bought war savings stamps, 42; number who bought bonds, 8; Liberty Bonds sold by D. A. R., $12,000; sons in service overseas, 4; husbands in service overseas, 2; soldiers entertained, 35; meals to soldiers in homes, 62; soldiers' wives entertained, 6; department chairmen A. R. C., 7; county chairman, W. C. C. S., 7; county Motor Corps captain, Anna Rott, 1; department chairman W. C. C. S., 4; doctor in local hospital service, Mrs. Dr. Gardner, 1.

MRS. EMMA DUGHRITY, Regent.

MRS. ANNA ROTT,
MRS. EMMA FOSTER, Committee.

GENERAL FRANCES MARION CHAPTER

History of the War Work of the General Frances Marion Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Marion, Indiana.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have had no chapter in the state more active in war work than the General Francis Marion Chapter of Marion, Indiana.

The activities of this Chapter and the efficiency of its work have been largely due to the untiring efforts of its two War Regents—Mrs. Winnie Butler, who was Regent at the time war was declared and who served until June, 1918, and Mrs. James S. Sisson, Jr., who succeeded her in June, 1918, and who is the present Regent.

Miss Butler, who is a business woman, was on account of her duties prevented from doing some lines of war work; nevertheless her leisure hours were crowded full of many things done for our soldiers and nurses. She also adopted a soldier and sent many messages of cheer and boxes of comforts to our boys, both in our home camps and "over there."

Mrs. Sisson was most active in Red Cross work, having been one of the seven women who opened the surgical dressings department of the Grant County Red Cross chapter; she served several days a week as instructor in surgical dressings through the entire period of the war. She has also been active in each one of the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

Our Chapter is very proud of its two army nurses: Miss Agnes Goldthwaite with the Johns Hopkins unit, who went overseas June 5, 1917, and served through the war, being stationed at Base Hospital No. 18; and Miss Eleanor Crosby, who enlisted for foreign service but was not called for said service, but who served in this country in the hospital at Camp Morrison, Va.

This Chapter has five war mothers: Mrs. E. L. Goldthwaite, with three sons and one daughter in service. Mrs. C. E. Eastes with one son in service. Mrs. Frank Rigdon with one son in service. Mrs. S. Hamilton Nusbaum, with one son in service. Mrs. Otho Campbell, with one son in service.

Very many of the members of the Chapter were very active in Red Cross work.

We had eight registered Red Cross instructors in surgical dressings, they being: Mrs. J. O. Batchelor, Miss Lou Charles, Mrs. C. E. Eastes (who also worked in the cutting department) Mrs. Mary Hamaker, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Earl Newhouse, Mrs. James S. Sisson, Jr., and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Jr.

One of our members, Mrs. Burr Sweetser "took her turn" in the knitting department.

We had three daughters who were members of the Red Cross Motor Corps: Mrs. Field W. Swezey, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, Jr., and Mrs. O. M. Flinn.

We had four daughters who were "Fourteen Minute Women"—Mrs. Frank M. Beard, Miss Florence Case, Miss Bessie Case and Mrs. John Koeppen—having made a total of 65 speeches.

Six of our Daughters were employed by the government: Four workers in branches of Ordnance. One in the War Trade board. One in the War Risk. These daughters are Miss Helen Seegar, Miss Dorothy Seegar, Miss Miriam Roberts, Miss Bernice Good, Miss Mariana Good and Miss Eva Zimmerman.

Previous to the entrance of our country into the world struggle our Chapter had donated $15.00 to the Red Cross and had made over 600 surgical dressings.

We had also sent $50.00 to Belgium and had sent two boxes containing about 50 garments on the "Christmas Ship."

Our Chapter has given an—

To "Indiana Ambulance"	50.00
To Red Cross	20.00
Individual Daughters to Red Cross	1,224.66
Chapter to United War Work fund	10.00
Individaul Daughters to United War Work fund	588.00
Individual Daughters to Y. M. C. A.	134.00
Emergency Camp Cot to the Red Cross valued at	$ 40.00
Individual Daughters to Y. W. C. A.	108.00
Individual Daughters to K. of C.	20.50
Individual Daughters to Salvation Army	25.30
Individual Daughters to Jewish Relief	2.00
Individual Daughters to American Library Association	11.00
Individual Daughters sent to overseas forces	127.25
Total in Liberty Loans taken by individual Daughters	29,550.00
Toltal in Liberty Loans sold by individual Daughters	26,050.00
Total in W. S. S. taken by individual Daughters	1,800.00
Contributed to D. A. R. $100,000 Liberty Loan	90.00
Contributed for restoration of French village of Tilloloy	44.50

Comfort kits, 114; knitted garments contributed 427; books, 550.

Miscellaneous gifts—

Smileage books, 25; glasses of jelly, 24; Victrola records, 18; mandolin, 1; ukeleles, 2; canary birds, 2.

Our Chapter also took magazines, flowers and baskets of jellies preserves and fresh fruits to sick soldiers taken from a troop train and placed in the hospital of our Soldiers' Home.

Since the armistice the Chapter has given $10.10 to Armenian Relief.

All the while this Chapter has been alive and the signing of the armistice found it with its treasury empty, which we consider the proper condition of a D. A. R. treasury in time of war.

We conserved in every way and money no sooner found its way into our treasury than it was voted out for war work and that is why the armistice found us with an empty treasury.

Honor Roll of Gen. Francis Marion Chapter.

Edmund Taylor, Jr., enlisted Dec. 15th, 1917; discharged June 3, 1919, from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Enlisted at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., served as Sergeant, first class Medical Detachment, Camp Morrison, Va. His serial number is 2,352,023.

Lieut. William J. Rogers, Medical Corps, U. S. N., member of the Medical Reserve since 1916. Graduate of Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. Entered service April 7, 1917, and still in service.

Charles Byrd Bruce, enlisted Sept. 18, 1917; discharged March 23, 1919, Co. D., 105th Supply Train Q. M. dept. Foreign service from June, 1918 until discharged.

Hans I. Christensen enlisted Aug. 3rd, 1917 in Co. L., 4th Va. inf. at Portsmouth, Va. To Detached Service Supply Co. 2nd Va. Inf., Aug. 28, 1917. From Detachel Service to Co. L., 4th Va. Sept. 17, 1917. From Co. L. 4th Va. to Supply Co., 116th Inf. Oct. 15, 1917.

At Camp McClellan from Oct. 3rd, 1917, to June 9, 1918. Sailed

from Hoboken, June 15th, 1918. Arrived at St. Nazaire, France, June 28, 1918. Left France May 9, 1919. Arrived Newport News, Va., May 20, 1919. Discharged at Camp Lee, Va., May 26, 1919. Re-enlisted May 27. 1919 for aviation at Camp Lee, Va.

MRS. JAMES SISSON. JR.

KIK-THE-WE-MUND CHAPTER.

Kik-the-we-mund Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized at Anderson Indiana, during the winter of 1908, very largely through the efforts of Mrs. L. W. Lovett, who was appointed regent by the state regent, and served until the election of Mrs. H. C. Durbin.

Since the purpose of this organization is to advance the principles of truest patriotism and maintain the institutions of freedom, these last few years, with their manifold duties and obligations, have given ample opportunity to test these principles and prove the sincerity of such an organization. Having before them ideals of true patriotism, the members of Kik-the-we-mund Chapter in Anderson, have quietly, but none the less zealously gone about the performance of their duties and have had their share in this great international conflict. To summarize as briefly and concisely as possible what has really been done; first may be mentioned the names of mothers who gave their sons to the service of Uncle Sam: Mrs. J. H. Noland, Mrs. S. E. Young, Mrs. W. W. Atherson, Mrs. I. E. May, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Etta Hunt, and Mrs. H. A. Nichol. Mrs. McWilliams' husband served in the Medical Corps.

Mrs. J. H. Noland and Mrs. E. C. Toner served on the Red Cross Board during all of its most strenuous times.

The Chapter made the articles for and fitted out one Red Cross box, aside from numerous other gifts including comfort kits, barrack bags and garments to French and Belgian refugees. They contributed their full quota to the Liberty Loan an dto the Battleship Indiana, the Red Cross and Ambulance fund. They gave toward restoring the village of Tilloloy in the devastated region of France. They rave adopted and are supporting two French orphans and have knitted many, many garments for both army and navy; have sent four Christmas boxes and donated to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

MRS. JAMES M. LARMORE, Regent.

CALUMET CHAPTER D. A. R.

The Calumet Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, embraces the cities of East Chicago, Whiting and Hammond, Ind.

We organized in 1910, and have a membership of 37, ten of whom are non-resident. We nave a working membership of 15. The combined population of the cities within our jurisdiction would easily be over 110,000 with about ninety per cent foreign speaking residents.

The foregoing paragraphs will help to interpret what might otherwise appear as a small amount of work when compared with that of other chapters in cities of similar magnitude.

There is no more loyal band of workers for the winning of the world war than these few in the Calumet chapter who count their ancestry back to those who fought for much the same ideals.

Following are the names and service rendered by our members

able to take an active part in the war work:

Chapter started the East Chicago Red Cross Society. Chapter donated $10.00 for yarn before it was furnished by Red Cross. Every member made surgical dressings and knitted.

Margaret Hinds Lewis (75859), chairman registration of women, secretary Red Cross Chapter, Mothers' Registration.

Florence Lewis Reid ((76570), chairman knitting at Red Cross Center.

Lorraine lapper Badeaux (83126), ward captain in Liberty Loan Drives.

Lola Stone Evans (83128), city president Food Clubs, Liberty Loan Worker, Red Cross Home Service Worker.

Mary A. Stone (83130) Examiner Women's Section U. S. Employment Service, Baby Campaign, Community Singing.

Eveline Packer Funkey, (83760), Chairman Red Cross Center, Community Singing.

Melvina Flanders Morea (111277), Mothers' Registration.

Bertha Dewey Hoskins (119293) Baby Campaign, Liberty Loan Worker.

Ruth Hascall Gilman (128062), Chairman Comforts Forwarding Committee.

Chapter possesses one Liberty Bond.

Approximate amount of bonds owned individually, $15,000.

Every member was a loyal supporter of all patriotic movements.

Calumet Chapter numbers eighteen stars on its service flag, only one of which has turned to gold.

MRS. F. L. EVANS.

LONE TREE CHAPTER.

For an organization of fourty-four members, we feel that Lone Tree chapter has been faithful in assuming her share of the war burden. Her daughters, both as a chapter and individually, contributed liberally of their time and means and were always ready to assist in any manner which the occasion demanded.

As a chapter we contributed cash to the following causes:

N. S. D. A. R. Liberty Loan, $42.00; Indiana State Ambulance, $35.70; Restoration of Tilloloy, $22.00; Christmas on battleship Indiana, $10.00; Y. W. C. A. war work, $10.00; Armenian-Syrian Relief, $10.00; United War Work, $10.00; Y. W. C. A. reconstruction work, $10.00.

During the first year following the entrance of the United States into the war, we worked in conjunction with the Navy Comfort League and purchased $338.45 worth of yarn from which we knitted 364 garments for the men on the battleship Indiana and a complete set of helmets, sweaters, wristlets and socks for forty-two selected men of this county whose immediate families were unable to provid them with these comforts.

In March, 1918, we conducted a drive for Belgian-French Relief which netted 1474 garments, weighing 1207 pounds. The following September we collected again, for the same cause. This time we received 4,213 garments weighing 3,372 pounds. In both drive we not only collected, but sorted, weighed and packed for shipping also, these garments, which we then turned over to the Red Cross for shipment. Mrs. Charles H. Johnson was especially active in these

drives and it was to her untiring efforts and excellent management that such splendid success was due.

We are proud to number five war mothers among our members: Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mrs. Will Haas, Mrs. Charles Zoller, and Mrs. Elmer Davis. These mothers gave seven sons to their country in her hour of need—two to the navy and five to the army, all but one seeing service overseas. Fortunately all escaped injury and their service stars are still blue.

Two of our daughters are themselves serving the government in Washington, Miss Gertrude Hass in the Aircraft and Filing Department and Miss Patience Rucker in the War Risk Insurance Department

Our "home" daughters were also honored by being selected to serve in various capacities. The Misses Emma Donnell and Hannah Baker acted as "Fourteen-Minute Women" to carry the message of the hour. Miss Mary Wolverton was lieutenant of the Food Club of the county, while Mrs. Winona Crisler Deiwert was chosen by the State Council of Defense to write the war history of this (Decatur) county.

We are one hundred per cent Red Cross members and under its management we worked individually; knitting 195 garments, sewing 331 garments, and making 25 complete layettes.

Some of our members assisted in the various drives and in packing Christmas boxes for the soldiers. In this way thirty-two and thirty hours respectively were spent.

Two hundred books, 120 magazine copies, and fifteen weekly periodicals were contributed toward relieving the monotony of camp life, while as a Christmas 42 comfort bags and 20 boxes were sent to the boys in the service.

All the war drives received aid as follows: Red Cross, $120.00; Y. M. C. A., $107.00; Y. W. C. A., $70.00; K. of C. $20.00; United War Work $270.00; Armenian-Syrian Relief, $100.00; Hostess Houses, $25.00; war mothers' work, $8.00.

To help "carry on" the work of our government, we loaned it more than $10,000 in Liberty Bonds and more than $3,000 in War Savings Stamps

All in all we feel that while we could not do so much as the larger and wealthier chapter to aid our country in her time of need, we did "our bit," and it can be said of us as of the widow of old, "she hath done what she could."

(MISS) ANNA L. RILEY, Regent.

JOHN WALLACE CHAPTER.

The John Wallace Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution organized October 16, 1907, in Bedford, Indiana. Has been behind activities during the period of the Word War and any duty to which they have been assigned has been met with an enthusiastic acceptance. They are proud of the record they have made and feel that will add materially to the D. A. R. summary in the Indiana war history.

Regular meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month from October to May inclusive.

Red Cross Work.

All day meetings with Hooverized lunch at one o'clock; short in-

terval for business meeting and program, time spent in knitting, sewing and cutting clippings for pillows.

At the Red Cross shop assisted in folding, marking and packing garments. Have knitted 295 garments, have made 295 garments, have 125 hospital garments, 183 property bags, 37 comfort kits, made innumerable triangular bandages and worked regularly in the surgical dressing room. Donated 45 articles to Red Cross linen shower.

Cash Contributions.

Fifteen dollars to Good Cheer committee; $8.00 to Y. W. C. A. work; $3.75 to Home Charity; $33.40 to Indiana D. A. R. ambulance; $16.68 to Tilloloy; $40.18 to National Society for Third Liberty Loan; $87.70 to Belgian Relief Commission; $70 to Red Cross; $18 for French orphan, 1917-1918; $40 for French orphan, 1918-1919; $50 for Liberty Bond; individual members bought $3,500 bonds, second loan drive; $2,400 in the Third drive.

Committee Work.

One member on Red Cross purchasing committee; one member on Good Cheer committee; two members on the Comfort kit committee; one member on the committee to pack and mail Christmas boxes 1918.

February 22 was marked with a delightful Hoover luncheon and dedication of the service flag with seven stars.

Gave a prize in May to pupil having the highest grade in history.

The Fourth of July was celebrated with a mammoth patriotic parade. Our chapter was asked to represent the spirit of '76, which we did, and received the second prize, a beautiful flag.

The working members of the chapter are Lorabel Wallace Brooks, Lollie Messick Gainey, Mary Newkirk Crim, Carrie Crim Windstanley, Lula Crim Frances, Louise Newkirk Hostettler, Isis Duncan Day, Olive Batman Duncan, Nannie Duncan Newland, Antoinette Duncan Hanson, Katherine Duncain Raibolt, Fannie E. Malott, Mary Duncan, Georgia Ann Freidley, Emil D. Freidley, Anna Gabe Dunihue, Elizabeth Mason Farmer, Harriett Mason Farmer, Mary Carleton Thornton, Jula Houston Wallheiser, Eddie Elizabeth Thornton, Elizabeth Hyat Moore, Carrie Owen Dye, Pearl Harlan Moore, Louise Riley Tracey, Manie Adams Stipp, Bertha Myers Boruff, Mabel Hyland Walls, Frances Caroline Freeland, Frances Zara Otis, Agnes Wells Joyner, Helen Heilman O'Dell.

MRS. C. E. FRANCIS.

SCHUYLER COLFAX CHAPTER

Clubs and societies have been known to organize in a day, but several years elapsed before the required eligible number of eleven Daughters with proper credentials signed and approved by the National Society at Washington, D. C., made it possible for the local chapter to effect a permanent organization and obtain their charter, the only one of its kind in South Bend. This accomplishment was due to the efforts of Mrs. Charles M.Coen and Mrs. Joseph C. Paxton, who had been enthusiastic members of a chapter at Rensselaer, Indiana, their former home.

In 1912 those who became charter members of this chapter met at the home of the late Mrs. Coen, offficers were elected and Mrs. Coen was chosen Regent.

The Chapter was well named Schuyler Colfax, in honor of our life-long fellow citizen and former vice president of the United States. He was a direct descendant of General William Colfax, whose colonial and revolutionary record is well known. General Washington and General Colfax were warm friends and the descendants of General Colfax cherish with affectionate pride many little gifts from General Washington.

The Chapter has grown to a membership of thirty. They have received added inspiration in meeting the calls of patriotism and reconstruction work. Within the past three years, they have been called upon to part with three of their best loved members, Mrs. Charles W. Coen, Mrs. Francis M. Hatch and Mrs. Joseph C. Paxton, now deceased.

The Daughters located the graves of three Revolutionary soldiers and placed the regulation markers upon them. Among the choice collection of early days is a chair that General Washington once sat in and a gun that a Revolutionary ancestor carried in the war.

Few people realize the work which was done during the war and which is being done in the reconstruction period by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a portion of which is shown in the following report:

Number of knitted garments, 90.

Batileship Indiana: Sweaters, 13; helmets, 13; wristlets, 13; mufflers, 13.

Miscellaneous: Christmas boxes, 8; boxes of candy, 5; U. W. Work, C. F., $153; Y. W. C. A., $148; Y. M. C. A. $157; number of books, 24; Knights of Columbus, $10; Red Cross, $100.50; War Savings stamps, $2,185.

Liberty Loan, $7,050. Contribution to D. A. R. Liberty Loan, $25

Reconstruction Work: Tilloloy, France, $15.

Miscellaneous: D. A. R. war mothers, 4; sons represented, 5.

In addition the chapter has subscribed its quota toward the $100,000 Liberty Bond and also for the rebuilding of Tilloloy, a village in northern France. The D. A R. have undertaken to rebuild this village that was twice captured by the Germans. They are building homes and will furnish the necessary farm implements to enable the owner to make a living. Above the door of each home the name of the chapter donor is placed.

This society is purely patriotic, philanthropic and historical, obtaining its charter directly from congress, and their magnificent building in Washington, D. C., is exempt from taxation. In return the national society is required each year to make out a report of the work accomplished.

Our nation is indebted to the daughters of the American Revolution for many valuable records they have preserved and placed in the national library. Many old houses of historical renown have ben purchased by them, thereby saving them from obliteration.

The local chapter was scarcely out of its swaddling clothes before it began to dream of purchasing the home of the late Schuyler Colfax, a dream that can never now be realized. However, the gavel that calls their meetings to order is made from a piece of wood taken from the library of this old home. It is not only treasured for this sentiment, but also because it was presented to the chapter by their first regent, Mrs. Charles W. Coen, now deceased.

MRS. JOHN B. CAMPBELL.

MARY PENROSE WAYNE CHAPTER

The Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, D. A. R., has been in active war service since the war began.

First in war relief work for the Belgians, then France, and later other countries—the members contributing in every call of need—Red Cross, Liberty Loan, W. S. S., Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., all of the great United War Campaigns—gave time and money without limit—gave books to the soldiers, engaged in gardening; conservation of food, fuel and light; surgical supplies, Red Cross work, knitting, sewing, warehouse, canning, canteen, selling of bonds and stamps, registration, reconstruction, clothing for refugees, layettes for war babies, rummage sales, etc., and made 300 sweaters, 56 pairs wristlets, 96 helmets, two pair gloves, 320 pairs socks, 130 scarfs, 112 pair socks re-knitted, 239 garments.

Adopted one French war orphan—other orphans were taken by individual members.

Gave to Indiana State D. A. R. ambulance fund, $69.70; National Society Liberty Loan fund, $82.00; local Y. M. C. A., $20.00; Tilloloy Fund, $41.50; library memorial Continental Hall, B. J. Griswold's History of Fort Wayne, $6.00; purchased three flags, two for pole on Lincoln Highway and one for Harmer Ford, $18.00.

We united with the Patriotic Council of our city, purchased five savings stamps, for two weeks maintained a booth at the postoffice, selling $4,850 bonds. Also participated in two Liberty Loan parades.

We have a service flag hanging in our Relic Room at Court House with seventeen stars.

One members, Miss Margaret Vesey was for one year in charge of a hostess house at Camp Taylor, now overseas with Y. W. C. A.

Miss Phyllis Randall, nursing in a reconstruction camp.

Dr. Jessie Calvin, secretary general of Red Cross chapter, Fort Wayne, organized Red Cross chapter in Twelfth district, instructor and examiner First Aid Class. County chairman for Red Cross, member of executive board.

Dr. Carrie Banning taught two first aid classes.

Mrs. Edward White, chairman at the information desk Red Cross station, 1600 hours of volunteer work.

Mrs. W. H. Wallace, chairman of the D. A. R. Red Cross sewing, gave 1729 hours of volunteer work, Red Cross and Canteen.

Mrs. Lillian Ganiard, departmental clerk in the War Risk insurance department. Organized thrift stamp clubs and Liberty Loan clubs, organized a school at Scott, Ind., one hundred per cent Junior Red Cross.

Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, Women's Chairman for three of the Liberty Loans.

Mrs. P. Mossman, chairman of survey of nurses of Allen county. Chairman of Americanization committee; chairman of Red Cross reconstruction welfare committee.

Our historian, Mrs. Martha B. Hanna, has compiled and presented to the Chapter a scrap book of war pictures and clippings, and a large collection of war posters.

Mrs. J. M. Barrett has three sons in service; Walter A., chairman conscription board of Division No. 3; Charles D., major in the 19th Railway Engineers and served 18 months in France; James M., lieutenant, served 19 months with the army of occupation overseas.

He was burned with mustard gas, but was able to return to his regiment, the 26th infantry, First Division, and took part in final engagements.

Mrs. Dunkelberg had two sons in war service.

Mrs. Fred Jones had one son, George B. Somers, first lieutenant in 316th American Trains, 91st Division. Served one year as instructor at Camp Lewis, Washington, and was in France one year, serving last two months as instructor of mathematics at Division School at St. Nazaire.

Mrs. Martha B. Hanna, one son, served five months United States Railroad administration under McAdoo.

Francis Stinson Haberly, grandson of Francis Haberly Robertson, entered army at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., officers' training school, Ft. Monroe, graduated with commission as second lieutenant, to go to engineers' school at Angess, France, from there to Paris to be a peace commissioner, from Paris was sent to Rome.

Mrs. J. B. Crankshaw, one son, James, in aviation corps, second lieutenant, served overseas.

Mrs. D. A. Corey, three sons in service.

I feel confident that the members of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter stand ready, shoulder to shoulder, to do their part bravely and nobly, with the prayer, the purpose, the inspiration of the true American.

(MRS. G. S.) ELIZABETH H. BLISS, Regent.
(Mrs.) Martha B. Hanna, Historian.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON CHAPTER.

The Alexander Hamilton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution submits to the Indiana Historical Commission the following report of war work done.

As a chapter we contributed $36.50 per year for three years towards the support of a French orphan; also $51.25 to the Indiana D. A. R. ambulance fund, and donated 28 pairs of socks to the Red Cross. The work of members is as follows:

"In the past two years from April 7, 1917, to April 1, 1919, I have given 3440 hours to Red Cross work. For one year and eight months of that time, I have been chairman of the Women's Red Cross work for the county and had charge of the work in the local Red Cross shop, and have done knitting, surgical dressing work and sewing; also clerical work, and helped in Red Cross drives."—Mrs. M. E. Crowell.

"As chairman of the Surgical Dressings committee I have done the following work: 12 months, 6 days a week, averaging five hours a day; six months, 3 days a week, averaging four hours a day; worked in County Fair three days. Knitting and sewing: four sweaters, 12 pairs socks, two pairs wristlets, four helmets, eight bed shirts, six petticoats."—Mrs. Carl F. Payne.

Red Cross work done by Mrs. S. A. Wilson from April 6, 1917, to February 1, 1919:

French relief work, 48 hours; instruction in knitting at Red Cross shop, 600 hours; cutting and sewing, 100 hours; surgical dressings, 60 hours; knitting and sewing at home, 800 hours; canteen work, 36 hours; work for S. A. T. C. hospital, 63 hours; total 1707 hours.

Work done by Mrs. W. H. Schlosser:

"My active war service dates from April 1, 1917.

Chairman of National Surgical Dressings Committee for French relief from April 1, 1917, to May 30, 1918, when the organization was taken over by the American Red Cross.

Chairman of the adoption of French orphans in Johnson County from April 1, 1917.

Chairman of the Red Cross Knitting Department from January 1, 1918 to May 1, 1919, when the Red Cross shop was abandoned.

Took Red Cross First Aid course.

Worked on all Red Cross drives for funds and membership. Special hospital service in S. A. T. C. training camp. War Savings Stamp Drive. Y. W. C. A. drives. Worked on five Liberty Loans. Chairman of Fifth or Victory Loan.

Have given practically all my time to war service since April 1, 1917.

Mrs. May Copeland Drybread reports as follows:

"The Franklin Auxiliary of the Indianapoils Chapter of the Red Cross which had undertaken the equipment of Base Hospital No. 32, was organized at my home February, 1917. In addition to active work in the management, I was a member of our working groups and for fifteen months held myself responsible for the making of a garment each week in my home.

I made twelve pairs of socks, twelve refugee garments, 100 hours surgical dressings. Was county chairman Y. W. C. A. in three campaigns and county chairman Child Welfare committee."

Report of Mrs. Jesse Duckworth:

"From May, 1917, to May, 1918, I worked for National Surgical Dressings. My home was the meeting place for the sewing unit and hundreds of dressings were made. Worked for the Red Cross chapter. Made fifty pairs of socks; fifty comfort kits; forty pairs pajamas; worked on all Red Cross drives; all Liberty Loan drives and Y. W. C. A. drive."

Mrs. Carl W. White made the following report:

"Township chairman of Third Liberty Loan. Permanent Township Chairman of War Savings Stamp Committee; assistant township chairman of registration. Woman Chairman of Syrian War Relief. Assistant Chairman in township of Red Cross Linen shower. Helped to buy and make $175.00 worth of material. Individually made 114 garments for Red Cross. Chairman of Greensburg Road Auxiliary, which made and sent over 3,000 articles for French Relief."

Mrs. J. H. Thompson did the following war work:

"Two sweaters, two pairs socks, one pair wristlets, one cap, three bed-shirts, two outing underwear for boys, one girl's dress, six boxes candy."

Mrs. Will Ditmars was chairman of Thrift Stamp committee and township chairman of Registration of Women and spent five days sewing.

Record of knitting and sewing for Edith Banta:

Three pairs of socks, two sweaters, one cap, four pairs of pajamas, 10 hospital bed-shirts, 20 hours in surgical dressings room.

Mrs. S. C. Yager kept no record of time or garments made. She reports that she sewed at all day meetings and cut gauze at Red Cross shop; made garments and house-wives, and comforts; sold bonds; worked on registration canvass; leader of Sunday School class of forty, (sewing) for six months.

Miss Mary Randell made six sweaters and two bed-shirts.

Miss Ellen Mathis supports one French Orphan. She made six pairs socks, and contributed material for Belgian children.

Mrs. L. K. Only worked every Tuesday for 22 months in the Red Cross shop. She worked 396 hours in Surgical Dressings department and knitted 27 pairs socks.

Mrs. P. K. Dobyns contributed the following war work:

Eighteen pairs socks, one sweater, two helmets, four pairs pajamas, ten bed shirts.

She was ward chairman on Woman's Registration Committee; solicited for War Savings stamps, served on Child's Welfare Committee, served as Red Cross solicitor, served on Thrift Stamp committee. Put in 75 hours in Surgical Dressings work.

Mrs. Sam Featherngill reports work done:

Thirty hours work for S. A. T. C., worked on two Liberty Loan drives and three Red Cross drives. She has knit six pairs of socks, made 25 housewives, 12 property bags, 12 dresses, one quilt, six pairs of pajamas.

Mrs. Sallie Sloan knitted eight pairs of socks.

Mrs. Lucy Wilson knit thirty pairs of socks, twelve pairs of pajamas, two bed shirts.

Mrs. Estelle Webb knit six sweaters, seven pairs of socks, two dozen garments, worked 300 hours in Surgical 6ressings room.

The Misses Martha and Viola White knit two dozen pairs of socks, two dozen sweaters,six bed shirts.

Mrs. Mollie Fisher knit 60 pairs of sox, two sweaters, two pairs wristlets, six bed shirts, six water bottle covers, two property bags and helped make girls' dresses.

Miss Belle Jones knit two sweaters, eight pairs socks, four hospital shirts, one dress, two wristlets and spent 80 hours in surgical dressings work and made 15 hospital shirts, five pajamas, three dress skirts, three petticoats, three French dresses, three petticoats, three French dresses, five suits underwear, knit one sweater, and four pairs of socks.

Mrs. Livy Young knitted 16 sweaters, six garments.

Mrs. Henry Carney spent 350 hours in Surgical Dressings.

Mrs. Omer Henderson made two garments.

Mrs. Carrie McCrae made six shirts and knit two pairs socks.

Miss Mayme Johnson made six bedshirts and six caps; knit ten pairs socks, four shoulder capes, ten sweaters, three pairs wristlets, and spent ten hours in surgical dressings, two helmets.

Mrs. George Freeman made 50 pairs of socks and spent 547 hours in Surgical Dressings and Red Cross work.

Mrs. John Warner made six bed-shirts four comfort kits and spent six afternoons at Red Cross rooms. She has knit 13 pairs socks, five sweaters and four wristlets.

Mrs. W. J. Wright worked ten hours in Red Cross work.

Mrs. Esta Keilhorn made 12 petticoats; two dozen pairs of bed socks, 15 bedshirts, 24 comfort kits, 24 children's garments, 15 afternoons in Surgical Dressings.

Mrs. J. W. Ditmars made three bed-shirts, two pairs pajamas, seven pairs socks, one sweater, three helmets, three petticoats, one child's dress and spent twenty hours in surgical dressings.

At the beginning of the war Mrs. Vivian Tracy Wheatcraft, reader; Miss Lillian Nordica Tracy, violinist; Mrs. Ethelyn Tracy

Phipps, accompanist; Miss Eleanor Tracy, pianist, composed a concert company and offered their services for all war benefit work. The general camp secretary of Y. M. C. A. work at Fort Harrison was quick to take advantage of this offer and the Tracys have appeared many times for the entertainment of soldiers in training there and also for convalescent soldiers since the close of the war. These ladies have responded to numerous calls for Red Cross benefit and Precinct Relief Work.

Roll of Honor.

Parker Wilson, (in overseas service).
Miss Jessica Anderson (Red Cross Work), overseas.
Porter Dobyn.
Cecil White.
Roscoe Freeman.
Donald Wright.

WHITE RIVER CHAPTER.

White River Chapter was organized October 2nd, 1906, through the efforts of Mrs. Elva Cabel, who served as Regent for two years, and was succeeded by Mrs. Mary C. Shirley.

The Regents during the period of the war were Mrs. Elizabeth Bogner and Mrs. Matilda Boyd. Under their efficient leadership we accomplished our work and tried to "do our bit." As the work progressed some friends, not members of the chapter, contributed to our war fund. The largest amount given was by Mrs. Martha Lavelle.

The State Regent wrote to us that White River Chapter was one hundred per cent in all war work, including contribution to the fund for restoration of the French village, Tilloloy, and the Liberty Loan.

The work of our Chapter for two years has been knitting, we have sent knitted articles and comfort kits to Battleship Indiana.

We have adopted one French orphan.

Names of Members of White River Chapter.

Mrs. Matilda Scudder Boyd
Mrs. Margaret Niery
Real Daughter
Mrs. Alice Corning
Mrs. Elva Cabel
Miss Lenora Davis
Miss Ellen Scudder
Mrs. Serepta Summers
Mrs. Stella McCafferty
Mrs. Emma Hovey
Mrs. Grace Rodermel
Mrs. Blanch Gleason
Mrs. Anna L. Beatty
Mrs. Daisy Davis
Mrs. Mary Borders
Mrs. Elizabeth Bogner
Mrs. Grace Boyles
Mrs. Pearl eRdford
Miss Edith Lemmon
Red Cross Nurse
Mrs. Mary C. Shirley
Mrs. Sarah Sefrit
Miss Mary Esther Waller
Mrs. Ida Hatfield
Mrs. Harriet Radspinner
Mrs. J. H. Lemmon
Mrs. Claud Barnett
Mrs. J. B. Graham

MRS. ALICE CONRING, Historian.

FORT HARRISON CHAPTER

Forty-eight comfort kits, sent to soldiers overseas,	$ 56.00
Materials bought and made into surgical dressings	258.00
Yarn bought and knitted for Red Cross	50.00
Vigo County War Fund $10.00 per month	120.00

Indiana Ambulance Fund	64.75
Rebuilding Tilloloy (French town) Fund	39.00
Total contributions in money	$811.40
Fund for devastated France	50.00
Y. M. C. A. War Work	42.65
One French orphan for two years	73.00
To National Secretary D. A. R. for Liberty Bonds	58.00
Purchase of Liberty Bonds by Ft. Harrison Chapter	$ 150.00
Sold in War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps	7200.00
Purchase by individual members of the Fort Harrison Chapter D. A. R. in Liberty Bonds	$125,000.00

Contributed time, money, garments, books, games, music records and rolls, candy, etc., to the following:

Belgian, French an Italian Relief committee, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Library Association, Student Army Training Corps, War Hospital at West Baden, Ind., Home Service Dept. of the Red Cross.

ANNA B. SANKEY, Regent.

Workers in the Red Cross.

Mrs. Florence Anderson, (S. S.)
Mrs. Elinor H. Davis (Geo. M.)
Mrs. Helen T. Dow (Shailor H.)
Miss Elizabeth Hunter
Mrs. Jennie McBeth (David)
Mrs. Maude Nash (M. E.)
Mrs. Caroline Preston (I. V.)
Miss Margaret Preston
Mrs. Nellie Powell (Fred A.)
Mrs. Jessie Rammie ((Wm. J.)
Mrs. Edith Ratcliffe (W. L.)
Mrs. Dove C. Sayre (J. E.)
Miss Laura Smith
Mrs. Harriet Talbot (John S.)
Mrs. Mabel Wagner (F. C.)

Members.

Mrs. Mariana Houston Adams (G. L.)
Mrs. Mary E. Adamson (Wm. W.)
Miss Mary Esther Adamson
Mrs. Frances Payne Belden (A. G.)
Mrs. Evelyn McKnight Black (James H.)
Mrs. Mary Frances Bugh (Henry)
Mrs. Helen W. Buntin (Geo. C.)
Mrs Carrie S. Clark (Wm. G.)
Mrs. Louise Wright Coffey.
Miss Helen Connor.
Mrs. Ella Talley Cummings ((Alfred G.))
Mrs. Helen Layman Dix (George Oscar)
Mrs. Octavia B. Eichelberger (Wm. C.)
Mrs. Ethel Gregg Ewing (W. L.))
Miss Bonnie Farwell.
Miss Letitia L. Ferree.
Mrs. Estelle Husted Froeb (Emil)
Mrs. Harriet Fuller.
Mrs. Ione Catlin Gilbert (Harry W.)
Mrs. Jesse Glick.
Mrs. Mary Payne Hamill
Mrs. Cynthia Bydee Hess
Mrs. Hattie S. Hickman (Harley E.)
Miss Alice J. Higgins.
Mrs. Helen S. Johnston Hinsch (Charles Louis)
Mrs. Eleanor Y. Hord (Francis)

Miss Grace Huston
Miss Alice Ijams.
Mrs. Helen Pauline Ijams (Burch)
Mrs. Sallie Warren Ijams (Wm. P.)
Mrs. Martha G. Jones ((Clarence H.)
Mrs. Fidelia Royse Kidder (Arthur D.)
Miss Anna Louise Kleiser.
Mrs. Susan Adams Kleiser (James H.)
Mrs. Mable Kolsem (Charles)
Mrs. Louise Watson McKibben (Joseph P.)
Mrs. Amanda Davis Mack (William)
Mrs. Jeannette Garham Mann (Arthur P.)
Miss Mable E. Marshall.
Mrs. Anna Flenner Millman
Mrs. Elizabeth Myers (Wm. M.)
Mrs. Harriet B. Nicholson (A. G.)
Mrs. Mary List Noffsinger (Walter)
Mrs. Nannie M. Paddock (Charles)
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Perkins (O. S.)
Mrs. Hannah Lee Pettyjohn (J. McLaren)
Mrs. Carrie Jewett Pfau (A. L.)
Mrs. Mary Phillips
Mrs. Alice W. Poynter (St. Paul.)
Mrs. Eleanor Hord Ray ((Charles Hubert.)
Mrs. Alice Sparrow Rice (Walter G.)
Miss Eleanor Blanche Rippetoe.
Mrs. Sarah B. Rodenbarger.
Miss Martha Royse.
Mrs. Claire Topping Rynick (Wm. Jay)
Miss Anna B. Sankey.
Mrs. Harriet A. Leak Sankey (James M.)
Miss Zayda Marion Scovell.
Miss Sophronia Seely.
Mrs. Frances Gulick Shourds (Dalton B.)
Mrs. Georgette K. Smith (John L.)
Mrs. Julia C. Smith (John L.)
Mrs. Julia C. Smith (Merrill N.)
Mrs. Marion Tuell Smith (Horace N.)
Mrs. Phila Wise Smith (A. N.)
Mrs. Marie B. Sparks (W. L.))
Mrs. Isabelle K. Turner Stanger (Ray)
Miss Marguerite Maude Swits.
Miss Ella Talley
Mrs. Mary Williams Teel (Frank)
Mrs. Clara Taylor Topping (Wilbur)
Miss Mary Alice Warren.
Mrs. Mary Parker Warren (John C.)
Mrs. Anna M. Hunter Weinstein.
Miss Martha Williams.
Mrs. John Sarah White (John)
Mrs. Miriam M. Whitehead (Wm. A.)

In Memoriam.

Mrs. Hannah Osborn Claypool
Miss Margaret Douglass Tuell

Sons, Husbands, Sons-inLaw, and Brothers in Service.

Mrs. Farnces P. Belden, son, A. G. Belden, Ja.
Mrs. Evelyn M. Black, son, James H. Black, Jr.
Mrs. Helen W. Buntin, son-in-law, C. L.Hinch.
Mrs. Helen S. Hinsch, husband, C. L. Hinsch.
Mrs. Elinor Y. Horde, son, Stephen Y. Horde; son-in-law, Charles H. Ray.
Mrs. Elinor H. Ray, husband, Charles H. Ray.
Mrs. Sallie W. Ijams, son, F. Burch Ijams.
Mrs. Helen P. Ijams, husbands, F. Burch Ijams
Miss Alice Ijams, brother, F. Burch Ijams.
Miss Alice Higgins, brother,
Mrs. Amanda D. Mack, two grandsons.
Mrs. Carrie J. Pfau, two sons, Albert Pfau, Harold Pfau.
Miss Zayda Scovelle, brother.
Mrs. Frances G. Shourder, husband, Dalton B. Shourder.
Mrs. Marie B. Sparks, son, Hunter D. Sparks.
Mrs Anna M. Weinstein, husband, Dr. Jos. H. Weinstein.

Members in Overseas Service.

Miss Martha Rayse.
Mrs. Louise Wright Coffee.

JOHN PAUL CHAPTER.

Regents during the world war were Mrs. Elizabeth Trow, Miss Carrie Blankinship and Mrs. Gaylord Crozier. Our first work, selling Belgian flags, netted $117.00, which was sent to Belgian relief. We met in the homes of members and made surgical dressings and hospital supplies until the Jefferson County Red Cross Chapter was organized. Realizing that more and better work could be accomplished there, we became identified with that organization and the D. A. R. members were faithful in attendance and diligent workers. Miss Carolyn Ford became secretary of the chapter; Mrs. M. C. Garber was made chairman of socks, and Mrs. S. M. Ford of sweaters and helmets. Mrs. Rains sterilized and packed the articles. Mrs. J. L. Fuelling and Mrs. Hiram Foster were in charge of auxiliaries. Dr. Francis Hankins had the Cragmont unit. Miss Mame Morris had charge of Red Cross work at her home town in Florida. Mrs. Robert Rea was chairman of treasure and trinket fund and sent 77 pounds for aviation benefit. Mrs. W. O. McClelland is chairman of Home service. Mrs. M. C. Garber, woman member of the State Council of Defense in Jefferson County, had Mrs. Eliza Sheldon, Mrs. Wm. Ogden, Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. R. L. Ireland and Mrs. R. W. Cochran as division chairmen. Mrs. Gaylord Crozier, Mrs. Hiram Foster and Mrs. J. L. Fuelling were township chairmen. Mrs. Sarah Lewis Dryden worked for food production. Miss May Wilson, Miss Ethel Calloway and Mrs. Eliza Sheldon worked for Junior Red Cross and the schools and conscription records. Mrs. Howard Graham was chairman of all the D. A. R. Liberty Loans. The chapter gave its full quota for the state ambulance, Tilloloy and the National Liberty Loan. Mrs. Franklin Smith, Mrs. Eliza Sheldon, Mrs. J. L. Fuelling and Mrs. Gaylord Crozier were the fourteen minute women.

The chapter gave to all relief and war work, saved food, and salvage. Out of town members worked, but failed to send reports.

The husbands of Mrs. Franklin Smith and Mrs. S. I. Long were overseas as chaplains, and sons of Mrs. Wm. A. Guthrie, Mrs. W. O. McLelland, Mrs. E. W. Cochrane and Mrs. E. J. Colgate were in the service of their country. No gold stars in our chapter.

(MRS. GAYLORD F.) CARRIE C. CROZIER, Regent.

GENERAL JAMES COX CHAPTER.

Resident and non-resident members in twelve other states, who belong to the D. A. R. in Kokomo, Ind., worked untiringly in all war activities, during the period of the World War.

No refreshments were served at any meting. Government food regulations were strictly obeyed. For several months, members spent many hours in the Red Cross shop making surgical dressings, hospital garments and clothes for the destitute in Belgium and France. Besides this, the members met at the homes on a number of afternoons to sew on Red Cross work.

Nine mothers gave twelve sons to the service.

Some Contributions by the Chapter and Individual Members

Red Cross, $1255; Y. M. C. A., $464.00; Y. W. C. A., $166.75; K. of C., $125.00; Jewish Relief, $45.00; Salvation Army $30.00; Belgian Relieg, $12.65; French orphans, $365.00; Armenian fund, $26; restoration Tilloloy, $40.00; Patriotic Education, $22.00; soldiers' mothers, $12.00; Christmas box, Chap. Fr. Or. $10.00; socks, 350 pairs; wristlets, 200 pairs; sweaters, 60; helmets, 56; Belgian capes, 125; Belgian children's garments, 335; comfort kits, 40; Christmas boxes, 55; books to camps, 150; fruit and jelly, 100 quarts; entire outfits for soldiers, 7; hours at Red Cross shop by members, 9,000.

Several members were Liberty Loan solicitors. Four Minute speaker, one member; several members were called to address meetings for the various drives. Howard County conscription board workers, three members; music department reconstruction work for convalescent soldiers, base hospital, Camp Upton, L. I., one members; assistant author and compiled, Howard County history of soldiers in the world war, one member.

Roll of Honor.

Sons

Otto Raymond Ellars
Ross Heath Garrigus
Harvey B. Hart
Joseph Richmond Johnson
James Warren Johnson
Hollace Earl Mayfield
Howard Nelson McReynolds
Everett Raven McReynolds
Robert M. M. Murden
Alexander Gosman Smith
Charles Nassau Smith
Carl Summerbell

Husbands.

Charles H. Dayhuff
L. P Stewart

Grandsons

Lewis James Kerlin
Robert Sherwin Maris
Clifton B. Dodge
Charles R. Love
Bruce Dewitt Lung
Roy C. Sage
John Trees
Harry Wishard
Willard M. Wohrer

Nephews.

Carlton Godfrey
Samuel Godfrey
Charles H. Hill
William E. Hachelman
Edgar H. Suter
Sherwood Jones
William S. Lovejoy
Webster D. Stauffer
Elmer L. Townsend
Herman Ray Townsend
Fred S. Stokes

W. D Ross

Brothers

O. O. Butcher
John Wesley Carter
Ward C. Cooper
Russel Jay Drumm
Robert Hughes
Earl B. Stokes
James A. Stokes
George H. Stokes
John Stokes
Elliott Trees
Robert Trees

RICHARD HENRY LEE CHAPTER.

The Richard Henry Lee Chapter of Covington, Indiana, supported the various forms of war work, both as a chapter and through its individual members, the membership through the war years consisting of the following active members: Zoe Moore Harlowe, Regent; Louise Coffing Bilsland, Blossom Boord; Mary Tipton Crenshaw Boord, Emma McManomy Coffing; Mary Weldon DeHaven, Helen Allen Dice; Mary Coffing Dunlap, Isabelle Hannah, Affie Hannah, Leota Bilsland Johnk, Gusta Boord Livengood, Hazel Martin, Mary Sewell Nebeker, Lucile Harlowe Ost, Alma Boord Rogers, Mary Spencer Rowland, Cinnie Everly VanDorn. The following report is compiled from the work of these members, the work of non-resident members not being included.

Before a local organization of the Red Cross was effected, the chapter opened the campaign for funds at the beginning of the war, with a tag day, the proceeds devoted to the sending of comfort kits, 26 being provided. The chapter was also active in the organization of a Red Cross chapter in Covington. Mrs. Alma Rogers was elected the first secretary; Mrs. Mary DeHaven and Mrs. Louise Bilsland were placed at the head of the surgical dressings department, which place they filled as instructors, devotedly until the close of the war. Mrs. Emma Coffing did efficient service as a member of the purchasing committee. The quota of the chapter for the ambulance sent by the Indiana D. A. R. was fully met, also the assessment for the Third Liberty Loan by the national organization. Contributions were given at various times as the calls came, to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and United War Work fund. Mrs. Zoe Harlowe was a member of the woman's Liberty Loan committee $26,300 worth of Liberty Bonds are owned by chapter members. Knitted articles as follows were supplied: 75 pairs socks, 20 sweaters, 7 helmets, 9 wristlets, 8 kneelets, 1 trench cap, and 3,000 hours were spent by members at the Red Cross shop, sewing and making surgical dressings. Mrs. Harlowe and Mrs. Coffing are war mothers, each giving a son to the service.

WASHBURN CHAPTER.

Washburn Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution learns with great satisfaction that there is to be a permanent record, under the auspices of the state, of the services of the Indiana Daughters during the period of the recent great conflict.

While, as a unit in the state organization, Washburn Chapter has worked constantly toward the chief objects to further which we were organized, our members have at the same time not failed unitedly and individually to meet their share of many vast demands made recently upon the American women for service of vast importance in connection with the war.

The members of the Washburn chapter have, as individuals, participated in all the various lines of war activity for women that were carried on in Putnam county, and there have been services performed by the Chapter, which, while of value are too intangible to be put into a concrete record, but we are glad that we can detail the following lines of work, chiefly war service, performed by the Chapter during the 1917-18 period.

During the year 1917-1918 the chapter gave magazines to soldiers, conducted a shower for French babies, held relief parties, financed lectures, conducted stands at which refreshments were sold and did many other things of like nature to raise money. An important item in this connection was the sale of a silk quilt which brought $88.50.

Following is the imposing list of expenditures:

Givento Putnam County Red Cross from concert, $55.15.

Given for sheets bought and hemmed by D. A. R., given to Red Cross, $26.07.

Given for flag for Boy Scouts, $3.00.

Given on debt for Continental Memorial hall, $10.00.

Given for upkeep on Harrison Home, Vincennes, $5.00.

Given to Y. M. C. A., $25.00.

Given to Y. W. C. A., $59.00.

Paid on State Ambulance sent to France by Indiana D. A. R. $50.15.

Paid on the $100.00 Liberty Bond bought by the National D. A. R. $58.00.

Paid on rebuilding village in France, $29.50.

Given (city librarian) on Soldiers' Library Fund $5.00.

In the spring of 1918 the chapter decided to start a war chest from which it might draw for the different assessments. Two of the members volunteered to raise $250.00 of the amount if each member would pledge $1.00.

The following is the report of the ways and means committee receipts:

Lectures on personal experiences in a French ambulance corps, $63.00.

Fourth of July picnic, $139.50.

Party, $22.00.

Sale of paper "Carry-all" bags, hand decorated, $51.00.

Making a total of $275.00 turned in by the committee.

Our non-resident members have been active, also, among these workers is Mrs. Hazel Bridges Dehaven, who, as secretary of the American Red Cross Chapter, organized among Americans at Rancauga, Chile, South America, forwarded to Washington the sum of $12,000 raised by that chapter alone for war work. One member of our chapter now on the Pacific coast, Mrs. Kidd, has performed a wonderful work in furnishing supplies and money for the comfort of the soldiers.

Although the grea tconflict has ceased, our chapter is continuing work by knitting socks for the soldiers who have been injured in the feet and limbs.

MISS VIRGINIA BLACK.

VANDERBURG CHAPTER.

The Vanderburg chapter of the D. A. R. has carried the colors to the highest pinnacle of its history during the months of the great war.

In every way possible it has fanned the fires of patriotism, contributed both spiritual and material help to the great forces that won the war, and help up our glorious traditions as an example to the sons and daughters of the Revolution.

As a Chapter they raised and expended funds in the following manner:

Paid from regular fund for war purposes—

Belgian relief	$ 3.35
Flag at Sunset Park, July 4th, 1918	8.70
Flag, June, 1917, East Side Library	8.50
Red Cross	25.00
Prize, children's war gardens	5.30
Flag codes distributed	3.35
	$54.20

Special war fund received from bridge and knitting party, $338.93

Expended as follows—

Ambulance and restoration of Tilloloy	$126.90
War Victory fund	50.00
Local War Chest fund	50.00
Adopting two French orphans	73.00
	$299.90
Balance of war fund in bank	$ 39.03
Total amount expended for war purposes	$354.10

The above takes no account of the private contributions of the members of the Chapter to Red Cross, Relief Funds, etc., or of their subscription to Liberty Loans, or their adoption of French orphans personally. These things they have done as a matter of course, and of patriotic duty, as all have done.

It has been impossible to get a complete record of the personal war work of the members of the Chapter because some kept no account, and others only a partial one. The following record, therefore, does not tell the whole story, and leaves out many hours of service and many valuable contributions:

Mrs. Clifford Shopbell, Regent, worked in the local Red Cross rooms in surgical dressings and bandage departments, knitted sweaters and helmets and made refugee garments. She acted as District Chairman in the United War Work campaign.

Mrs. J. N. Baughman, vice- regent, was precinct chairman in the national drive for Red Cross members; was block captain in the Liberty Loan campaigns; worked in the surgical section of the Red Cross shop during the time of the war.

Her son, Cavins Baughman, was in active service eight months as L. E. R. in the U. S. Navy Reserve Force.

Mrs. Edgar Garvin, secretary, served from May, 1917, to Feb. 1919, as follows:

Chairman of Red Cross sale of garden flowers during May and June, 1917. Acted as hostess at Red Cross shop from Oct. 1st, 1917, to Feb. 1918. Was Chairman of Red Cross Christmas card sale dur-

ing holidays of 1917. Served as assistant commandant of canteen service for six months.

Her son, Corporal Thomas Edgar Garvin, enlisted in the army in 1917, at age of 23. Was inducted from Indiana Field artillery into Third Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, Battery C. Sent to France in June, 1918. In active service six months. Honorably discharged February, 1919.

Her second son, Sergeant Melville Morris Garvin, enlisted in army in 1918, at age of 20. Was assigned to Auxiliary Remnant Station No. 237 at Fort Dill, where he served 16 months. Discharged April 25, 1919.

Miss Ella M. Williams, treasurer, knitted 15 pairs of socks, 3 helmets, 6 pairs of wristlets. Worked on bandages made by chapter.

Miss Nelly Odell, registrar, worked on surgical dressings, sewing, knit sweaters, bed socks, helmets, mufflers, wristlets, body belt. Her brother, Harry N. Odell was among the first volunteers after the United States declared war. He enlisted for active service as first lieutenant Aug. 5, 1917. Went overseas with the A. E. F. Oct. 6, 1918. Returned Dec. 23, 1918. Discharged Jan. 20, 1918.

Mrs. William T. Iglehart, historian, took the course of instruction in surgical dressings, and worked in that department, also knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.

Her two grandsons enlisted immediately upon the declaration of war, as volunteers. George Priest Iglehart was second lieutenant in the Naval Aviation Corps, and was stationed at Buffalo, N. Y., as inspector of aeroplanes. William Taylor Iglehart was first lieutenant in the quartermasters' department U. S. A. and was stationed in New York City.

Mrs. Eugene Gough knitted one sweater, one pair of socks, did machine work at home on sheets, pillow slips, etc. Made garments at the Red Cross shop on machine. Attended one afternoon each week at the Red Cross room and worked on bandages for surgical dressings.

Miss Frances B. Marlett worked for four months on Red Cross work and knitting.

Miss Annie H Reilly made surgical dressings, did sewing and knitting for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Addie T. Jenner did Red Cross canteen work.

Her son, Lawrence Tenney Jenner, served eight months in military service, rank second lieutenant, 16 months. In naval service, radio and wireless telephone operator on the admiral's flagship Minneapolis Pacific fleet.

Mrs. Irene J. Erlbacher served as chairman of the 14-minute women of Vanderburg County. Was a four-minute speaker; chairman of women speakers for southern Indiana in Fifth Loan. Did canteen and Red Cross work.

Mrs. Josephine P. Foster made surgical dressings and did knitting. Her son, John H. Foster, was corporal in the signal corps of the United States army service. Enlisted June 4, 1918 (was trained at Indiana University) and was sent to College Station, Texas, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and Camp Meade, Md. Was in the service eight months.

Mrs. Jeannie Stephens Sonntag gave her son, First Lieut. Edward Sonntag, to the service. He enlisted April 22nd, 1918. Officers' Training School, Camp Taylor, stationed at Camp Jackson, Battery

C, Fifth Regiment Field artillery. Got overseas orders five days before armistice was signed.

Mrs. Paul R. Drouineau took the Red Cross course in surgical dressings and worked two mornings each week for several months after completing the course.

Mrs. Mary Phelps Gilchrist began the "housewife" work, and superintended personally the first 700 given to the boys leaving Evansville. Knitted socks, prepared 2,000 tags for Red Cross Tag Day workers, sent 25 Christmas stockings and Christmas cards to the soldiers "over there." Knitted 60 block scraps-of-wool afghan. Gave handkerchief shower (80) for boys. Made three Belgian scarfs, 5 chemise, 5 petticoats, several nightgowns for children; mimeographed directions by the hundred for the Red Cross, did typewriting, and other things uncounted.

Mrs. Willie Dyer Butterfield was a member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross and chairman of knitting, giving 2400 hours of service. Her two sons were both commissioned officers, Dyer a lieutenant in artillery, Sydney a lieutenant in infantry.

Mrs. Emily E. Marsh knit 62 pairs of socks, and 15 pairs for refugee children.

Mrs. Addison W. Igleheart knit daily on sweaters, socks, etc, her three daughters doing the same work at home, also working many hours each week at the canteen and R. C. rooms during the entire R. C. service. Her only son, Edgar A. Igleheart, enlisted in the navy, and was made a chief Petty Officer, and was in the Ensign's school at Pelham Bay when the war ended.

Mrs. Laura W. Cosby kept books for the home dept. of the R. C. at the headquarters the entire time the shop was running, nearly two years. Was chairman of the Personal committee for overseas service at R. C. District Chairman of the 4th Dist. of Indiana of 8th Federal Reserve Dist. of Women's org. for Liberty Loan. Was a 4 min. speaker, also a 14 min. woman for Loan, Food, and other war campaigns. Knit 11 sweaters, 2 pairs socks, made 10 garments.

Mrs. Annie B. Harding taught knitting for six months, knitted 21 pairs of socks, 3 sweaters, trench caps, wristlets, helmets, etc. Made underwear for Belgian and French orphans. Now knitting for Red Cross. Her 3 sons are in regular army, Lieut. Col. W. B. Hardigg was in Ordnance during most of war, Lieut. Col. Garl A. Hardigg was in Quarter Master's Corps. Maj. C. Hardigg was six months overseas, saw service south of Metz.

Mrs. Millie Cutler Vickery made surgical dressings under Red Cross, knit for Navy League, was chairman of social committee of Foundry M. E. Church, Washington, D. C., where men in adjacent camps were entertained at week ends. Dinner was served to 50 to 100 men each Saturday night, an entertainment following, Sunday entertainment also being given. Made surgical dressings for Wallace Reed hospital.

Her son, James Cutler Vickery made 1st Lieut. of Coast Artillery, regular army, as result of examinations. Volunteered as Aerial Observer, sent to France, Sept. 1918, now at Fort Hancock.

Mrs. Wilma Hester Wymestock surgical dressings course, then worked at the Red Cross shop; met trains, greeting soldiers and sailors, assisting them in every way possible; worked in canteen kitchen, and worked in Liberty Loan campaigns.

Mrs. George P. Heilman was constantly at work, knitting and sewing a great number of hospital garments.

She had two sons in the service.

Rev. William Heilman, the elder, applied for a commission as chaplain as soon as war was declared. He was accepted, and served first at Camp Custer, later at Camp Grant. He is a first lieutenant, still in service, to remain as long as needed.

George P. Hailman enlisted as a private, trained in ordinance supply work, made 2nd Lieut. in Field Artillery at officers' training camp at Louisville, Ky. Went to Camp Lewis, Wash. Discharged March 1919.

Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston did a large amount of sewing and knitting for the Louisville Red Cross. Entertained soldiers at her home at week ends, served on various committees that provided entertainment for the men at camp; made regular visits to the camp, to visit the men in the hospital.

She has contributed valuable articles to papers and magazines, from time to time, the most important being a ballad of the Red Cross that is printed in a small volume by itself.

Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon served as Chairman of the Woman's teams in the first local Red Cross campaign for funds. Was, and still is, State Chairman of Child Welfare under the State Council of Defense; wrote a number of playlets, for the various patriotic campaigns; was a four minute speaker; prepared and helped put on a Fourth of July Pageant; directed a Bastile day performance for the Fatherless Chidren of France that netted $95.00. Wrote and gave to the cause a volume of prayers, printed as "The Soldiers' Book of Worship" and "The Sailors Book of Worship," sending 100 to France, and many others to our camps. Took part in many patriotic programs and entertainments.

Mrs. Ella H. Harris gave her son, Gilbert P. Harris to the service of the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. Miller Cutler Vickery did knitting under the Navy League, made surgical dressings for the Red Cross, was Chairman of the Social Committee of Foundry M. E. Church where men of the camps adjacent to Washington were entertained each week and during the period of the war. We served dinner followed by an entertainment Saturday night of each week from fifty to a hundred men. After Sunday Evening service men in uniform and war workers were invited into church parlors for a "Sing." Light refreshments were served. We also prepared luncheon for Y. M. C. A. workers who held conferences from time to time in various churches. We made surgical dressings to relieve the nurses at Walter Reed Hospital. James Cutler Vickery born June 3, 1895, at Evansville, Ind.; was instructor in chemistry at Princeton University and student in graduate college when war was declared; entered second officers training camp in August 1917; was appointed First Lieutenant Coast Artillery Corps, regular army, as result of examinations Nov. 1917; volunteered as aerial observer, 1918; trained at Langley and Selfridge fields; sent to Tours; assigned to the 186th Aero Squadron; returned to U. S. A. February 1919; now stationed at Fort Hancock, New Jersey. Armistice was signed before he was actively engaged at the front.

Gilbert Prentice Harris, Morganfield, 333, Morgan street, Morganfield, Kentucky; mother, Mrs. Ella Hafley Harris, Morganfield,

Ky.; father's name Mr. Gilbert J. Harris, Evansville, Ind.; mother's maiden name Miss Ella Hafley, Mooresville, Ala.; born in Uniontown, Ky., on May 31st, 1897; age at entrance into service, 21 years; volunteered July 8th, 1918, at Washington, D. C., with Hampton Roads, Virginia, naval operation base; served on the battle cruiser Kentucky; was transferred to Norfolk, Ky., as receiving ship quartermaster, St. Helena, 2 class seaman, 1st class seaman, then quartermaster, whose duty it was to provide quarters, purchase food, clothing, forage, ammunition, etc., for his regiment. There were no casualties; physical condition excellent; transferred to inactive service, January 15th, 1919, subject to call, with base at Yorktown, New, York, on cruisers in Chesapeake bay and just outside the bay in the Atlantic ocean. Height, six feet, black hair and eyes, fair skin with singularly attractive personality. Bearing dignified, but gracious, denoting a well-bred Kentucky gentleman.

GENERAL DE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER.

As an organization the Daughters of the American Revolution made no drive during the world war, they were not included as beneficiaries in the United War Work campaign, and received no salaries from the government for war work, but all expenses entailed by the vast amount of work done was financed by the organization. The patriotism of the General de Lafayette chapter translated into facts and figures began in October, 1914, when as women of a neutral nation, they rallied to the support of the Red Cross and other war relief agencies. Prior to the United States' entrance into the war, the local chapter contributed to the Red Cross, French and Belgian relief, $351.07 in cash. In March, 1915, a box containing miscellaneous hospital supplies valued at $30.00 was sent to France. This was a contribution to a "LaFayette Box" sent by the Sons of the Revolution in Boston in memory of the gallant general whose name we bear. In April, 1916, clothing valued at $500.00 was sent to the civil prisoners from Germany to France.

Immediately upon the entrance of the United States into the war the chapter took up work for the Navy League and contributed knitted articles to the value of $1700.00. This work included one hundred full sets, each set consisting of a sweater, scarf, helmet and mitts, equally divided between the battleship Indiana and the destroyer Wainright. Two hundred and forty-eight separate articles were sent direct to the Navy League in Washington, D. C.

Other contributions made in 1918 were $60.00 to the Y. M. C. A., $15.00 to the local canteen; $20.00 for the relief of sick soldiers at Camp Purdue; $51.00 toward restoring the French village, Tilleloy; $87.75 for the D. A. R. ambulance fund; $94.00 to the French orphans; $35.00 for the American Red Cross; $25.00 for yarn to be knitted into stump socks for the handicapped, and $20.00 for four standardized kitchen kits for returning French refugees.

The chapter bought $100.00 worth of Liberty Bonds; contributed $100.00 toward the $100,000 worth pledged by the national organization, and $50.00 for War Savings Stamps. Individual members purchased in Liberty Bonds $87,000 and W. S. S., $9,600, and two members took the support of four French orphans. The work of the chapter has covered the entire range of war relief activities.

Of the fifty-six chapters in Indiana the General de Lafayette chapter was first to become 100 per cent in meeting the war budget assessment of the national organization.

Throughout these years of war relief activity no part of our patriotic work for home and native land has been neglected. With this record we dare look into the eyes of men who stood in the front line trenches, because we have stood true to our trust in the second line trenches of home service. Now that our victorious armies are returning the Daughters of the American Revolution with eyes to the front stand ready to help meet the problems of readjustment, reconstruction and Americanization.

ANNA RUNDLE BONE.

WAR WORK OF INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS.

Mrs. Percy N. Evans was chairman of Red Cross work until a Red Cross chapter was organized and gave an average of 6 hours per week to the work until the Tippecanoe Co. chapter of the Red Cross was organized. She was a member of the executive committee and instructor in surgical dressings giving an average of 15 hours per week to the work from the declaration of war until the armistice was signed. Was a member of the Red Cross canteen and a charter member of the Red Cross.

Mrs. W. H. Bates gave an average of 5 hours per week to the Red Cross work from October, 1914, until declaration of war; from that time until the armistice an average of 15 hours per week; was instructor in surgical dressings, and charter member of the Red Cross.

Dr. Adah McMahan gave service overseas, being in a base hospital in France until May 1919.

Mrs. James M. Fowler gave two lectures—one on South America, one on Russia, for the benefit of the Navy League work, netting $135.00 for the chapter. She also started a chain of knitting parties for the same fund which netted $185.75.

Miss Mary E. Bruce staged a play for the Navy League fund which netted $185.00.

Miss Blanche Miller was custodian of Red Cross supplies for the county for nine months—there were five work shops in Lafayette and thirty auxiliary shops in the county, all of which received their work room on Monday of each week, giving an average of 3 hours per week to this for eight months.

Mrs. Louis P. Ball gave an average of six hours per week in the surgical dressing work room for eight months.

Mrs. William Kelley was Captain of Co. E. in the Red Cross canteen, from the time of its organization and gave an average of six hours per week to the work for 12 months. The members of this team, all of whom are D. A. R. members, were: Mrs. F. E. Follett, Mrs. C. Q. Erisman, Lieutenants; Miss Mary McMullen, Miss Bertha Lutz, Miss Nina Hammond, Miss Mamie Shively, Mrs. C. H. Ankeny, Mrs. P. N. Evans, Mrs. W. V. Stuart, Mrs. G. I. Christie, Miss Mary E. Bruce, Mrs. Clara Perkins, Mrs. James Troop, Mrs Davis, privates.

Mrs. Cecil G. Fowler, support of two French orphans.

Mrs. Jesse C. Andrew, support of two French orphans.

Mrs. A. W. Westfall was chairman of Women's Committee of Liberty Loan drives.

Mrs. J. M. Boggs was charter member of Red Cross and gave an average of one hour per week for a year to surgical dressings work.

Mrs. C. Q. Erisnan, vice chairman county W. S. S., Secretary Fourth Liberty Loan drive, and organized Red Cross Motor Corps, member of canteen, chairman of the Navy League work.

Mrs. Charles W. Bone, instructor in surgical dressings, charter member of the Red Cross, County War Mother, Commandant of the Red Cross Canteen, Chairman of Woman's Committee for Food Production, 1917-1918, Chairman of War Salvage Plant, which netted $4089.40, defraying the expenses of the Red Cross canteen service, paid a salary of $60.00 per month from March 15, 1919, to Assistant Secretary of Home Service Section of the Red Cross till the close of the service and gave more than a thousand dollars to other war relief work; gave an average of three hours a day for four years to the Red Cross and other war relief work.

FRANCES SLOCUM CHAPTER, WABASH, INDIANA

Frances Slocum Chapter has held seven regular meetings, one called meeting, no social meetings. At each meeting we have done Red Cross sewing.

We have contributed to the Community Council $2.00, Red Cross $10.00, Ambulance Fund $25.00, French Orphan $36.50. We prepared a complete outfit for our orphan. Her name is Frances Angeline and she lives at Pietrose-Corsica. We have purchased a $50.00 Liberty Bond of the 4th drive.

Every member gave all the time possible to war work and they persevered until their services were no longer needed.

MRS. KATHERINE THOMPSON, Chapter Historian.

POTTAWATOMIE CHAPTER.

The Pottawatomie Chapter is only five years old and has a membership of 60, 24 being non-residents, and seven teachers, who on account of their work can give us very little time and cannot attend meetings. Of the other twenty-nine members many have small children, so our working force is very small.

We contributed $46.00 to the Belgian Relief Work; $20.00 to Tilloloy; $34.00 to State Ambulance Fund, and $58.00 to the National Liberty Loan pledge (at that time we only had 58 members.)

We provided material and made over thirty garments for refugees and knitted over 250 articles for the Red Cross. We have ten war mothers, wives and sisters, who knitted for their own boys in the service in addition. One of our members was instructor in the surgical dressings room, one day a week for several months, and another member instructor of knitting at the Red Cross rooms. Another took charge of the sewing one day a week for several months. Another member was head of the cutting department of the Red Cross rooms from the time of our entering the war, giving several days a week for seven months, and after several weeks vacation from the rooms went back and took charge of the sewing one day a week until the rooms closed last April. One member was head of the Woman's Division of the Victory Loan and also of the W. S. S. campaign and was chairman of the Gary Soldiers' Comfort League, an organization fostered by our chapter. Many of our members have helped in all the Liberty Loan drives, the Registration of Women, and W. S. S. drives and the Child Welfare work. We have

given magazines, books and old clothes to the Red Cross and jelly and candy to our local boys who left for camp.

RUSHVILLE CHAPTER.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford Guffin, Regent, 1913-1915.

1914—One barrel of flour was sent to Belgium.

Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wm.) Regent, 1915-1917.

June 15, 1917—The Navy League was appointed. Mrs. Sarah Mauzy Mowers, chairman. Mrs. Sarah Mauzy Mowers and Mrs. Sarah Crawford Guffin were in charge of knitting the helmets. Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wm.) and Miss Alice Norris were in charge of knitting the sweaters. Mrs. Sadie Allen (A.) and Mrs. May Bebout Stiers (W.) were in charge of knitting the mufflers. Mrs. Martha Bell Grindle (W.) and Mrs. Nellie Lyons Tittsworth (J. A.) were in charge of knitting the wristlets.

This committee sent 349 knitted garments through the Comforts Committee Navy League of the United States to the men on the Indiana battleship.

Two other knitted garments were sent to the Navy.

Sixty knitted garments were sent to individual soldiers.

August 1, 1917—This Chapter, assisted by the Women's Relief Corps entertained at a chicken dinner the 150 men of Co. B., Ind. Vol. The program given during the dinner follows:

Welcome, Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wn.) Regent. Prayer, Rev. C. M. Yocum. Recitation, Miss Norma Smith. Song, Indiana, Mr. B. F. Miller. Response to the Welcome, Capt. John Kiplinger. Recitation, Mrs. Mary Conover. Miss Alice Norris played patriotic music while the guests were arriving and leaving. The D. A. R. chairman was Miss Emma Cassady. The W. R. C. chairman was Mrs. Will Trennopohl.

Thirty-one dollars derived from the sale of small Belgian flags were sent to the Belgium Relief Committee.

Mrs. Mary Lawrnce Jones, (F. P.) Regent.

1917-1918 War Relief committee: Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wn.) chairman, Mrs. Jessie Spann Gary (A. L.) Mrs. Sarah Mauzy Mowers, Miss Alice Norris, Mrs. Jennie Gary Van Osdo (D. D.))

1918-1919 War Relief committee: Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wn.) chairman, Mrs. Jessie Spann Gary (A. L.) Miss Alice Norris.

1917-1918 French War Orphans committee: Mrs. Sarah Crawford Guffin, chairman, Mrs. Frances Finley Oneal. (L. A.), Mrs. Sallie Bell Case (J. D.)

1918-1919 French War Orphans Committee: :Mrs. Sarah Crawford Guffin, chairman. Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wn.) Mrs. Bertha Carney Logan (H. V.)

The two French orphans adopted by this chapter were Micheline David and Desire Courtecuisse.

Mrs. Hannah Cullen Sexton (J. C.) has adopted a French orphan for two years. For rebuilding the French town of Tilloloy $5.00 was given.

For Belgian Relief given by individual members $25 and 25 knitted garments.

For the Red Cross. To the Indiana ambulance fund, $5.00. Given by individual members $563.00. Garments made (sewing) 142. Number of hours given by the chapter members to Red Cross work per

week, 120. Number of knitted garments made by members, 336.

Mrs. Mariam Mauzy Jones (H. O.) served as secretary of the Rush County Red Cross Chapter for two years. Mrs. Jessie Spann Gary (A. L.) served as assistant chairman of the Surgical Dressings committee for one year and a half.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford Guffin, Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wn.) and Lucia Wilson Beher (C) served two years on the Red Cross membership committee.

Miss Sarah Mauzy Mowers, Miss Alice Norris and Mrs. Sallie Sexton Parsons (C. H.) taught kniting at the Red Cross Work Room.

1918—The D. A. R. Red Cross Auxiliary was organized with twenty-seyn members. The officers were: Chairman, Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wm.); vice-chairman, Mrs. Jessie Spann Gary (A. L.) Secretary, Miss Alice Norris. Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Lawrence Jones (F. P.)

For the Y. M. C. A. given by individual members 188 books and $128.00.

For the Knights of Columbus given by individual members $70.00.

Amount of Liberty Loan taken by individual members $44,400.00.

Amount of Victory Loan taken by individual members, $25,300.00.

Amount given to D. A. R. $100,000 Liberty Loan, $35.00.

Amount of War Savings Stamps taken by individual members, $3,862.00.

Number of War Mothers in the Chapter, 5.

Mrs. Capitola Guffin Dill (Wn.) and Miss Alice Norris served on the Woman's Registration Card Committee.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford Guffin sent to the Hon. Franklin Roosevelt, one pair of binoculars, which have been returned.

Honor Roll of the Chapter.

Lieut. Herbert Alexander, son of Mrs. India Blackledge Alexander, (W.A., Jr.)

Lieut. Lewis Mauzy, son of Mrs. Lillie Car Mauzy (C. A.)

Capt. Perry Oneal, son of Mrs. Frances Finley Oneal (L. A.)

Benjamin Ridenbaugh, grandson of Mrs. Fannie Ridenbaugh.

Sergt. Marshall Cullen Sexton, S. A. T. C., son of Mrs. Hannah Cullen Sexton, (J. C.)

CAPITOLA G. DILL,
Chairman of War Relief Committee, D. A. R.

WINCHESTER CHAPTER

The Winchester Chapter D. A. R. of Winchester, Indiana, was organized at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Goodrich, mother of Gov. James P. Goodrich, on Tuesday evening, October 4th, 1910. The charter was granted May 1st, 1911, and there were 25 charter members:

Mrs. Lucinda Bowen
Mrs. Sarah Clevenger
Miss Isabelle Edger
Miss Edna L. Engle
Miss Mary Ethel Engle
Mrs. Cora Goodrich
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Goodrich
Miss Maria Haines
Miss Mary L. Kinkead
Mrs. Mary Lamm
Mrs. Sarah Macy
Mrs. Amy Moarman
Mrs. Lydia Pretlow
Mrs. Mary J. Semans
Mrs. Martha Sink
Miss Ida Smith

Mrs. Juanita Hecher
Mrs. Mary S. Hinshaw
Mrs. Mary F. Kinkead
Mrs. Elizabeth Stakebake
Mrs. Lillian Valandingham
Mrs. Minnie Wilmore

Since that time we have acquired 13 new members:

Mrs. Carrie Barnes
Mrs. Mary Bragg
Mrs. Donna Britton
Mrs. Stella Duvall
Mrs. Lovie Everly
Mrs. Elsie Kabel
Miss Frances Kelley
Miss Margaret Kemp
Miss Sarah Leavell
Mrs. Anna Platt
Mrs. Mabel Ross
Mrs. Lola York

Mrs. Lydia Pretlow, Miss Ida Smith, Miss Maria Haines; and Mrs. Eilzabeth P. Goodrich by death.

At this time May 9th, 1919, we have 25 resident members and 9 non-resident members.

The Chapter has two granddaughters: Mrs. Sarah Clevenger and Mrs. Amy Frist, and two life members, Mrs. Lucinda Bowen and Mrs. Minnie Wilmore.

There are two Revolutionary soldiers buried in nearby cemeteries, W. E. Jerrels at Mt. Zion cemetery and Joseph McKinney at Fairview Cemetery.

The Winchester Chapter always observes Flag Day and Washington's Birthday in an appropriate manner. At one time we gave an entertainment which consisted of an illustrated lecture on Revolutionary war scenes and historical places in the East with music appropriate to the lecture.

The Chapter gives $10.00 annually to a Southern school for mountaineer children.

While our Co. F boys were in camp at Hattiesburg, Miss., this society, with the help of some other citizens, sent some barrels of good things to eat for Thanksgiving, and some members sent boxes to soldiers in France, Xmas, 1917.

Also during the war we have contributed to the Belgian Relief Fund, to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Soldiers' Library Fund, Indiana Ambulance Fund and to the rebuilding of the French village of Tilloloy. All of our members belong to the Red Cross society and have knitted many pairs of socks, sweaters, etc., and have worked at the Red Cross surgical dressings room and sewing room. One member helped to organize the knitting clubs over Randolph County and one member was the first secretary of the Winchester Red Cross chapter. Some of the members have been active in the Red Cross, Liberty Loan and Y. M. C. A. drives and registration of women. All members have bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps and some have sent sons and brothers to the war.

In addition to this we have contributed to the redecorating of the Indiana room in the Continental Memorial Hall at Washington, D. C., and to the fund for establishing a room for relics in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument at Indianapolis.

Our little Chapter has not done so much as it would have liked to have done, but it has done what it could. Most of our members belong to other socfeties and have done war work in them also.

MARY ETHEL ENGLE, Historian.

FRANCIS VIGO CHAPTER.

Contributed to ambulance fund, $55.25; Red Cross, $5.00; Liberty Loan (2nd issue) $100; Liberty Loan (4th issue) $50; war orphan

committee sent to France, $1,928; provided 44 orphans with godparents (the chapter adopting 1 and individual members, 5) French Relief Committee sent to France 21 pairs of socks, 43 feather pillows, 66 children's dresses, money $9.00.

Red Cross Naval Unit—25 pairs of socks, 15 helmets, 15 pairs wristlets, 5 sweaters. These were sent to Indiana men of 152nd regiment at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Comfort Committee—Sent $5.00 for comfort kits, 6 comforts, 13 Christmas boxes and post cards to our men on D. A. R. Honor Roll.

Chapter furnished wool and knitted for navy league: 32 sweaters, 18 mufflers, 22 pairs wristlets, 19 pairs socks, on comfort kit, one bath mitt.

HUNTINGTON CHAPTER.

Officers Huntington Chapter D. A. R. 1916-1917

Regent—Mrs. Charles E. Grayston.
Vice-Regent—Mrs. S. M. Sayler.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Edith B. Matts.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. L. Grupe.
Treasurer—Mrs. Edwin Sexton.
Registrar—Mrs. Charles Patterson.
Historian—Mrs. Orva Sale.

1918-1919.

Regent—Mrs. S. M. Sayler.
Vice-Regent—Mrs. G. W. Lawver.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. L. E. Van Antwerp.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. L. Grupe.
Treasurer—Mrs. F.H. Bowers.
Registrar—Mrs. Charles Patterson.
Historian—Mrs. J. P. Kenower.

Huntington Chapter D. A. R. Report of War Work

As a chapter the following work was done:

Gave a flag to the first company of soldiers to leave Huntington county, and another to the Liberty Guards. Distributed four thousand flag codes to the school children of Huntington County. Free use of Chapter rooms at Court house offered for meetings of patriotic character. Allowed free use of ante-room as an office for county home demonstrator.

Organized branch of Navy League in July, 1917, making and sending in more than 150 knitted garments. In accordance with suggestion of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, discontinued work of Navy League and organized local Naval Auxiliary to the Red Cross. An honor roll is being prepared on which appears the names of twenty-four soldier boys who are lineal descendants of those who have been members of the chapter, or who have themselves belonged to the Children of American Revolution.

The Red Cross work in Huntington was conducted on the community plan and almost every member of the chapter has done a large amount of Red Cross work.

Members of the Chapter occupied the following positions: Vice-Chairman of Huntington County Red Cross, secretary of Huntington County Red Cross, chairman of Red Cross workshop, chairman of Surgical Dressings department, nine instructors in surgical dressings.

The woman member of the County Council of Defense was a Daughter, also the chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and heads of various committees in woman's section of County Council of Defense. The woman member of Huntington County Liberty Loan Committee was a member of the chapter. Chairman of County War Mothers was member of Chapter.

The Chapter contributed to—

Y. W. C. A., $33.00; Tilloloy fund, $35.00; U. S. D. A. R. Liberty Bonds, $120.00; Ambulance Fund, $59.50; Council of Defense Demonstrator, $5.00; Navy League work, $128.80; Flag for Liberty Guards, $9.60; Flag for Company C, $4.48.

Various members of Chapter reported time spent in Red Cross work shop 16,190 hours, number of hours making surgical dressings, 9,364; money given to Red Cross, $815.38; amount spent for Liberty Loan bonds, $16,400; amount spent for War Savings Stamps, $1,965. Only about half of the members gave any report of work.

Special work done by members of Chapter. Mrs. Edna B. Felter, chairman, and first instructor in surgical dressings department of Red Cross, Woman member of County Council of Defense, chairman of Woman's Section of County Council of Defense.

Miss Clara I. Kenower—Vice Chairman of Huntington County Red Cross, chairman Red Cross workshop, acting secretary Red Cross workshop.

Miss Miriam Taylor—Secretary Huntington County Red Cross.

Mrs. Rose H. Ford—Woman member of Huntington County Liberty Loan committee.

Mrs. Hattie M. Bowers—Chairman of County War Mothers.

LOELLA C. SAYLER, Regent.

Emma Kline taught surgical dressings in school; was county chairman of the Home Economics Committee, Woman's Section Council of Defense and started the diet kitchen in the high school during the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. C. E. Bash was on the committee for Christmas boxes for two years; was one of four chairmen during two Red Cross membership drives and on the garment committee and cutting department.

Mrs. J. W. Ford was in First Aid Class; chairman of Liberty Loan, fourth drive; surgical dressing instructor.

Mrs. J. P. Kenower, chairman of women in War Savings Stamp Drive; assisted in student nurses survey; in registration of women; secured the adoption of 56 French orphans; Surgical Dressings instructor.

Miss Clara Kenower, vice-chairman County Chapter American Red Cross and chairman of Women's Work.

Mrs. Miriam Taylor Zent; secretary of County Chapter American Red Cross for one year.

Mrs. Frank Felter, official instructor in Surgical Dressings; chairman Surgical Dressings department A. R. C.; organized the work through the county; woman member of the Council of Defense; chairman of the Women's Section, Council of Defense; organized the county for the patriotic work through the woman's section.

Mrs. Bell Wright Matts, publicity director for county Chapter A. R. C.; publicity director Woman's Section Council of Defense; publicity director Woman's Committee Liberty Loan. Worked every week in the surgical dressings department.

Mrs. Thomas Burns; inspector and packer of knitted articles for Red Cross for one year; and remodeler of knitted garments for one one and one half years.

Miss Josephine Kenower, instructor in surgical dressings A. R. C.; chairman Red Cross seal drive. Assisted at the bank during fourth Liberty Loan

Mrs. W. H. Barnhart, chairman of the Navy League, member of the Executive Board; Woman's Section, Council of Defense; chair man for student Nurses' Reserve, giving 150 hours to that work.

Mrs. G. W. Lawver, chairman in one Red Cross membership drive; chairman for soldiers' Christmas boxes, 1917.

Mrs. H. M. Purviance, worked for conscription board in registration.

Mrs. Nellie Hessin Schultz, secretary of war chest.

Mrs. Nellie Hollis, headed Junior Red Cross, and other patriotic work in school. Worked in garment department.

Mrs. Fred Bowers, county war mother; secured $1750 Liberty Bond for war mothers; secured the adoption of ten French orphans by War Mothers; drove 500 miles in county for war work; assistant ward chairman in organization of Red Cross; ward chairman in two Red Cross drives; assisted in Liberty Loan; was a fourteen minute woman and surgical dressings instructor.

Miss Anna Liza Wright worked every week in surgical dressings department.

Miss Dessie Moore, surgical dressings instructor.

Mrs. Ida Smith, on Comfort Kit committee.

Mrs. Josephine Tuttle, surgical dressings instructor.

Mrs. Anna Alleman, charter member A. R. C., surgical dressings instructor; worked in Red Cross membership drive.

Mrs. Luella Saylor, secretary of the Navy League; vice-chairman Woman's Section of Council of Defense.

Mrs. Ella Sexton, secretary of the Woman's Section, Council of Defense. Knit for the Navy League.

Mrs. G. H. Thompson, bought much yarn for knitting.

Mrs. Ethel B. Russell, chairman in garment department A. R. C.

Mrs. Mary Buchanan Patterson, worked in surgical dressings and sewing department A. R. C., and did knitting.

Mrs. Jennie Davis Grayston, chairman educational committee Woman's Section Council of Defense; did sewing and knitting for A. R. C.

Mrs. Agnes Hessing did knitting and helped with soldiers' lunches.

Mrs. Emily L. R. Dyer helped with soldiers' lunches and chairman Comfort Kit committee.

Mrs. Helen Hoover Moore, instructor in Surgical Dressings.

Mrs. S. E. Cook, chairman of Child Welfare Committee Woman's Section Council of Defense.

Mrs. Mae Baker, fourteen-minute speaker.

Miss Annie Grayston, did knitting and worked in surgical dressings department.

Miss Florence Grayston, surgical dressings instructor, knitting instructor; reconstruction aid U. S. A. General Hospital No. 10 Post, after Nov. 2, 1918, U. S. A. General Hospital Post No. 41 Staten Island.

Miss Winifred Fleming Ticer, appointed to State Library War

Council 1917; collected 1500 books, 1200 for overseas and 300 for camp hospitals; gave out many magazines; one day's record was 2,000; distributed thousands of pamphlets on war work; war garden bulletins; made scrap book of all notices of soldiers and war work appearing in the county paper.

Miss Lillian Bowers, surgical dressings instructor, assistant organizer in surgical dressings classes; solicitor in Red Cross drives; gave entire time.

Mrs. Ruth M. Gierhart did knitting.

Mrs. Edna Louise Hoffman; chairman in garment department American Red Cross.

Mrs. Anna Kline Black, township chairman in Home Economics Committee, Woman's Section Council of Defense.

INDIANA DAUGHTERS IN OVERSEAS SERVICE.

Miss Mary Agnes Goldthwaite, Marion, nurse, Base Hospital 18, France.

Miss Louise Wright Coffee, Terre Haute, entertainer, France.

Miss Martha Rayse, Terre Haute, canteen, France.

Miss Jessie Anderson, Franklin, Red Cross.

Dr. Caroline Lawrence, Gary, head of Children's Hospital, Jerusalem.

Miss Ada Bush, Kentland, entertainer, France.

Miss Ruth Bush, Kentland, Y. M. C. A.

Miss Alice Bush, Kentland, Y. M. C. A.

Miss Leah Graves, Gary, secretary, France.

Dr. Ada McMahan, Lafayette, Base Hospital, France.

Mrs. Sanford H. Madhams, Indianapolis, Red Cross, France.

Miss Catherine Lery, Delphi, Red Cross nurse, British army, France.

Miss Mary Holiday, Indianapolis, Y. M. C. A., France.

Miss Lilia Frew Kurtz, Indianapolis, Y. M. C. A. Canteen, France.

Five others were ready to go when the armistice was signed.

Miss Eleanor Crosby, Marion, nurse.

Miss Florence Grayston, Huntington, reconstruction aid.

Miss Nellie Kline, Muncie, vocalist.

Miss Mary Lee Dinwiddie, Fowler, ambulance driver.

Miss Claribell Moore, Indianapolis.

Eighteen other Daughters were in government service.

SUMMARY OF WAR WORK BLANK.

Money Contributed.

Many causes	$ 4,105.00
Red Cross	29,882.85
Y. M. C. A.	16,512.50
Y. W. C. A.	1,224.00
Knights of Columbus	150.00
Salvation Army	35.00
35 pairs shoes, 35 pairs socks.	
Jewish Relief	2.00
American Library	189.00
French orphans (275)	10,637.00
War Savings Stamps—	
Bought by Daughters	$18,201.00

Sold by Daughters	27,300.00
Liberty Loan—	
Bought by Chapters	3,900.00
Bought by Daughters	445000.00
Sold by Daughters	011,550.00
U. S. D. A. R. Bond	2,001.18
Restoration of Tilloloy	1,062.18

Articles Contributed.

Hospital Garments	110,399
Made for Red Cross	49,250
Knitted Garments	16.819
Made for Red Cross	8,207
Surgical Supplies	58,000
Made for Red Cross	288,819
Cannot be estimated.	
Lined vests	19
Comfort kits	1,935
Made for Red Cross	409
Barracks Bags	501
House wives	391
Property Bags	32
Scrap Books	428
Books	1,013
Ambulances	2
Games	579
Smileage Books	75
Magazine Subscriptions	125
Newspaper Subscriptions	17
Christmas Boxes	590
Lunch Boxes	845
Candy Boxes	437

Miscellaneous Gifts

Towels	1
Spy glasses	5
Wrist watch	1
American flags	250
Belgian flags	1
Phonograph	1
Victrolas	2
Canary Birds	2
Magazines	359
Fruit	200 quarts
Apples	5 bushels
Solders entertained	3266
Soldiers adopted	9
War Mothers	189
One Daughter—5 husbands Co. Chairman A. R. C.	15
Chapters reporting less than 100 pct. A. R. C.	3
Daughters in Overseas Service	13
Daughters in government service	18
Service Pins	15
Binoculars	1
Sugar	77 lbs
Ukeleles	2

French Flags 1
English Flags 1
Records 24
Records 450
Mandolin 1
Baskets of Flowers 29
Fresh eggs ..... 1 bushel
Soldiers' Wedding 1
Soldier to French army 1
Sons given 260
Gold Stars 4
Department Ch. A. R. C. 289
Hours in A. R. C. work room reported 76,842
Daughters in ready to go.
Work in S. A. T. C. hospitals.
Community singing.
Liberty Loan.
Camps, Forts and Canteens.

Chapter Reports 1918 Conference
Appendix B

AGNES PRUYN CHAPMAN CHAPTER.

Number of member 38. (Nine paid dues.)
Number of members admitted during year, two.
Number of meetings, eight.
Amount of contributions $35.00 to the Indiana Ambulance fund.

The Agnes Pruyn Chapman Chapter D. A. D. is a unit of the Kosciusko County, Red Cross society, and knit and makes hospital garments whenever materials are furnished by the Red Cross society. The individual members have subscribed pretty geeerally to each of the Liberty Bond issues, contributed many knitted garments, at their own expense, to the Red Cross society, and to individual soldiers in Union camps and contonments, and send many delicacies in the way of baked goods, sweets, preserves, etc. Every member of the Chapter is active in war work.

MRS. W. W. REED, Regent.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON CHAPTER.

Number of members, 67; active, 46; associate, 21; number of meetings, 9; social, 2; amount of contributions, $117.75.

The Alexander Hamilton Chapter extends greetings to the eighteenth session of the State Conference and submits the following report:

We have issued two transfer cards and dropped one member.

The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at the homes of the members.

Owing to the stress of the times and the very active part many of our members were taking in local war work, we did not follow our usual course of study. Each month's program was made to suit the convenience of the members at that time.

We celebrated Washington's birthday by entertaining our families to a Hooverized dinner followed by an eloquent address by Dr. Jones, the subject "The World Made Safe for Democracy," and on Flag Day by a picnic at one of our beautiful country homes.

We contributed our quota of $51.25 to the Ambulance fund. Are supporting one French orphan and presented the local Red Cross with thirty dollars worth of knitted articles.

While our achievements have not been great yet we have advanced along all lines. We have made steady progress toward great things and hope the good work done by the chapter will move steadily on.

MRS. ALICE C. DOLBY, Regent.

ANN ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER

Ann Rogers Clark Chapter has paid $64—$1 per capita—toward the $100,000 now being raised. We have responded to every other appeal also—except that of Tilloloy. We felt that it would be impossible to respond to that one.

JANNET WHITSIDES, Regent.

BLOOMINGTON CHAPTER

Number of members, 71; number of members admitted during the year, 2; number of meetings, 9; amount of contributions, $98.20.

$94.30 was paid to the Bloomington hospital.

$45.50 was paid to the ambulance fund.

$3.00 was paid to the Salvation Army.

We had no social meetings but were purely business within some Red Cross work. Each member did her share of work in the Red Cross Shop.

MARY BAKER DAUGHERTY, Regent.

CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON CHAPTER.

Members, 546; active, 586; associate, 10; admitted during year, 47; meetings, 11; business, 8; social, 3.

Amount of contributions, $146,627.00.

Members lost by death, 3.

War work of Y. W. C. A., $511.00; Ambulance, $750.00; Y. M. C. A. work, $500.00; Indiana Battleship, $110.00; Smileage books, $117 Liberty Loan of National Secretary, $246.00; secured $71,000 in 2nd Liberty Loan; secured $44,800 in 3rd Liberty Loan; $200.00 taken by Chapter in 3rd Loan; $235.00 taken by Chapter in 3rd Red Cross, 1 additional French orphan; 256 knitted garments; 1253 hospital garments, 93 quilts, 516 Refugee dresses, 5 Layettes, 6 coats, 275 glasses of jelly for hospital at Ft. Benj. Harrison, $25.-800 solicited in War Savings Stamps; three prayer meetings in homes; entertained 200 soldiers on New Years Day.

Americanization Committee represented in parade July 4.

We decorated a beautiful float "Betsy Ross Making the First Flag" for Liberty Loan Parade. We were enthusiastically reprerented in Red Cross parade.

800 soldiers entertained in homes during the summer.

384 comfort bags for French Relief.

32 Individual French Orphans.

Just now we are engaged in "putting over" the "Linens for France" drive for Red Cross. Mrs. Eugene Darrach, chairman.

Respectfully submitted,

KATHARINE C. POTTER, Regent.

CHARLES CARRELL CHAPTER.

Number of members, 38; active, 30; associate, 8; number of members admitted during the year, 2; number of meetings, 14; business, 3; social, 1.

Amount of contributions, $115; investments: one Liberty Loan Bond.

Members lsot by death, 1. Mrs. A. B. Crampton.

The Charles Carroll chapter, D. A. R., of Delphi, has enjoyed regular meetings during the year, several of which have been cooperative dinners at the noon hour, followed by afternoons devoted to Red Cross sewing. Our members have, without exception, been leaders in war activities. The lady member of the county council of defense, Mrs. N. J. Howe, is our former regent and the present chairman of the reciprocity committee of the state. Members of our chapter have been active. Fourteen Minute women

and one regent has answered every call to make patriotic addresses over the county. In patriotic education we feel we have done particularly well. Two members of our chapter, Mrs. Mindwell Wilson, reader, and Mrs. Milton Gardner, pianist, have given "The Man Without A Country" in school houses and churches over the county. A free will offering was taken at each meeting and half of the amount was turned over to the Red Cross and half was used by the chapter to buy a Liberty Bond. The flag codes were distributed in the county schools,—this being also a part of the work of the patriotic education committee. Our donations this year include a special gift of $25 to the Red Cross (this being additional to the amount given from the "Man Without a Country" readings;) $8 to the Y. W. C. A., $10 to the D. A. R. Ambulance fund and $2 to the fund to make possible the coming of a county demonstrator to Carroll county. We also made and filled 12 comfort kits for the Red Cross, which cost in money $20.

We have lost by death one of our charter members—Mrs. A. B. Campton. We have had one transfer, Mrs. Guy Thomas, of Marion, and one new member, Miss Jennie Jordan.

CHRISTOPHER HARRISON CHAPTER.

Number of members, 35; active, 20; associate, 5; number of members admitted during the year, 9; number of meetings—business, 10; social, 2; amount of contributions, $67.20; Y. W. C. A., $19; ambulance, $18.70; Tilloloy, $7.50; Liberty Loan, $22.

The Christopher Harrison Chapter has the following report of work accomplished for the first year, as D. A. R. workers: 19 fracture pillows, 100 knit squares, 50 bandages for Red Cross, 1 large box of cotton and linen for surgical dressings, 1 box baby clothes for French, also assisted Red Cross and W. R. C. in collecting 1712 garments for Belgian Relief, 30 flag codes distributed for Flag Day, and steps taken to commence marking graves of Revolutionary soldiers. Washington's birthday observed with Women Relief Corp, with appropriate exercises.

Two associate members are chairmen of Red Cross work, and our Registrar is secretary of the County Council of Defense. Much individual work has been done for Red Cross work, and many members are serving on important committees for the Council of Defense. The members have supported Liberty Bonds and W. S. S. to the limit of their means.

In March we were honored by a visit from the State Regent and State Genilogist, to whom the Chapter was under great obligations, for her splendid record work, Mrs. Theadore D. Craven. A guest meeting was held at the Library Auditorium, about 80 guests being present to enjoy the program. A collection of $16.85 was given for the Third Liberty Loan.

The Regent and one delegate attended both State and National Conferences and brought to the Chapter the fine work and spirit of the meetings, and with our financial record of $66.20, we feel we have made a good beginning as Daughters of the American Revolution.

Respectfully.
MARTHA TUCKER MORRIS.

CONNERSVILLE CHAPTER.

Number of members, 58; active, 43; associate, 15; number of members admitted during the year, 3; number of meetings, 9; business, 3.

Amount of contributions, $360.00.

Bonds including 3rd Liberty Loan	$ 34,150
Bonds including 3rd Liberty Loan	$34150
Individual work	1500
	$35650

CORNELIA COLE FAIRBANKS CHAPTER.

We have had thirty-nine meetings (thirty-eight meetings for work and one social meeting) and made thirty-six hundred surgical dressings.

The contributions were as follows:

Mothers' Aid Society (Christmas donation)	$ 15.00
Ambulance Fund	53.00
National Liberty Bond	54.00
Y. W. C. A. War Work	54.00
Miscellaneous War Work	16.80
Total	$192.80

Our Chapter sold Liberty Bonds amounting to $1250.00.

MRS. A. C. ATKINS, Regent.

CRADLE OF LIBERTY.

Number of members, 20; active, 20; number of members admitted during the year, 2; number of meetings, 10; business, 1; social, 9.

Members lost by death, 1.

Poor railroad accommodations and busy members make us unable to send a delegate to the convention. Our work this past year has been divided among many war activities. Six of our members have either sons or husband or both in the army. One member is chairman of the War Mothers of her township, another is in charge of the Civilian Relief work of her township, 3 14 minute woman and a member of the State Board of Associated Charities, five are teachers in the public schools where they try to teach patriotism in every form. All members are doing Red Cross or surgical dressing work or Council of Defense work. Some members are speakers and canvassers for the Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamp work. What we lack in financial strength we try to make up in work.

EDITH B. DAVIDSON, Regent.

DOROTHY L. CHAPTER

Members, 81; New Members, 7; number of meetings, 12; public meetings, 2; Tilloloy fund, $38.00; Indiana Ambulance fund, $76.00; Chapter Liberty Bond, $50.00; Red Cross comfort kit, $117.00; Navy League kits, $78.00; War Library fund, $1.00; Montgomery Patriotic League, $10.00; French Relief work, $50.00; French orphan, $36.50; French Orphan's outfit, $10.00.

Dorothy L. has responded to liberty along every line of war work. The Daughters have given of their time and money. They have served on all important committees in connection wtih Red Cross, French Relief, War Chest, Child Welfare, Liberty Loans and Patriotic League. A committee composed of D. A. R. women have charge of the Wabash college L. T. L. hospital. The Chapter reports one orphan and 78 are adopted by individual members, Nearly all of them have been supplied with outfits. Dorothy, L. has twelve blue and one gold stars on her service flag. Beautiful memorial services were held for her first hero to die on the field of honor Herald Wingert, only child of Mrs. Bailey Wingert.

FT. HARRISON CHAPTER.

Have held 12 business meetings during year, no social. Lost 6 members; added 11, giving us a membership of 90.

Contributed $491.90 to various causes—all war work except $25.00 for Martha Berry School, and $6.00 for Memorial Day expenses.

Liberty Bonds	$150.00
National Society, Liberty Bond	58.00
Tilloloy	39.00
Ambulance	64.75
Y. W. C. A.	42.65
Yarn	50.00
French orphan	36.50
Vigo County War Fund	20.00
Memorial Day Expense	6.00
Martha Berry School	25.00
Total	$491.90

Twenty-seven Daughters contributed $38,500 in second issue of Liberty Bonds (not full report). $42,000, plus contributed by individual Daughters in third issue. Fourth issue subscriptions not sufficiently complete to report.

Knitted 134 garments for individual soldiers. (Meagre report.) Contributed both money and garments to Belgian, French and Italian relief. Support a French orphan; contributed to Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Library Association, Students' Fellowship Association; also books through city library to cantonments and pianola records to Camp Rose.

Members are engaged in Red Cross, Canteen and Motor Service Work.

Sent forty-eight comfort kits overseas last Christmas. Mend and keep in order flags at Red Cross headquarters; have placed flag code in postoffice, railroad stations, prominent hotels and factories.

A Civilian Relief committee collects clothing, repairs it and distributes it through the Home Service Committee of Red Cross.

Funds have been raised by the sale of tin-foil, old gold and silver, old papers and magazines, bottles, tobacco certificates, etc.

A Potato Chip sale on Sept. 17 (Circus Day) netted the Chapter $181.34.

Fort Harrison Chapter has one Daughter in overseas work, Louise Wright Coffee, and one doing important work in war industries in Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Hunter. Fifteen of our ninety members live in other cities, and ten have been incapacitated for active

work the past year through illness and other causes.

The active members have done excellent work, mostly in Red Cross work, having become very skillful in their particular line.

(MRS. W. G.) CARRIE SUTPHEN CLARK, Regent.

FOWLER CHAPTER.

Since our last annual conference, Fowler Chapter D. A. R. is glad to report that it is supporting one French orphan, and through its efforts four clubs and organizations have assumed the same responsibility. Programs this year were dispensed with and the members devoted their entire time to Red Cross work in its many branches. More particularly have they worked in surgical dressings, Belgian relief and knitting. A minute record of the work done by the D. A. R. alone is quite impossible to make. There are but a dozen or so active members and they are leaders of the Red Cross chapter However, they are doing splendid work.

Through the national vice-chairman of the Committee to Prevent Desecration of the Flag, Mrs. John Lee Dinwiddie, the State Flag Laws and Codes were explained to the Parent Teachers' Association. Also the numerous ways in which our flag is unintentionally desecrated. Flag Laws and Codes were placed in the schools throughout the county, and were printed in each of the county newspapers. The Chapter is now responding generously to the recent call for hospital supplies.

The program for the coming year will again be given over to the Red Cross and War Relief Service work.

(Miss)) MARY LEE DINWIDDIE, Regent.

FRANCIS VIGO CHAPTER.

The Francis Vigo Chapter D. A. R., has sixty-four members in good standing. Thirty-nine resident and twenty-four non-resident members. We have lost one member by death in the past year.

During the past year (since the last State Conference) we have contributed to the Ambulance fund $55.25, Red Cross $5.00. We have taken one Liberty Loan Bond of the second issue for $100.00 ande one Liberty Loan Bond of the fourth issue for $50.00.

The War Orphan Committee has provided forty-four orphans with god-parents and sent $1,928 to France. The Chapter has taken one of these children and individual members have taken five more.

The French Relief committee has sent to France 21 pairs of socks, 43 feather pillows, eight children's dresses and $9.00 in money.

The Red Cross Naval Unit has sent 25 pairs of socks, 15 helmets, 15 pairs of wristlets and five sweaters to the Indiana men of the 152nd regiment at Camp Shelby.

The Comfort committee has provided $5.00 for comfort kits and six comforts, and has sent postcards to the men on the honor roll, relatives of members of the Chapter and thirteen Christmas boxes to the sons in the army.

Knitted articles for the Navy League for which the Chapter provided the wool is as follows:

Thirty-two sweaters, 18 mufflers, 22 pairs of wristlets, 19 pairs of socks, one comfort kit, one bath mit.

In addition all of the members have worked in the Red Cross sewing and surgical dressing rooms. They have closely observed all food laws.

The Chapter news is as follows:

Re-roofed Harrison House, plastered two rooms, papered one room, and purchased a pump for the kitchen and a stove for the Chapter Room at a cost of $302.95.

1,207 persons have visited the House in one year.

The historical relics have been enriched by a gavel made from the wood of the tree under which Tecumseh made his treaty with General Harrison, by a chair once owned by General Harrison and one formerly the property of Samuel Judah, Esq., all presented by Miss Lusk.

We also purchased a cabinet owned by General Harrison and we have recently come into possession of a newspaper "The Weekly Western Sun" dated Saturday, March 20th, 1841, and containing General Harrison's inaugural address as president of the United States.

The Chapter meetings have been well attended and the especial days, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Flag Day suitably observed. On the last of these days a Service Flag with thirteen stars was dedicated and now hangs in the Chapter Room at Harrison House.

The Francis Vigo Chapter has had a good year, and a busy year, and yet there are things which have been left undone. We hope in another year to do our share towards the rebuilding of Tilloloy when the last German foot shall have been driven out of France.

KATHERINE D. McILVAINE, Regent.

FRANCES SLOCUM CHAPTER.

Frances Slocum chapter of Wabash, has held seven regular meetings, one called meeting, but no social meetings. At each meeting we have done Red Cross sewing.

We have contributed to—

The Community Council	$ 2.00
Red Cross	10.00
Ambulance Fund	25.50
French Orphan	36.50
Bond on Fourth Liberty Loan	50.00
Total	$124.00

We have prepared a complete outfit for our little orphan, Frances Angeline of Putrose, Corsica.

The Frances Slocum chapter had the pleasure of having our State Regent, Mrs. Felter, with us at our May meeting.

MRS. WALTER BENT, Regent.

GENERAL FRANCIS MARION CHAPTER.

The members of the General Francis Marion Chapter, D. A. R. have been active in many kinds of war work.

Our aim has been to serve in the most efficient way and we have been careful that the work in our Chapter did not interfere with the Red Cross or other war work which needed our help at any time.

We have ten Red Cross teachers who are counted among the best in the county organization.

We are unusually honored in having two of our members serving as Red Cross nurses.

Miss Mary Goldthwaite is in Base Hospital No. 18, France, and Miss Eleanor Crosby is in an aviation Camp at Morrison, Va. She has enlisted for overseas service.

The financial statement of our war work since our last report is as follows:

Christmas boxes to Camp Shelby	$ 30.00
Misc. packages to training camps	15.00
Misc. packages to overseas	35.00
Cash to fund for Indiana D. A. R. ambulance for France	50.00
Ambulance robes for above (cost of yarn)	21.00
Emergency Camp Cot to Red Cross	40.00
Subscription to Red Cross	20.00
Patriotic adv. for War Savings Stamps	3.00
Box for Base Hospital No. 18, (consisting of Victrola, records, books, ambulance robe and hospital supplies. Box ready and waiting for permission to ship)	100.00
One French orphan adopted by Miss Regina Hawkins through our Chapter	36.50
Total	$3350.50

GENERAL JAMES COX CHAPTER.

Number of members, 80; active, 80; number of members admitted during year, 10; number of meetings, regular, 8; called, 2; business, 6; social, 4.

Amount of contributions, $180.50 for chapter; $30,355.75 individual

Members lost by death, two; members lost by transfer, two; members lost by non-payment of dues, two.

Contributions—Christmas charity, $10; portrait for school, $22; Y. W. C. A., $10; Red Cross, $5; Liberty Bond, $50; previously $150; D. A. R. ambulance, $24.50; village of Tilloloy, $15.50; French orphan, $36.50; Flowers for sick, $7.00.

Individual war work—Bonds, $20,350.00; W. S. S. $8,400; Y. W. C. A. $146.75; Armenian, $5.00; Y. M. C. A., $35,400; Knights of Columbus, $100; Red Cross $980

Much clothing has been donated for the destitute in Belgium and France.

Many of our members have spent from one to three days a week at the Red Cross shop. The D. A. R. auxiliary has made many garments and knit over 300 pairs of socks, and many sweaters and helmets. Eight sons of members are in service, most of them in France. One member has four brothers, ten others each have a brother.

Some of the members have given many days in soliciting for war funds and registration and publicity writing.

MARY LOVE WEISMAN, Regent.

GENERAL DE LAFAYETTE CHAPTER.

Number of members, 105; admitted during the year, 4.

Number of meetings, 12.

Amount of contributions, $50; Thrift Stamps, two Liberty Bonds.

Gave our full quota to ambulance fund.

Liberty Bonds by the D. A. R

French village	$246.75
Thrift Stamps	50.00
Liberty Bonds	50.00
War Mothers	5.00
Sick soldiers at Camp Purdue	20.00
Care of two families at Christmas	13.95
Indiana room in Washington, D. C.	5.00
Total	$390.70

MRS. CHARLES BONE, Regent.

GENERAL JOHN GIBSON CHAPTER.

Thirty-two members.

Donations—

Methodist hospital	$ 100.00
Ambulance Fund	29.75
Liberty Loan	26.00
Y. M. C. A.	$10.00
War Fund	25.00
Red Cross Shop	12.00
Total	$212.75

125 pairs of socks, 40 sweaters, 25 helmets, 50 comfort bags, 6 French orphans.

At our meetings we did Red Cross sewing instead of a program.

Liberty Bonds unknown; every member has been active in the Red Cross shop and in whatever work has come up.

One member is chairman of County Council of Defense.

One member is chairman of Civilian Relief of the Red Cross.

One member is captain of Delta Gamma and has raised $1,260 for the hospital for French and Belgian children, for the Belgian minister in the United States.

BESSIE A. MILLER, Regent.

GENERAL VAN RENSSELAER CHAPTER.

Number of members, 45; active, 33, Associate, 7; number of members admitted during year, 5.

Number of meetings, 9; business, 9.

Amount of contributions, $108.50.

General Van Rensselaer Chapter has held nine regular meetings.

Every obligation has been met, full amount for national Liberty Loan, for Tilloloy and for state ambulance.

A quilt pieced and sold for Red Cross auction, also a comfort.

Five new members have been received.

All members belong to Red Cross and give much time to knitting and surgical dressings.

MRS. A. P. BURTON, Regent.

REPORT OF JOHN PAUL CHAPTER.

Number of members, 84; active, 84; number of members admitted during the year, 4.

Number of meetings, 11; business, 3; social, 2.

Amount of contributions, $212.70 (from the chapter treasury.)

Members lost by death, Nellie Cole Mundt, (Mrs. Edw.) June 17, 1918.

Since our last report we have had eleven meetings. Our two social ones were very patriotic.

Our program of World Wide Democracy proved most instructive.

The prizes for United States history, ($2.50 each in gold) have been greatly appreciated by the students.

We maintain John Paul Park and furnish flag for the flag pole.

We have given our quota to the state ambulance, Tilloloy, and to the $100,000 Liberty Loan fund; $10.00 to the Y. W. C. A. and $5.00 to the Chocolate Fund. We have invested individually $4,650 in the third Liberty Loan and more than $3,000 in W. S. S. We have given books, magazines and newspapers and helped the canteen fund; made war gardens and converted salvage into money for war work. The committee on Treasure and Trinket Fund for aviation sent 56 pounds of old silver and gold. Our Navy Comforts committee with their friends have made 221 knitted garments for the battleship Indiana. Our French Relief committee has sent comfort bags and are caring for several orphans.

Our members are leaders and workers in every war activity and are prominent in Red Cross and Council of Defense work. We are honored in having a vice-president general in our Chapter.

CARRIE C. ROZIER (Mrs. G. F.), Regent.

HUNTINGTON CHAPTER.

Huntington Chapter D. A. R. has coompleted one of the proudest years of its history. There were eight regular meetings and four called meetings. There were two social meetings. The first occurred December 16th and was in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Huntington Chapter D. A. R. The affair took the form of a knitting party to which admission was charged. The proceeds were $46.90.

The second was held in honor of Washington's birthday. Members of the chapter met at the Red Cross workshop and did surgical dressings while listening to a patriotic address. Each Daughter contributed fifty cents toward the reconstruction of Tilloloy.

At the last state conference D. A. R. our chapter was honored in that one of its members, Mrs. Edna B. Felter, was chosen Indiana State Regent.

Seven new members have been added. Five others have been voted into the chapter, their papers being yet at Washington. Two have been transferred.

The money contributions of the chapter during the year 1917-18 to various war activities was as follows:

To Y. W. C. A.	$ 33.00
Restoration of Tilloloy	35.00
Third Liberty Loan	70.60
Ambulance Fund	59.50
Navy League for Yarn	121.00
Home Demonstrator	5.00
Flag for Liberty Guards	9.60
Total	$333.10

The chapter offered its rooms at the court house to any meetings of a patriotic nature. They are also allowing the free use of the

ante-room of the relic room as an office for the county home demonstrator.

In accordance with the suggestion of the secretary of the navy Danielson, the Huntington chapter discontinued its connection with the Navy League and formed a local naval auxiliary to the Red Cross.

The chapter has continued its subscription for the D. A. R. magazine for the Public Library.

On Memorial Day the chapter decorated the grave of the one revolutionary soldier buried in Huntington County.

The chapter has under its supervision a C. A. R. Society of thirteen members Through their annual flag raising they contributed a pleasing feature to the Fourth of July celebration of the city.

The chapter has prepared an honor roll on which is inscribed the names of twenty-four soldier boys who are lineal descendants of those who have been members of the Huntington chapter D. A. R or who have themselves belonged at some time to the C. A. R.

The Red Cross work in Huntington is conducted on the community plan, many members of the local D. A. R. taking an active part in it. Members of the chapter occupy the following positions as Red Cross workers: Vice-chairman of the Huntington County Red Cross chapter; chairman of Red Cross workshop; secretary of the Red Cross; chairman of surgical dressings; instructors (five) in surgical dressings.

The chairman, secretary, publicity chairman and heads of eight committees of the Women's Section of the Huntington county council of defense are members of the chapter.

The woman member of the Huntington County Liberty Loan committee is a member of the chapter. The publicity chairman and the city of Huntington and the chairman of the woman's committee of the Huntington County Liberty Loan committee are members of the chapter also.

The chairman of Woman's Work and the County War Mother are members of the Chapter.

JENNIE D. GRAYSTON, Regent.

JOHN WALLACE CHAPTER.

Number of members, 46; active, 46. Number of members admitted during the year, 7.

Number of meetings, 8; business, 6; social, 2.

John Wallace Chapter brings greetings to the state conference. During the year 1917-1918 the Chapter held eight meetings.

In order to do Red Cross work at our regular meetings we would go at one o'clock and have lunch together, each member taking six sandwiches with her, the hostess furnishing salad and coffee; lunch over, the work would be started. The meeting would be called to order at 3 o'clock for the business session and program. The Red Cross work would continue all afternoon, the work consisting of knitting, sewing, and cutting clippings for pillows.

The 22nd of February we had a very delightful Hoover luncheon. It was real patriotic. We dedicated our service flag with five stars; two more are to be added.

One of our members was chairman of the purchasing committee of the Red Cross. Two were on the Comfort Kit committee and one

on the Good Cheer committee. We have helped in folding, marking and packing garments.

We have knitted 267 garments, have made 125 hospital garments, 183 bags, 37 Comfort Kits, triangular bandages and many of our members worked regularly in surgical dressings work.

Chapter members individually bought $3,550 worth of Liberty Bonds and $2,400 of the third issue. Sold $3,700 worth of bonds The Chapter bought a $50.00 bond. We donated $15.00 to the Good Cheer Committee, $8.00 to Y. W. C. A. war work, $3.75 to home charity, $33.40 to Indiana D. A. R. ambulance, $16.68 to Tilloloy and $40.18 to National Society for Third Liberty Loan.

We gave a prize in May to the pupil having the highest grade in United States history.

The Fourth of July was celebrated in Bedford by a patriotic parade. Our chapter was asked to represent the spirit of 1776, which we did and received the second prize, a beautiful silk flag.

We have seven new members to report making our membership forty-six.

One nurse from chapter, Miss Agnes Joyne.

(MRS. CHARLES E.) LULU CRUM FRANCIS, Regent.

KENTLAND CHAPTER.

Number of members, 23; active, 23; number of members admitted during the year, 2.

Number of meetings, 9.

Our chapter is composed of ladies from three towns in Newton County, namely: Kentland, Goodland and Morocco. It is difficult to do good work as the membership is so scattered. However, our meetings have been very interesting and we have succeeded in giving our quota to the various calls.

MRS. FANNIE COMPARET, Regent.

KIK-THA-WE-WUND CHAPTER.

Number of members, 45; active, 45; number of members admitted during the year, 6.

Number of meetings, 12; business, 11; social, 1.

Amount of contributions, $31 Liberty Loan; $26.65 ambulance; $17 Tilloloy.

During the past year our members have taken active part in all patriotic work, especially the Liberty Loans, Red Cross and food conservation.

MRS. JAMES LARIMORE, Regent.

LONE TREE CHAPTER.

Our membership at present is forty-four, active thirty-eight and inactive six. Within past year we have lost one member by death and one by withdrawal.

We have held meetings every month that we might have more time to devote to war work, and have kept up our funds by monthly assessment of twenty-five cents per capita.

Every Daughter is a member of the Red Cross, besides which we have five war mothers, two having two sons each in the service.

During the past year we contributed cash as follows: N. S. D. A. R. Liberty Loan, $42; state ambulance, $35.70; Y. W. C. A., $10.

We voted to contribute our apportionment, $21, to the restoration of Tilloloy, but before it could be sent that district was again overrun and the motion was rescinded.

Besides our cash contributions we have spent $283 in yarn from which was knitted 364 garments for men on the battleship Indiana, common seamen of the navy, and 42 selected men of our own county. A donation of fifteen garments was sent to the same places.

At suggestion of the Red Cross we took charge of both Belgian relief drives. In March we collected 1,478 garments, weighing 3,372 pounds. The credit for which is very largely due to our exregent, Mrs. Charles H. Johnson and her efficient helpers.

Another phase of patriotic work has been the placing of sixty copies of our State Flag code in prominent public places.

Our Revolutionary Soldiers' graves committee reports that 18 are buried in this county and that most of the graves have been suitably marked.

Our Relic Committee is busy locating, collecting and preserving typical articles of our pioneer days, looking forward to the time when this county shall awaken to their value, and give us a suitable relic room.

Besides the above chapter work we have accomplished the following individually: Knitted 178 garments, sewed 293 garments. Worked 648 hours at the cutting room, and 896 hours at the surgical dressings shop.

We have made and filled 27 comfort kits and sent to cantonments and overseas 79 books, 76 magazine copies, and twelve weekly magazines.

Our cash contributions have been as follows:

Red Cross, $89.50; Knights of Columbus, $20.00; Y. W. C. A. $41; Y. M. C. A. $82.50.

Lastly, we have aided our government by investing $7200 in Liberty Bonds, $3320 in War Savings Stamps, and $18.00 in Thrift Stamps.

(MISS) ANNA L. RILEY, Regent.

MANITOU CHAPTER.

Number of members, 32; active, 21; associate, 11.

Number of members admitted during the year, 2.

Number of meetings, 12; business, 2; social, 10.

Amount of contributions, $67.

MRS. ANDREW E. BABCOCK, Regent.

MARY PENROSE WAYNE CHAPTER

Number of members, 82; active, 82; number of members admitted during the year, 8.

Number of meetings, 9; business, 3; social, 1.

Amount of contributions, $171.70.

Members lost by death, 1; Mrs. Carolyn Randall Fairbanks, died June 1, 1918.

There have been nine regular meetings during the year. Flag Day and Washington's Birthday were observed with appropriate exercises. Our rummage sale in February netted us a sum of $147.22, with which we were able to meet our State Ambulance fund of $69.70, and our Liberty Loan fund to the National Society of $82. We have met our Y. M. C. A. dues of $20.00; purchased one flag for

cur pole on the Lincoln highway. We have established Red Cross sewing on the first Monday of each month. We have united with the Patriotic Council of our city; purchased five War Savings Stamps, and for two weeks we maintained a booth at the postoffice for the Third Liberty Loan, selling $4,850 bonds. We also participated in two Liberty Loan parades.

We have a service flag hanging in our relic room with 14 stars—members engaged in canteen work, and some of our members are devoting their entire time to Red Cross work. We dispensed with refreshments during the year.

Resident members made for the Red Cross the following articles: Forty helmets, 27 pairs wristlets, 142 sweaters, 61 scarfs, 266 pairs socks, 46 pairs socks knitted over.

A total of 540 knitted articles, besides which 239 garments were made.

One of the members is in charge of a hostess house at Camp Taylor, and one is doing army nursing in a reconstruction camp.

MRS. GEO. S. BLISS, Regent.

MISSISSINEWA CHAPTER.

Number of members, 48; number of members admitted during the year, 2.

Number of meetings, 8; business, 7; social, 9.

Amount of Contributions, $72.60.

Members lost by death, 1.

Our meetings have been both social and literary along historical lines. No refreshments have been served.

The moving picture, "The Man Without a Country," recommended by Mrs. Story was given and the proceeds divided between the local Red Cross and our apportionment of the ambulance fund.

Six sweaters, four helmets and fourteen comfort kits were sent the Navy League.

MRS. HARVEY CRABB, Regent.

NATHANIEL CHAPTER.

Number of members, 23; active, 12; associate, 2.

Number of meetings, 10; business and social combined.

Amount of contributions, $7.00 for ambulance fund; $25 for yarn.

Members lost by death, 1; Sara Mills Sedgwick, an excellent active member, whose loss the chapter feels deeply. She passed on February last.

The active members are actively engaged in all matters of war. Red Cross, Belgian Relief and pushing forward the Liberty Loan drive.

MRS. MARIA R. CALDWELL, Regent.

NEW HARMONY CHAPTER.

Stone marker placed to the memory of John Walker, Revolutionary soldier.

Silver medal given to high school pupil for the best patriotic essay read at the Auditorium on February 22nd.

Donations towards funds—

Ambulance fund	$13.44
Y. M. C. A.	5.00

Y. W. C. A. 5.00

Total $23.44

War relief work organized July 18, 1918.

Forty-seven knitted garments sent to Navy League, Sept. 28, 1917.

Twenty-eight knitted garments sent on Dec. 12, 1917.

Box of books donated and sent to Sewanee College in Tennessee.

MISS MARY E. FAUNTLEROY, Regent.

OLD ACADEMY CHAPTER.

Number of members, 32.

Number of meetings, 12.

Amount of contributions, $20.00.

Old Academy Chapter has not taken up Red Cross work as a Chapter, but as individual members have helped with all the activities of the Red Cross Society.

We have made a donation to the library, and expended a small sum in cleaning the park. On Red Cross day we helped all day with the serving, and contributed liberally, as individuals. Our husbands have all bought Liberty Bonds, and War Stamps. We have not felt that we are able to pay anything more at this time as we have done all that we are financially able to do locally.

Our regent is the woman member of the County Council of Defense and has written many letters in helping to carry on the county work.

(MRS. JAMES E.) LILY W. PETREE, Regent.

PAUL REVERE CHAPTER.

Since our last conference we are grieved to report the loss of our real daughter, Mrs. Nancy Reynolds of Union City, Indiana. Mrs. Reynolds passed away in August, 1918, aged 82 years. She was the proud possessor of a D. A. R. souvenir spoon given to real Daughters.

We wish to report the purchase of a $50.00 Liberty Bond of the third issue. We also voted to turn over to the National Society, D. A. R. our $50.00 bond of the first issue.

We donated $2.00 toward redecorating the President General's room.

We paid a pension of $4.00 per month to our real daughter.

We gave to the Red Cross, $30.00.

We sold 300 Indiana Banner cards in our city.

Y. W. C. A. received a donation of $10.00 from our chapter.

Gave to the ambulance fund $63.75 and to the French village of Tilloloy, $37.50.

Our members have been very active in Red Cross work.

Many have completed courses in surgical dressings and give their time to this work.

Others are doing extensive knitting, making socks, helmets and sweaters and wristlets.

EMMA GUFFIGAN, Regent.

PIANKESHAW CHAPTER.

Number of members, 51; active, 39.

Number of meetings, social, Flag Day, June 14.

Earl in March Piankeshaw Chapter D. A. R. voted to adopt a French orphan, and the Daughters met at the club house on Monday of each week to sew for the little one, and in a short time we had completed an outfit of twenty garments, all made of warm, suitable material. We have contributed our pro rata to the purchase of the ambulance bought by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Indiana. As yet we have not finished paying for our club house. In a short time will meet a payment of $200.

We have knitted helmets, mufflers, sweaters and socks, and made twenty comfort kits.

Many of the Daughters work at the Red Cross and assist in making surgical dressings.

In the third Liberty Loan the Daughters of Piankeshaw Chapter bought $5,500 worth of bonds. In the fourth loan the Chapter has bought $1700 worth. Several yet to subscribe.

One of our members, Mrs. Charles Hartley is secretary of the Red Cross and gives from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. evry day to this great and noble work. As a chapter we hope next year to be able to do something worth while in addition to what we have already done.

ELIZABETH M. CANNON, Regent.

POTTAWATOMIE CHAPTER.

We have had two social meetings during the year; the annual Washington Birthday party and the June picnic. Also seven business meetings.

We have made one hundred and fifty knitted articles since last March and many of our members give a great deal of time to surgical dressings and sewing at the Red Cross rooms.

We have also been active in the Liberty Loan, War Savings Stamps and Registration for Women campaigns, and the Child Welfare Work.

We have organized the Gary Soldiers' Comfort League and have a record of all the Gary boys who have enlisted and have sent quite a number of knitted articles to them in addition to the 150 already mentioned.

The 26th of last May we held a Memorial Service in the First Methodist church here in honor of the Gary men who have given their lives for their country.

MRS. L. B. BOYD, Regent.

SCHUYLER COLFAX CHAPTER.

Number of members, 29; active, 27; associate, 2.

Number of members admitted during year, 7.

Number of meetings, 10; business, 9; social, picnic.

Members lost by death, 2; Mrs. Agnes B. Coen, died March 5, 1918, 721 Park Ave., South Bend. Mrs. Lois Swigart Hinsdale, died January, 1918, Seattle, Wash.

(MRS. JOHN B.) ELIZABETH M. CAMPBELL, Regent.

VANDERBURGH CHAPTER.

Number of members, 53; active, 53; number of members admitted during year. 5.

Number of meetings, business 7; social 2.

Amount of contributions, $191.25.

We celebrated Washington's birthday by giving a card and knitting party in the ball-room of the Hotel McCurdy. The sum of $470.00 was realized, from which we paid our quota of the third Liberty Loan, Indiana ambulance, restoration of the village of Tilloloy and $50.00 to the Vanderburgh County War Chest fund. From our regular funds we gave three prizes to the Children's War Garden, purchased and distributed 100 Flag Codes to the public schools of our city and the Boy Scout troops, and gave $5.00 to Indiana University scholarship fund, making a total of $191.25.

We did Red Cross sewing when we were permitted to take work from the shop, and our programs were of a miscellaneous character. We had a most beautiful and appropriate service in Sunset Park on flag day, when we presented a flag to be used on the flagstaff of Shelter House in the park.

Death has claimed three of our most earnest workers during the year:

Miss Edith H. Reilly, Dec. 4th, 1917.
Miss Clara E. Pushee, July 7th, 1918.
Mrs. Anna Igleheart Odell, July 18th, 918.

WHITE RIVER CHAPTER.

Number of members, 25; active, 20; number of members admitted during the year, 2.

Number of meetings, 14; business, 2; social, 1.

Amount of contributions, $53.00.

A real Daughter, Mrs. Margaret Neiry was admitted to this chapter from Fort Worth, Texas. White River chapter bought wool and knitted between thirty and thirty-five articles and sent in to headquartersat Indianapolis, (sweaters, helmets, wristles, scarfs.) This chaper has sent a fifty dollar bond to be applied on the Liberty Loan and the fund for the restoration of the French village of Tilloloy.

MRS. S. B. BOYD. Regent.

WASHBURN CHAPTER.

Number of members, 58; active, .2; associate, 6.

Number of members admitted during the year, 7.

Number of meetings, 16; business, 11; social, 5.

Amount of contributions, $206.65.

We were one of the first chapters in the state to meet the entire list of assessments for the different war needs. We have $65.24 in our treasury, besides $250.12 in our War Chest.

MRS. JAMES P. ALLEN, JR., Regent.

WILLIAM DONALDSON CHAPTER.

Number of members, 21; active, 12; number of meetings, 10; social flag day; members lost by death, 1—Mrs. Quick, a real Daughter.

We have done nothing in the way of entertainment this year. Our members have done a great deal of Red Cross work, as our Chapter is small we work with other organizations.

We gave $10.50 towards rebuilding Tilliloy; $21.00 our quota for the Liberty Loan, and have given $20.00 to the Red Cross in our city. We have a receptacle placed in the most prominent store in town for seeds, shells, etc., also one for tin foil.

We lost our real Daughter early in the Spring. We have 21 members but several are non-residents.

Our Flag day was celebrated in a patriotic manner. We gave a little playlet which was composed entirely of home talent.

We have 10 meetings a year. After the business is transacted we have our social hour.

We regret we shall be unable to have a representative at the State Conference this year.

MRS SUSAN T. BAILEY, Regent.

WILLIAMSON DUNN CHAPTER.

Number of members, 17; active, 17; number of members admitted during the year, 1; number of meetings, 10; business, 1; social 1; amount of contributions, $30.45; state calls, $5.00 local.

The work of the Williamson Dunn Chapter has followed almost entirely the lines of war work open to us. An unusual amount of interest being taken in Red Cross duties.

The response to the Tilloloy fund was unanimous and hearty. The Ambulance and Y. M. C. A. funds also received our support.

Two of our members have been transferred and one new member received leaving us a membership of seventeen.

JENNIE G. LEE, Regent.

WINCHESTER CHAPTER.

Number of members, 33; active, 20; number of meetings. 7; amount of contributions, $78.00; members lost by death, 1.

This chapter has thirty-three members, of whom only twenty are active, the others being scattered from New York to California and the only benefit we receive from them is their annual dues.

We have given to the Indiana Ambulance fund $29.75, to the Tilloloy fund $10, to the Red Cross $15, Y. M. C. A. $5, Soldiers' Library fund, $5, Pine Mountain Settlement School $10, State Convention Dues, $3.30.

We have knitted two hundred pairs of socks, and a number of helmets and sweaters. One of our members has charge of all Red Cross knitting for this county. Practically all of our members work in the surgical dressings room and at the Red Cross shop.

We have sent comfort kits to a number of camps, and barrels of apples and other fruit to Camp Shelby, Miss. A number of members take the D. A. R. Magazine, and we take one for the Chapter.

Individually, we have purchased War Savings Stamps, and U. S. Bonds of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Liberty Loans. We are preparing to send a box of clothing for Belgian Relief.

This Chapter always observes February 22nd, and Flag Day, with appropriate programs.

SARAH M. LACY, Regent.

WYTHOUGAN CHAPTER.

Number of members, 51; number of members admitted during the year, 1; number of meetings, 12; business, 1; social, 11; amount of contributions, $85.00.

All the ladies have been working in different lines of war work.

We formed no unit for P. C. work, as the members were, the most of them already working on different committees, some with the Council of Defense, others on the Liberty Loan, others in the Red Cross shop. Some of our members who live in nearby towns are in charge of the units where they are located. Some are investing in W. S. S., and others take bonds.

Our meetings are held the second Friday in each month, at the home of some member. Since the beginning of the war we have served a sort of picnic supper at 6:00 P. M. This has been followed by a business session and social hour. There is a splendid spirit of unity in the chapter, and while we perhaps are not able to accomplish as much as some others, we are expecting to keep on keeping on. Seven of our members have sons in the service, eight have brothers, and one has her husband.

Since writing the above we have sent a large shipment of knitted goods to the Department of Recreation and Comforts, the Woman's Naval Service, Washington, D. C.

MRS. EVA L. Underwood.

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